SWIMMING
HIKING
CAMPING
AND
ALL SPORTS
The AJAX Co.
291-293, HIGH ROAD
ILFORD.
Phone ILF 0604.

Eastern Counties Times and Barking Recorder.
With which is incorporated the EAST HAM RECORDER

No. 1822 REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933. BY POST—13 weeks, 3s. 3d. prepaid. 26 weeks, 6s. 6d. prepaid. TWOPENCE

HEARN
THE
Builders' Merchant,
TILE ARCADE,
13-17, Clements Rd., Ilford
Phone—Ilford 0791
OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY.
WALLPAPERS, PAINTS, Etc., Etc.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS

appearing in ILFORD RECORDER and ROMFORD RECORDER

Every possible care is taken to ensure that advertisements shall appear correctly, also under their proper headings, but the proprietors will not hold themselves responsible for any errors.

For Advertisement Rates see page 2.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS—Copy for Advertisements must be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, "Ilford Recorder," 169, High Road, Ilford. Insertion cannot be guaranteed in current issue unless received by him not later than 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Under no circumstances should Advertisements be addressed to the Editor. Phone—ILFord 0051/0052

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. A. A. We are also importers of very beautiful designs of carpets, one size only, 3¼yds. by 2¾, they are very handsome these carpets, and are often seen in London's big firms at prices (was £10 10s.) now six to seven guineas. Now then, we have only one price which is 47s. 6d. ! 47s. 6d. ! 47s. 6d. ! If you buy one or a hundred we cannot sell them lower. The price 47s. 6d. Yes, 47s. 6d. But how about the rugs to match, they are 5ft. by 4, and they are of same design and quality and the price is 16s. 9d. ! 16s. 9d. ! Yes, 16s. 9d. ! One or a hundred. These carpets and rugs will be on show outside our shop, 471, Romford-rd, seeing is believing, they will be on show (wet or fine) Friday and Saturday and our canvassers and show van will be in your district from August 7th, and we hope you will give them a little consideration of your time which will be to your advantage as well as theirs. Also, when you see these carpets and rugs it will show you the keen prices we work on and then I am sure you will give us a look up before you buy your fur coat or fur, or have your repairs done.—Yours truly, J. Higgs and Son, 471, Romford-rd, Forest Gate. 823

A 4ft. sideboard for sale, must sell, any reasonable offer taken.—92, Empress-ave, Ilford. 824

ACCOUNT books and ruling for every trade.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

BABY'S cots, 2 by 4, 16s. 11d. and 2 by 4 cot mattresses, 8s. 11d.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

BED-settee, full size, nearly new, cost £10, accept £4.—4, Charter-ave, Ilford. 823

BEDDING and bedsteads; cheapest house and reliable; oak bedstead and spring from 29s. 11d.; full size cot and overlay, 25s. 11d.; overlays from 16s. 11d.; feather beds from 25s. 6d.; flock beds 12s. 11d.—Reason and Sons, 361, High-rd, Ilford. 'Phone: Ilford 0110. 823

BEDROOM suite, walnut, etc.; owner moving; evenings; no dealers.—18a, Havering-rd, Romford. 823

BEDROOM suites; magnificent walnut, 4ft., 3s. weekly.—D'Amery Pianos Ltd., 343, High-rd, Ilford. 8825

BOOKBINDING of all classes.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

BOX seat curbs, 5s. 11d.; oxidised copper screens and companions to match from 2s. 11½d.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

CAMPING or beach hut for sale, 10ft. by 12ft. and verandah, 4ft. 6in. by 10ft.; in sections.—B. T., 96, Woodhouse-rd, Leytonstone, E.11. 823

CARPET and several articles of furniture.—25, Warwick-gdns, Ilford. 822

COUCH and two arm chairs nearly new, covered in rexine, £3 10s.—2, Madras-rd, Ilford. 822

DINING room suite, mohair saddlebags, large walnut bedroom suite, mahogany bedstead, 4ft. 6in., hair mattress, walnut sideboard, 4ft., upright grand piano (Reinhard), small bedstead, new lace curtains, oddments; owner leaving.—5, Sackville-gdns, Ilford. 824

FOLDING cars, invalid chairs for the holiday, cheap; hoods re-covered; perambulators repaired.—Cocke, 12, Ilford-lane. 822

FULL panel oak bedstead and spiral spring, 19s. 11d.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

FULL-SIZED grand piano for sale cheap; what offer?—Apply any time, 2, Brisbane-rd, Ilford. 822

FURNITURE; genuine bargains. Private sale. Removed from various town and country residences for convenience of sale, also remainder of goods purchased from the Ambassadors Club, W. In addition, we are offering the few remaining hand made bedroom suites especially made for Ideal Home Exhibition at the special exhibition prices. 100 bedroom suites in mahogany, walnut and oak, nine guineas to £150, beds to match; settees and two easy chairs in various coverings, 11 guineas to 40 guineas; dining room sets in walnut, mahogany and oak, 10 guineas to 60 guineas; odd settees, chairs, etc.; 50 club easy chairs in cowhide, 75s., settees to match; bureaux, dining tables, sideboards, etc., every item for furnishing equally cheap. Packed, stored and delivered free. Special attention drawn to the following lots. Lot 1: Double size Italian walnut bedroom suite, complete with full panel bedstead, spring mattress hair overlay, the lot 28 guineas, cost £60. Lot 2: 5ft. Jacobean oak bedroom suite, complete with bedstead, spring mattress, hair overlay, pedestal cupboard, chair, etc., the lot 20 guineas, cost £70. Immediate inspection advised. Hours 9-8 daily. Gulliver 3354.—A. Marsh and Co. Ltd., Furniture Depositories, 114-118, Kentish Town-rd, London, N.W.1. Ten minutes all principal railway termini. Buses and trams from all parts pass doors. T.C.

FURNITURE; sensational half-price sale now on; special bargains; 4ft. massive oak bedroom suite, modern design, cost £12, now £5 19s. 6d.; luxurious three-piece Chesterfield suite, real hide effect, fully sprung, fitted with artistic velour seats, cost £13 10s., half-price, bargain, £6 15s.; dining room suite comprising handsome oak sideboard, draw-leaf table and four well-built chairs to match, cost £11 5s., now £5 12s. 6d. the lot. Hundreds of bargains. Seize this amazing chance of getting £1 value for 10s.—Fletcher, 73, Woodgrange-rd, Forest Gate, E.7. 822

FURNITURE, household effects of four-roomed flat; low price; owner going abroad; flat to let.—57, Mansfield-rd, Ilford. 822

GENUINE Dunkley perambulator, black with white line, four months old, as new, cost eight guineas, will accept five guineas.—Write Box 530 "Ilford Recorder." 822

GRAMOPHONES, Jacobean oak Console, guaranteed, deposit 5s., weekly 1s. 6d.—D'Amery Pianos Ltd., 343, High-rd, Ilford. 8827

GUARANTEED Greenwich inlaid linoleum from 2s. 3½d. square yard.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

JACOBEAN bedroom suite from £4 19s. 6d., terms arranged.—Direct Supply Furniture Co., Ltd., 14, Station-rd, Goodmayes. T.C.

LARGE selection deck chairs from 2s. 3½d., with rot proof canvas, 2s. 11½d.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

LAWN mower (Green's Silens Messor), 12-inch seven blades, little used; £3.—After seven p.m., 13, Mayfair-ave, Ilford. 823

"LOOPERLOO," "Bil-bat," "Googly-ball," "Diabictio" puzzle; always all the latest "crazes" at the Ajax Co., 291-3, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

MOURNING stationery, quick delivery.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

PERAMBULATOR, cot, horse hair mattress, clean, good condition, 35s.; also Singer's sewing machine, perfect, £4 offer. Apply Evenings after seven o'clock, 190, Cambridge-rd, Seven Kings. 822

PERAMBULATOR, Dinette, splendid condition, also silk canopy.—552, Green-lane, Goodmayes. 823

PERAMBULATOR, maroon colour, ball bearings, good condition, as new, very little wear, £2 15s., or nearest offer.—13, Trelawney-rd, Barkingside. 822

PERAMBULATOR, folding model, for sale; also baby's high chair.—60, Thorold-rd, Ilford. 824

PIANO, in good condition, price £14, will accept 10s. monthly and pay cartage to buyer's address on first payment.—Apply Mrs. Tracy, 94, Park-rd, Green-lane, Ilford. T.C.

PIANO, Boyd upright; condition as new.—24, Eton-rd, Ilford. 823

PIANO, rosewood frame, good condition, £10 or offer; also Bungalow No. 2 tiled gas stove, £2 or offer.—72, Roxy-ave, Chadwell Heath. 823

PIANOFORTE, magnificent upright iron grand, fully warranted, deposit 10s. 6d., weekly 3s. 6d.—D'Amery Pianos Ltd., 343, High-rd, Ilford. 8827

PIANOS, Boyd gold medal pianos, famous for 50 years; straight from factory; delivered free for a small deposit and 20s. per month; good second-hand instruments from 15s. per month.—Catalogue from Boyd Ltd., 154, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

PORTABLE billiard table 7ft. by 3ft., balls, cues, etc., bargain.—12, Sackville-gdns, Ilford. 822

PORTABLE copper, eight gallons (The Nook); splendid condition; a bargain.—Apply after six p.m., 89, Henley-rd, Ilford. 823

PRINTING of every description.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

RUSTIC poles and stakes; 9ft., 4s. dozen; 8ft. (for uprights), 4s. and 5s. dozen; 7ft., 2s. 6d. dozen; 6ft., 2s. dozen; 5ft., 1s. 3d. dozen; 4ft. poles, 1s. 6d. bundle; pea sticks, 3d. bundle.—Forster, High-rd, Chadwell Heath. 'Phone: Seven Kings 2750.

SCOUTS' shirts, knicks, hats, knives, staves, billycans, etc., etc.—The Ajax Co., 291-3, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

SINGER sewing machine, drawing room cabinet, in new condition, sacrifice, £9.—15, Woodlands-rd, Ilford. 823

TABLE cover, blue fringeless Angora, size 12ft. by 8ft., cost £4, sell £2 10s., never been used.—31, Shenstone-gdns, Eastern-ave, Newbury Park, Ilford. 822

TENNIS racket, re-strung on the premises by experts as advertised in the "Daily Mail," "Express," "Evening News," etc.; over 30 years' reputation.—The Ajax Co., 291-3, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

TENTS for camping, hiking and scouting, haversacks, rucksacks, kit bags, etc.—The Ajax Co., 291-293, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

TILE your scullery! Tiles plain white 5s. 9d. square yard; white cappings bevelled with black border, 2s. 6d. long yard; new bath, best porcelain enamel, 4ft. 6in., 75s.; chromium fittings and taps, 19s. 6d.—4, Northbrook, Ilford. 824

TIMBER, moulding, plywood, trellis, sand, cement, mowers, rollers, garden tools, Blundell's paints and varnish, ladders (sale or hire), steps, wire-netting, creosote, tar roofing felt; competitive prices; 28ft. wireless poles 6s. each.—Forster, High-rd, Chadwell Heath. 'Phone: Seven Kings 2750. 823

TRUNKTOWN, of 204, High-rd, Ilford, the Cheap Furniture Man, thanks those kind friends for sending me letters and presents—on my birthday, July 27th—I will re-write some next week, really very smart, I won't put your name and address in print; still I was delighted to receive them and again many thanks for past favours. I consider I am very lucky to be on the earth so long. Poor and contented is rich and rich enough. I can hear what you are saying. 822

TRUNKTOWN'S drawing room suites at £3 19s. 6d. are a treat when you haven't got a lot of cash to waste. 823

TRUNKTOWN is doing a real cowhide suite, this is fitted with loose velvet cushions with feathers in; only five to sell £7 15s. Murder to sell at these prices. 822

TRUNKTOWN'S wardrobes only 12s. 6d., with or without shelves; meat safes, 6s. 6d. Buy apples, they are cheaper. You don't want too much meat, why they even give fish to the cats now instead of meat. Hence the brains. 822

TRUNKTOWN is selling or rather giving away full size walnut bedroom suites at £7 19s. 6d., with triple plate glass mirrors. Trunktown you have murdered the furniture game in Ilford, look at them shutting up. What a game, and it is. You only get out of life what you put into it. Work—the tonic. Come and look at me and be convinced. 822

TRUNKTOWN'S four-foot oak sideboards for 25s. 6d., with baize lined drawer for the silver, are really wonderful. 822

TRUNKTOWN'S draw-leaf dining table, 5 by 3, at 33s. 6d., are a challenge to the trade, real oak. 823

TRUNKTOWN'S parlour chairs, beautifully polished, at 3s. 10d., are a marvel. New goods. 822

TRUNKTOWN'S pianos at 39s. 6d. cash. See this, get a pal to play the Bosh and he may become a Paganini Redivivus with the aid of this instrument of torture. Don't wait until Christmas to become musical. 822

TRUNKTOWN'S hall stands at 12s. 6d., 6ft. high, umbrella stand and glove locker. I really ought to be locked up for selling at this price. 823

TRUNKTOWN sells dressers at 19s. 6d. How green you are, and fresh, is this old world. 823

TRUNKTOWN is still selling, or rather giving away, a 36-inch three-ply birchwood trunk with two lever locks and four strong hoops, cheapest ever.—204, High-rd, Ilford. Dealers and shops supplied. 823

Articles for Sale—continued

VACUUM cleaners see our new and re-conditioned and guaranteed Hoovers, Eureka Goblin, Electrolux, etc., from £3 to £15; write for a demonstration, or we will fetch you by car free; repairs, spare parts.—Ilford Electric Vacuum Service, Vacuum Works, 15a, Beehive-lane, Ilford. Valentine 3222. 8823

WEDDING stationery, latest styles.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

WILTON stair carpet from 1s. 9½d. yard; oak rods complete with fittings, 2s. 11½d. dozen.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

5 BY 3 solid oak draw-leaf dining tables, bulbous legs, 39s. 6d.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

6FT. sideboard for sale; owner must sell; any reasonable offer taken.—92, Empress-ave. 824

6 BY 4ft. 6in. garden tents, 14s. 11d.; special reduction.—Sid Jelks, House Furnisher, Seven Kings. 823

(Continued on page 2)

APARTMENTS TO LET

A BEDROOM, breakfast optional, bath, minute station.—30, Wanstead Park-rd, Ilford. 823

A BRIGHT flat of three rooms including kitchenette with butler sink, hot and cold water, use of bathroom, etc.; separate gas meter; suit business couple; rent 20s. weekly.—25, Miltoncres (off Perth-rd), Ilford. 824

A CLEAN self-contained flat, three rooms, kitchenette, bathroom; use of garden; separate meters; nicely decorated, 23s. 6d.—66, Mayfair-ave, The Drive, Ilford. 823

A COMFORTABLE home for gentleman or two sharing.—63, Albert-rd, Ilford. 823

A COMFORTABLE flat; three rooms, bathroom, separate gas and w.c.; every convenience; 16s.—15, Ladysmith-ave, Seven Kings. 823

A COMFORTABLE room, suit one or two gentlemen; bath, telephone, late dinner; four minutes trains and buses; 25s. full board.—14, Coventry-rd, Ilford. 823

A COMFORTABLE home, suitable for business gentleman; moderate terms.—46, St. John's-rd, Newbury Park, Seven Kings. 825

A DOUBLE bedroom, single beds; suitable friends; or a single bedroom; board if required; few minutes side entrance of station.—92, Empress-ave, Ilford. 824

A DOWNSTAIR flat, self-contained, double-front re-decorated; own bath, electricity.—20, Beaufort-gdns, The Drive, Ilford. 823

A SUPERIOR three-roomed newly decorated flat; bathroom, etc.; garage if desired; convenient for anywhere; large rooms; modern corner house; 21s. weekly.—113, Beehive-lane. 823

A SELF-CONTAINED flat of three rooms, comprising half large bungalow; every convenience and travelling facility; separate entrance; splendid situation, moderate.—The Hollies, 18, Cromer-rd, off Tenby-rd, Chadwell Heath. 823

A SMALL bed-sitting room (gas fire); with quiet family; suitable for young person.—93, Northbrook-rd, Ilford. 822

A SMALL flat, every convenience, suitable one or two ladies only.—10, Talbot-gdns, Goodmayes. 823

A COMMODATION with service for two or three boarders in new house; three minutes from station with good train and coach services; every comfort and best of food; 35s. per week, sharing less.—18, Stewart-ave, Upminster. 822

APARTMENTS to let with bed and breakfast or full board.—Apply 36, Airlie-gdns, Ilford. 823

APARTMENTS; comfortably furnished; quiet refined home; no attendance.—50, Argyle-rd, Ilford. 823

APPLY 122, Elgin-rd, Seven Kings; or 'phone 1612; self-contained flats (upper and lower); four rooms; gas, electricity, geyser, baths; new decorations; near station.—Address 77, Elgin-rd. 823

AT 7, Richmond-rd, Ilford; six rooms and bathroom, gas and electric; separate meters; all conveniences; large light rooms, back and front garden; 30s. per week.—Apply, 166, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

ATTRACTIVE well appointed re-decorated flat, double-fronted, large reception room, kitchenette, two bedrooms, bath, lavatory, etc.; five minutes Seven Kings Station.—94, Elgin-rd. 824

BED-SITTING; part board if required.—13, Lockwood-rd, Ilford. 823

BED-SITTING room, board as required; moderate; close station.—53, Empress-ave, Drive, Ilford. 822

BED-SITTING room, newly furnished; suit business lady or gentleman; 13s.—84, Balfour-rd, Ilford. 823

BED-SITTING room; meals as required; gas fire and ring.—16, Woodlands-rd, Ilford. 824

BOARD-RESIDENCE; comfortable home; good table; constant hot water; wireless; side entrance; three minutes trains, trams, buses, shops.—Apply Gifford's, Station-arcade, Ilford. 823

BOARD-RESIDENCE, or furnished rooms; suit one or two ladies or gentlemen; terms reasonable; near station.—183, Osborne-rd, Romford. 823

BOARD-RESIDENCE; select comfortable home; two minutes buses, shops and trains; good table; side entrance.—17, Allos-rd, Goodmayes. 823

BOARD-RESIDENCE; every home comfort, cleanliness; telephone; wireless.—63, Ingleby-rd, Ilford. 823

BOARD-RESIDENCE; 46, Argyle-rd; every convenience; telephone, three minutes station. 824

CHADWELL HEATH.—Board-residence; single room or two sharing larger room.—Apply 5, Beresford-gdns. 823

CHOICE of rooms or flat, in double-fronted Cranbrook houses; close Ilford Station; tiled sculleries; large gardens.—Keys, 4, Northbrook. 823

COMFORTABLE furnished bedroom; board as required; bath.—11, Southbourne-gdns, Ilford-lane. 823

COMFORTABLE home, one or two sharing; moderate terms.—109, Castleton-rd, Goodmayes. 823

COMFORTABLE bed-sitting room; modern house; all conveniences; gas fire; 7s. 6d. weekly.—57, Church-rd, Newbury Park, Seven Kings. 824

COMFORTABLE home for lady; board as required; near Gidea Park Station.—Write Box 9111 "Romford Recorder." 824

COMFORTABLE home for three gentlemen; two bedrooms, own sitting room; moderate terms.—87, Kensington-gdns, Ilford. 824

CONTAINED, re-decorated four-five exceptionally reasonable.—After six 24, Seven Kings-rd. 823

CONVENIENT roomy flat to let; 18s. weekly.—Apply 35, Thorold-rd, Ilford. 823

DOUBLE or single rooms, single beds; quiet home.—60, Eastern-rd, Romford. 824

EXCEPTIONALLY fine, re-decorated ground floor flat, large rooms double-fronted house; two minutes Goodmayes Station.—3, Kildowan-rd. 823

FLAT to let; two rooms, kitchenette, bathroom; 15s. per week including light.—8, Great Gardens-rd, Brentwood-rd, Romford. 823

FLAT (upper), self-contained, 5, De Vere-gdns.—Apply 3, Endsleigh-gdns, Ilford. 822

FLAT (downstairs) furnished, modern, in Bute-rd; 30s. per week, with garage if required.—Write Box 287 "Ilford Recorder." 823

FLAT, every convenience; or rooms partly furnished or otherwise; quiet house; garden; garage if required, 15s.—40, Church-rd, Seven Kings. 823

FLAT, large rooms, ground floor; self-contained; every convenience; half minute Ilford Station; 25s. week.—24, York-rd, Ilford. 823

FLAT, self-contained; every convenience; low rent.—108, Coventry-rd, Ilford. 823

FLAT, three rooms; every convenience; floors "linoed"; use of bathroom; rent moderate; no children.—Apply 38, Otley-drive, Ilford. 823

FLAT, three rooms, use bathroom own gas, electric light included. Call after seven, 12, Sunnymede-drive, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 823

FLAT (upstairs), butler sink, gas cooker, electric; lavatory; stairs furnished; use garden; no children; 21s.—84, Balfour-rd, Ilford. 823

FLAT, four rooms, bathroom; 23 shillings.—Apply 58, Mayfair-ave, Drive, Ilford. 824

FLAT, three or four rooms; re-decorated; use bath.—15, Kingswood-rd, Goodmayes. 824

FLAT (upper); four rooms (one as kitchenette), bathroom and lavatory, double-fronted house; 33, Endsleigh-gdns, Ilford; rent 22s. 6d. per week inclusive.—Apply also 29, Richmond-rd, Ilford. 824

FOUR rooms furnished (upstairs), one as kitchenette, with use of bathroom.—18, Mill-lane, Chadwell Heath. 822

FURNISHED flat to let.—5, Benton-rd West, Ilford (turning out of Ley-st). 823

FURNISHED bed-sitting room, with or without attendance; use of bathroom, moderate.—161, Cambridge-rd, Seven Kings. 823

FURNISHED rooms; every convenience.—55, South Park-drive, Green-lane, Ilford. 823

GIDEA PARK.—Comfortably furnished flat; one floor; suitable couple business ladies or married couple.—884, Hare-st. 822

GOOD board-residence for lady school teacher; after holidays.—18, Wallington-rd, Seven Kings. 824

GOODMAYES.—Board-residence; ladies or gentlemen; highly recommended; 25s.—19, Dunkeld-rd. 824

HALF-HOUSE to let, near Seven Kings Station; four rooms; all conveniences; own meters; 21s. per week; owner occupier.—Write Box 243 "Ilford Recorder." 823

ILFORD.—Teacher offers two furnished or unfurnished rooms to refined person willing to render services as housekeeper in return; good references required.—Write Box 8967 "Ilford Recorder."

ILFORD.—Large double-fronted flat; near station (Northbrook or Ingleby-rds); tiled kitchenette, own bath, garden.—Keys, 4, Northbrook. 824

LARGE front room (upstairs) unfurnished; suit lady; electric, gas; quiet house; reasonable; Cranbrook district.—55, Mayfair-ave, Ilford. 823

LARGE room to let (furnished); lady or gentleman.—30, Gantshill-cres, Ilford. 823

LARGE unfurnished room; re-decorated; use kitchenette; every convenience; rent moderate.—43, Cranley-rd, Ilford. 824

NICE flat in quiet select road; newly decorated, £1 1s. per week; two rooms and kitchenette, 13s.—Houlihan, 7, Balfour-rd. 823

ONE or two furnished or unfurnished rooms.—34, Bellfaire-drive, Chadwell Heath. 823

ONE or two unfurnished rooms; every convenience.—1, Sunnyside-rd, Ilford. 823

PARTIAL board-residence offered to business gentlemen; suitable two friends; every comfort and convenience.—Mrs. Gilbert, 99, Cranbrook-rd. 823

ROMFORD.—Upper flat of three unfurnished rooms and bathroom, own cooker, meters, and w.c.; no children; 15s. p.w.—62, Osborne-rd, Romford. 823

SELF-CONTAINED flat; three large rooms and bathroom fitted as scullery; own gas stove and lavatory; 18s. including light.—Write Box 8885 "Ilford Recorder." 823

SELF-CONTAINED flat (upper); three large rooms, kitchenette, bathroom; moderate rent.—4, Mayfair-ave. 823

SMALL furnished back room; every convenience.—33, South Park-drive, Seven Kings. 823

THREE large rooms, box room if required; every convenience; own meter; part garden; no animals.—Apply 64, 74, Herongate-rd, South Wanstead, E.12. 823

THREE unfurnished rooms; all convenience.—83, Endsleigh-gdns, Ilford. 823

THREE unfurnished rooms (upstairs); rent 15s. 6d.; would let two at 12s. including electric light; separate gas, water.—43, Meads-lane, Seven Kings. 823

THREE unfurnished rooms, use of bath; e.l.; own meter.—297, Kingston-rd, Ilford. 823

TOP flat to let; re-decorated; all conveniences.—Apply after seven p.m., 68, Sackville-gdns, Ilford. 823

TWO large unfurnished rooms to let, use of bathroom, scullery, electric light and gas; 15s. per week.—55, Blythswood-rd, Goodmayes. 823

TWO rooms and kitchenette; rent 12s. 6d.; lady only.—61, Blythswood-rd, Goodmayes. 823

Apartments to Let—continued

TWO unfurnished rooms to let; every convenience; 13s. per week including gas and electric light, bathroom and use of kitchenette.—176, Meads-lane, Seven Kings. 823

TWO furnished or unfurnished rooms to let; electric light and gas, own meters; terms moderate; no children.—97 Halley-rd, Forest Gate. 823

TWO large front rooms, conveniences; middle aged couple preferred.—55 Cranley-rd, Ley-st, Ilford. 823

TWO partly furnished rooms, for single lady.—53, Coventry-rd, Ilford. 823

TWO rooms to let; suit couple out all day; rent 12s. 6d.—Apply mornings 3 May-villas, Horns-rd, Ilford. 823

TWO rooms unfurnished; own gas cooker.—224, Hampton-rd. 823

TWO large unfurnished rooms; own gas, bath, etc.; re-decorated; 8s. 6d. weekly.—Write Box 546 "Ilford Recorder." 824

TWO rooms or flat; own gas; moderate, including electric light.—302, Henley-rd. 824

UNFURNISHED, two rooms, same floor, use bathroom; no children, 10s.—14, Dudley-rd, Ilford-lane, near Broadway. 823

UNFURNISHED ground floor flat to let; separate gas and e.l.; no children.—Apply 12, Warwick-gdns, Ilford. Tel. No.: Valentine 1311. 823

UNFURNISHED, highly suitable for two ladies, two rooms and breakfast room and kitchenette, garden, use of bathroom, all floor coverings are down; the whole re-decorated, one minute from Ilford Station; remainder of house used (professionally) only four days a week; 25s. weekly.—For appointment write Box 299 "Ilford Recorder." 823

UNFURNISHED; two front rooms; suit ladies; rent moderate.—37, Yoxley-drive, Eastern-ave, Ilford. 823

UPPER flat, modern; two rooms, kitchenette, use of bathroom; own gas meter; eight minutes Goodmayes Station; 16s. 6d. including light. Write Box 8945 "Ilford Recorder." 823

UPPER flat; Empress-ave; four rooms and bathroom; electric, gas; butler's sink, geyser to bath; re-decorated; moderate rent.—Apply 212, Cranbrook-rd. 824

40, Endsleigh-gdns, Ilford, upstairs flat to let; five large rooms and separate bath and lavatory accommodation; newly decorated. 823

(Continued on page 2)

APARTMENTS WANTED

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished flat required by two ladies; must be clean, quiet and reasonable; near High-rd.—Write Box 633 "Ilford Recorder." 823

YOUNG couple with one child require downstairs flat, near Drive, Eastern-ave preferred; moderate rent.—Write Box 615 "Ilford Recorder." 822

YOUNG gentleman requires for September 1st bed-sitting room, gas fire, partial board; North-st district preferred.—Write Box 7170 "Romford Recorder." 824

(Continued on page 2)

CYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES & CARS FOR SALE AND WANTED

A. A.—£12 10s. Limes Garage offer. Holiday bargains; 1927 Clyno saloon, 1927 Armstrong saloon, 1927 Morris Oxford saloon, all at £12 10s.; 1928 Morris Oxford saloon, £20; Morris two-ton truck, £50; Delage sports, £9.—Fencepiece-rd, Barkingside. Chigwell 243. 823

A QUARTER'S insurance on your car does not cost you any more if you do it with us; immediate cover given. Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite Station, Goodmayes. 823

ALL carburettor spares in stock for Amal, Amac B. and B., and Binks, at the Amal stockists Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite Station, Goodmayes. 823

ALL models of Enfield cycles in stock; 5s. secures delivery, balance weekly. Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite Station, Goodmayes. 823

ALL-WEATHER 5-seater Calcott 12.8, re-bored, new valves, new battery, f.w.b., starter, luggage grid; 55 m.p.h., 24 m.p.g.; taxed, insured; £17 10s.—20, Risebridge-rd, Gidea Park. 823

ASTOUNDING value! £2 1s. secures our "Loxford" cycle; £3 19s. 9d. Enfield; £4 19s. 9d. B.S.A.; accessories at factory prices.—Dodson's, 300, Ilford-lane, Ilford. 823

BARGAIN.—Wolseley tourer, 11-h.p.; good condition; recently overhauled; £10.—77, Beehive-lane, Ilford. 823

BOX tricycles, sale, hire; cheap fairy cycles.—38, Grove-rd, Chadwell Heath. 823

B.S.A., three-speed gentleman's, 50s.—After seven, 141, Westwood-rd, Seven Kings. 822

CASH given for old motor cycles; any condition.—196, North-st, Romford. 823

CHILD'S cycle; good condition; pneumatic tyres; 27s. 6d.—47, Gordon-rd, Ilford. 823

CITROEN two-seater; good going order, £10; also many spare parts, cheap.—577, Green-lane, Goodmayes. 824

COWLEY, taxed, insured, perfect, good tyres, all equipment, engineer's guarantee, £37 10s.—'Phone: Ilford 0771. 824

DAIMLER saloon, 1926-7, 21-h.p., saloon body specially built by Munnion; beautiful car and perfect condition; Triplex glass; done 50,000 miles and driven only by owner, who purchased car new from Daimler Co.; cost £1,100.—Apply 17, Grosvenor-rd, Ilford. 823

DOUGLAS 600 c.c. motor cycle and sidecar; taxed, insured December; perfect order; low price.—37, Mansfield-rd, Ilford. 824

HARLEY Davidson combination, two-seater sidecar; host spares; £20.—14, Bedford-rd, Ilford. 823

INSURANCE, drive immediately; private cars and commercials from 11s. 8d. quarterly; cycles 13s. 6d. yearly; quarterly arranged; established companies; fire, liability, etc.; Lloyds representative, open evenings, week-ends.—1, Khartoum-rd, Ilford-lane, Ilford. 'Phone 2122. 823

M. G. Midget, 1932, black fabric, £105.—Burnside Garage, Green-lane, Becontree. 823

MORGAN Sports, just overhauled, good condition, taxed, £15.—1, Broadway-parade, Barkingside.

MOTOR-CYCLE, A.J.S., 5-h.p. combination de luxe, tandem sidecar, magdyno, speedometer, electric horn, taxed December; perfect condition, day's free trial; what offers?—8 Dunedin-rd, Ilford. 822

MOTOR insurance; lowest rates, quarterly, instalments no extra charge, immediate cover, expert advice; representatives call by appointment if desired.—'Phone: Seven Kings 1336, Garlick and Co., 12, Eastwood-rd, Goodmayes. S827

MOTOR insurance by the quarter; no extra charge; sound companies only; immediate cover given; lowest rates.—Bishop, 371, Brentwood-rd, Gidea Park. 823

NORTON, 1926, model 18, o.h.v.; full equipment; twist grip; mechanically O.K.; brand new Dunlop tyres; a fast machine; taxed; 9gns. Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite station, Goodmayes. 823

RILEY "9" 1928; splendid condition; tyres as new; taxed and insured; £70.—Apply after 7, 14, Cranleigh-gdns, Barking. 824

RUDGE Special, late 1926, 500cc., o.h.v., electric, £4 10s. offer. 10, Wycombe-rd, Ilford. 822

SISSLEYS for cycles.—Our new showrooms at Chadwell Heath (the largest in Essex devoted exclusively to cycles all the year round) are now open; we invite you to visit us when purchasing a cycle; immense stocks of all makes, all available on our own easy payments.—Note the address, Sissleys, the Cycle Specialists, 18 and 19, The Pavement, Chadwell Heath (adjoining tram terminus), and at Becontree and Hornchurch. 823

STUDEBAKER (1927) saloon, £6, new rear brakes.—3, Little Ilford-lane, E.12. 823

STURMEY Archer and Albion gear spares stocked; repairs to all makes of gear boxes at moderate charges. Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite Station, Goodmayes.

WANTED; modern motor-cycles for cash.—Call, 'phone or write 1, Redbridge-parade, Redbridge-lane, Ilford. 'Phone: Wanstead 4066. 823

WANTED for breaking up, any car, lorry or motor-cycle; garages and builders' yards cleared, old iron and metal bought.—Send postcard or ring Happy Jack, Manor Park. Ilford 0754. 823

WE buy motor-cycles for cash, highest prices paid for the right machines; Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite Station, Goodmayes. 822

ZENITH combination and tradesman's box; perfect order; cheap.—104, Thorold-rd. 'Phone: Ilford 0771. 824

1926 Cowley two-seater, perfect running order, new accumulator, etc., no reasonable offer refused.—Apply 24, The Crescent, Ilford. 822

1929 Rover "6" sunshine saloon; taxed and insured; drive away; £56.—163, Grange-rd, Ilford. 824

1931 B.S.A. 7.70 and B.S.A. sidecar with dickey seat; magdyno lighting; panel; speedometer; oversize tyres and mudguards; absolutely in new condition; very small mileage; one owner; taxed, insured until April; 45gns. cash or £12 5s. down, and 12 monthly payments of £3 4s. 2d. or 18 of £2 3s. 3d. Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite station, Goodmayes. 823

1932 Enfield 148cc. motor-cycle, taxed, insured, £12, perfect, as new.—81, Vernon-rd, Seven Kings. 823

2S. 6d. secures an all British cycle built by one of our largest manufacturers with the very best parts, fitted with Dunlop Roadster tyres and fully equipped; balance weekly; if you want a cycle for really hard wear, you must come and see these all British machines. Sundays 10-1.—Morgans, opposite Station, Goodmayes. 823

25S.—Gent's "Raleigh," new tyres; another, new tyres, chain, saddle, 27s. 6d.; "Universal" All-Weather, 35s.; boy's Vindex, 3in. frame, 24in wheels, 30s.; lady's, 18s. 6d.—Smith's Cycle Stores, Beehive-lane, Ilford. Buses 26, 66, 145, 148. 823

(Continued on page 2)

DANCING, ENTERTAINMENTS, MUSIC, ETC.

A.—Summer dances every Wednesday and Saturday, 8.30; private lessons by appointment.—Wells' Kensington Hall, 172, Wanstead Park-rd, Ilford. Telephone: Val 5270. 823

ARCHIBALD E. FLETCHER, F.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., teacher of flute, piccolo, harmony and theory.—32, Georgeville-gdns, Ilford. Valentine 4503. 8823

BANJO, tenor banjo, Spanish and Hawaiian guitars, mandolin, expert tuition.—Dykes, 32, Haymond-rd, Ilford. S828

BASSETT'S Dancing Academy, 193, Earlham-Grove, Forest Gate; instruction classes and private lessons during the summer.—Telephone: Maryland 2979. 824

GUITAR and banjo tuition.—Jimmie Edwards, 299, High-rd, Ilford ('Phone 1310) and Keech's Studios, Bond-st. 823

MISS NORAH SHACKELL, L.R.A.M., Registered Teacher, receives pianoforte pupils and has children's music classes at 17, Bathurst-rd; and at 90, Kenwood-gdns, Ilford. Telephone: Valentine 1535. 823

PIANIST and drummer wanted from August 26th for two weeks; holiday engagement.—Apply 45, Grange-rd, Ilford. 823

PIANOS tuned, 4s.; organs from 5s.—Stack, 222, Thorold-rd, Ilford. 823

THE Harwardian Dance Band; if you require the best band for your dances here it is; book now; moderate terms.—Harold Ward, "Killarney," Athelstan-rd, Harold Wood. 823

(Continued on page 2)

EDUCATIONAL

A BAR to the successful advancement in business and public life is inevitable without correct and confident speech; expressive and resonant speech by the speech training and public speaking course, makes life easier and success more probable; specialist in the cure of stammering, cleft palate and general nervousness.—Frederick Tammadge, L.R.A.M. (Eloc.), A.L.A.M. (Eloc.), M.R.S.T., 5, Lonsdale-cres, Ilford. Preparation for L.R.A.M. (Eloc.) and L.T.C.L. diplomas. S823

CLASSES (day), shorthand four hours, 7s. 6d.; eight hours, 4s., two subjects.—Bridge, 41, Coventry-rd, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. S824

Educational—continued

CLASSES (evening), shorthand, 10s.; typewriting, 10s.; book-keeping 12s. 6d. quarterly or weekly; one hour lessons.—Bridge, 41, Coventry-rd, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. S824

FRENCH taught by highly qualified Parisian teachers, using the newest and quickest methods. Our special rapid matriculation preparation has proved a great success. Small classes and private lessons in conversational and commercial French. Translations, French, shorthand, French elocution; schools visited; highest references.—Prospectuses on application to Mademoiselle G. Dewevre (Officer d'Académie) School of French, 8, York-rd, Ilford. S830

GERMAN and German shorthand taught by native, Professor Fraulein Stefanie Donath.—Write to Mademoiselle Gabrielle Dewevre School of French (German Department), 8, York-rd, Ilford. S823

ILFORD-LANE School of Shorthand and Typewriting, 112, Ilford-lane. Book-keeping, commercial training, etc.; day and evening classes; individual tuition, 57 medals; commence any time; fees term or weekly; speed classes nightly, 8.30; situations for proficient students. 822

PITMAN'S shorthand; individual tuition given in this subject at moderate fees.—12, Melbourne-rd, Ilford. 823

SHORTHAND, typewriting, book-keeping, arithmetic, French, etc., taught at Malley's Commercial School, 6, Coventry-rd, Ilford; day and evening classes.—Apply for prospectus to the Principal, Miss D. James, F.I.P.S., F.C.T.S., or 'phone Val. 2626. S823

SPANISH lessons, native teacher; moderate fees.—Senora Garsa, 47, Christchurch-rd, Ilford. 823

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GARDENING

TARMACADAM paving, the only satisfactory material for garden paths, tennis courts, school playgrounds, drives; gravel, concrete, etc., supplied and laid by Standard Paving Co., 32, Southdown-rd, Romford. 'Phone: Romford 610. 823

(Continued on page 2)

HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE

A VERY fine semi-detached house, with excellent brick-built garage and separate side entrance; four bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchenette and separate tiled scullery; best part of Ilford.—Particulars, Owner, 1a, Hall-lane, Upminster. 823

BARGAIN; double-fronted four-bedroomed house; in excellent condition; electric light; would make two splendid flats; long lease; price £750.—24, Melbourne-rd, Ilford. 823

BARGAIN, two minutes park gates; three bedrooms, two reception, kitchenette; price £680 freehold; road charges paid.—Write Box 926 "Ilford Recorder." 823

BARKINGSIDE.—Freehold double-fronted house; three large beds, bathroom, separate w.c., two reception, large kitchenette; gas, electric light and stops; splendid condition, overlooking tennis courts; no road charges; large well stocked garden; £850 or near offer; vacant possession.—Apply 10, Beattyville-gdns, Barkingside. 823

BILLERICAY (near).—Bungalow, brick-built; four rooms, scullery, bathroom; high position; suitable poultry, etc.; four acres; freehold £750, £300 down balance mortgage.—Jarvis and Sons, Hilltop Office, Stock-rd, Billericay. 823

BILLERICAY 1½ miles, red brick bungalow; main road; water; gas; five rooms; freehold, £450 quick sale; £385 cash bargain.—Write Box 215 "Ilford Recorder." 823

BUNGALOW, freehold, all modern fittings, Cranbrook-rd; two reception rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom and kitchenette; separate w.c.; £750.—Apply Mrs. Prior, 3, Glenthorne-gdns, Ilford near Gearies. 'Phone: Val. 4754. 823

BUNGALOW, near Billericay, brick built, main road; five good rooms; garden; freehold, £495.—Jarvis and Sons, Hilltop Estate Office, Stock-rd, Billericay. 823

CANVEY ISLAND.—Lovely well-built bungalow; five very large rooms and two-roomed annexe, all furnished, on five plots; bargain, £500 or near offer.—116, Seventh-ave, E.12. 823

CHADWELL HEATH.—Bungalow (freehold), two reception rooms, two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, etc.; 12ft. side entrance, 40ft. frontage; no road charges; five minutes station.—View Saturdays and Sundays any time; by appointment weekdays, 16, Mayfair-avenue. 823

CHIGWELL ROW.—On main road; a freehold house with large garden and splendid aspect; the house has every accommodation, also brick garage; corner of Fairview-rd; two minutes Grange Hill Station.—Apply W. Radley, 1, Lime Villa, Fairview-rd, Chigwell Row, Essex. 823

COVENTRY-RD (136); freehold, three bed, two reception, kitchenette, bathroom; large garden; glass lean-to. 823

CRANHAM, Upminster.—Detached bungalow on plot 40ft. by 150ft., and containing four rooms and bathroom; no road charges, no legal fees; price £565 freehold; small deposit; balance at 15s. per week.—For full particulars and car to view apply to Hilbery, Chaplin and Co. (opposite Bell Hotel), Upminster. Telephone: Upminster 391. 824

DOUBLE-FRONTED, semi-detached; side entrance, four bedrooms; excellent condition; suitable two flats; lease 999 years at £6 6s.; £900 including all fittings and linoleum; possession October; view by appointment only.—66, Grosvenor-rd, Ilford. 823

D[illegible] estate [illegible] few [illegible] week; large gardens; no fees; only a few left.—Apply Show House (open Saturdays and Sundays), Northfield Park Estate (two minutes Hayes, Middlesex station). 823

FOUR beds; semi-detached; double-fronted; two bays; fine garden; large kitchen 13ft. by 10ft.; no road charges; room for garage; £995 freehold.—Brand and White, Ltd., Brand's Corner, Ilford. T.C.

FREEHOLD; bargain, £715; 94, Betchworth-rd, Seven Kings; excellent condition; two large bedrooms, large bathroom, two reception, kitchenette, heating points all rooms, two w.c.'s; good garden; includes linoleum, electric fittings, gas cooker; view after six. 822

FREEHOLD corner residence four bedrooms, dining room, drawing room, kitchenette, bathroom and usual offices, large hall, garage and tradesmen's entrance good sized garden; house overlooking Wanstead Park; price £1,275 or near offer; telephone or write to view.—'Phone: Valentine 4250. Address, 30, Exeter-gdns, Ilford. 823

FREEHOLD house; three bed, one reception, one living rooms, kitchen, bathroom and conservatory; five minutes Romford Station; one minute bus; price £390; no road charges.—Graham and Co., North-st, Romford. 823

FREEHOLD modern well-built house, three bedrooms, two reception, large kitchen, tiled bathroom, separate w.c.; electric and gas; splendid condition; good garden; price £775 or offer.—27, Talbot-gardens, Goodmayes. 823

FREEHOLD house for sale; splendid condition, £685.—Owner, 11, Grasmere-gdns, Woodford-ave. 823

FREEHOLD, £750; New Malden, Surrey (40 minutes City); three bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; long garden; splendid outlook; built seven years.—Write Box 289 "Ilford Recorder." 823

FREEHOLD bargain to close estate; excellent pre-war semi-detached house; only five minutes Hornchurch Station; contains hall, two reception, four bedrooms, bathroom, large kitchen, scullery, etc., on two floors only; matured garden, greenhouse; ample garage space, fully made road; first offer of £675 accepted.—Key with W. Goodchild and Co., 85, South-st, Romford. S826

FREEHOLD detached house, 15 minutes from Gidea Park or seven minutes Harold Wood main line station, with good services to City; charming position on crest of hill; modernised prewar, with lounge hall, cloakroom, three well-proportioned reception rooms, three good bedrooms, well-equipped bathroom, kitchen and scullery; electric light, telephone and all services; garage for two cars; pretty garden with summerhouse, orchard and crazy paving; price £1,075.—Full particulars from Sole Agent, W. Goodchild and Co., 85, South-st, Romford. S826

FREEHOLD bungalow: two bedrooms, one reception room, scullery bathroom; large garden; bargain, £400.—Walden, "Homeway," Harold Park, Essex. 824

FREEHOLD bungalow; two bedrooms, two receptions, kitchenette, bathroom; side entrance; well stocked garden; £750.—Tel.: Seven Kings 1791. 34, Gyllyngdune-gdns, Seven Kings. 824

GOODMAYES.—Double-fronted semi-detached house in good condition; four bedrooms, two reception (panelled), serving hatch, morning room, tiled scullery, bathroom; "Ideal" boiler, gas copper; electric and gas points; large garden; really worth inspection; select locality; price £735.—33, Kingswood-rd, Goodmayes. 823

HORNCHURCH.—Freehold detached-semi bungalow; seven rooms; secluded plot 70 by 400; or exchange for small detached bungalow.—Box 70, Smith and Son, Newsagents, Hornchurch. 822

HORNCHURCH.—Bargain; five minutes station; semi-detached residence; containing two reception rooms, kitchen, scullery, four bedrooms, bathroom; garage; nice garden; price £700 freehold.—For full particulars and car to view, apply to Hilbery, Chaplin and Co. (opposite Bell Hotel), Upminster. Telephone: Upminster 391. 824

IF you are requiring a house, bungalow, shop or land, send your full requirements to E. N. Selby, 36, Station-rd, Upminster, 95, Leigh-rd, Leigh-on-Sea, or 49, London-rd, Southend-on-Sea, and a specially selected list will be forwarded by return. T.C.

ILFORD.—Freehold; £650 or close offer; modern house; near buses, park; three bedrooms, dining, drawing room, bathroom, kitchenette, lavatory; large garden; all in good condition; road charges paid. W. J. C., 69, Martley-drive, Cranbrook Park. 824

ILFORD, Hampton-rd; freehold; vacant possession.—Apply any evening after seven, 14, Highwood-gdns, Woodford-ave, Ilford. 824

LAINDON.—From £5 freehold; easy terms; free deeds; large plots of land on high ground with south-westerly slope; delightful position; small wooden bungalows allowed; deposit secures possession.—Town and Country Homes Ltd., 10, Little Turnstile, W.C.1 (close Holborn Empire). 'Phone: Holborn 8128. 823

LEASEHOLD, 99 years, £605; modern house; three bedrooms, two reception, kitchenette, bathroom, lavatory.—4, Kings-gdns, Ilford. 823

LEEDS-RD, Seven Kings; three bedrooms, dining room, drawing room, kitchen, scullery; good garden with crazy and rockery; £825; freehold or near offer.—Apply Haines and Warwick, Ltd., Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 823

MODERN freehold, £615; one minute buses, trams; few minutes trains.—103, Cranley-drive, Eastern-ave. 823

NEW BARKING.—Freehold house for sale; three bedrooms; modern conveniences, bathroom, etc.—Particulars, 118, Shirley-gdns. 824

ROMFORD.—Just off Mawneys-rd, nearing completion; pair roomy semi-detached houses, containing three bedrooms, two reception, tiled bathroom, tiled kitchenette; room for garage; nice outlook; price £585; no law costs.—View Maple-st, Romford, or write Collett, Builder, 34, Howard-rd, Ilford. 823

SEVEN KINGS.—Modernised pre-war house; three bedrooms, two reception, kitchen and scullery, bathroom, separate lavatory; £725.—361, Green-lane. 823

SEVEN KINGS.—Three bedrooms, two reception, bathroom, two w.c.'s, kitchenette; excellent condition; large garden; £725 freehold.—35, Glencoe-ave, Seven Kings. 823

SHENFIELD.—Semi-detached house; near station; two reception, three bedrooms, kitchenette, bathroom, etc.; room for garage; £695 freehold, would let £65 exclusive.—Apply Maple, Cromwell-rd, Shenfield. 823

UPMINSTER.—Detached bungalows with garages; three minutes Upminster Station; four rooms and bathroom (h and c); all modern conveniences; £695 freehold.—Selby, 36, Station-rd, Upminster. 823

UPMINSTER.—Offers invited; six minutes station; semi-detached house with garage, conservatory, etc.; large garden well laid out; three bedrooms, tiled bathroom (h and c), two reception, tiled kitchenette; excellent decorative order; £875 freehold.—Selby, 36, Station-rd, Upminster. 823

UPMINSTER.—Sacrifice for quick sale, detached modern residence with garage, overlooking golf course; four bedrooms, bathroom (h and c), two reception, kitchen and separate scullery; all in perfect order; £1,395 freehold.—Selby, 36, Station-rd, Upminster. 823

UPMINSTER.—Ten minutes station; modern house; garage space; quick sale; three bedrooms, bathroom (h and c), two reception, kitchenette; £550 freehold or offer.—Key Selby, 36, Station-rd, Upminster. 823

Houses etc., for Sale—continued

UPMINSTER.—One left; semi-detached bungalow; containing two reception rooms, kitchenette, two bedrooms and bathroom; room for garage; price £550 freehold; £36 deposit, repayments 15s. 10d. per week. For full particulars and car to view apply to Hilbery Chaplin and Co. (opposite Bell Hotel). Telephone: Upminster 391. 824

WANSTEAD and Loughton, principal agents Cockett, Henderson and Gillow, Ltd., 57, High-st, Wanstead.—Write or call for a selected list; 'Phone: Wanstead 698 and Loughton 299. T.C

WANSTEAD, Snaresbrook and Woodford; for particulars of all available properties, apply R. Cheke and Co. (Wanstead) Ltd., 11, High-st, Wanstead. 'Phone: Wanstead 0752. T.C.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.—Modern labour-saving houses on the beautiful Chalkwell Hall Estate; good gardens; few minutes sea and station.—Full list and details on application to Charles Redfern, F.A.S.I., F.A.I., 146, Hamlet Court-rd, Westcliff. S827

£25 deposit; nice house, few minutes Gidea Park; six rooms, and garage, all modern services; £690 freehold (one only).—Bishop, 371, Brentwood-rd, Gidea Park. 822

£425 freehold, compactly planned, double bay, modern house; in fully made up road; close to coach and bus services, good shops, schools, etc., large sitting room, kitchenette, three bedrooms, bathroom; electric light and all services connected, good gardens; decorated to your own choice; limited number only available; total deposit £25 only; repayments including general rates 16s. per week.—Keys with sole agents, W. Goodchild and Co., 85 South-st, Romford. 823

£500.—Real bargain; Tulse Hill, main road; semi-detached suitable three flats; possession or investment; near station, buses, trams City, cars.—Write "Owner," 17, Philpot-lane, E.C. 'Phone: Royal 6039. 822

£695.—Bargain; best position Seven Kings; semi-detached; three bedrooms, two large reception, kitchen bath geyser, two w.c.'s, large cellar, loft; gas electric; very large well stocked garden; leasehold; ground rent four guineas.—4, Benton-rd East. 823

(Continued on page 2)

HOUSES, ETC., TO LET

A CONVENIENT semi-detached house; two reception, box room three bedrooms; large garden, one minute buses, shops, park; 25s. exclusive (31s. 6d. inclusive); garage available.—8, Beehive-lane, Ilford. 822

A HOUSE, with garage, 25s., exclusive.—Apply, St. Edmundsbury, The Avenue, Romford. 822

A MODERN, semi-detached house; nice position, two reception, three bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; every convenience and service; buses pass door; nine minutes to station; 20s. weekly exclusive; low rates.—Apply D. Salmon, Estate Office, Hampden Hill, Romford. 823

A WELL appointed double-fronted house to let in two flats; self-contained; including gas cooker, linoleum, and shades; electric heater to bath; 63, Wellesley-rd, Ilford.—Owner, "Paxholme," Great Nelmes, near Hornchurch. 823

A WELL-BUILT house, two reception, three bedrooms, kitchen, separate scullery, bathroom, two w.c.'s; electric; gas; garden, crazy paved and rock borders; convenient station, buses, tennis; 27s. 6d. weekly exclusive.—15, Leeds-rd, Seven Kings. 822

ABOLISH rent; a preliminary payment of £1 1s. 6d. monthly will enable you to purchase a house through the People's Co-operative Property Purchase Society Ltd.; particulars free.—Write Society, 4, South-place. 822

ASHURST-DRIVE [illegible] house with [illegible] three bathroom, two [illegible] and [illegible] electric and gas; near shops and school; rent 28s. 6d. per week. Keys [illegible] 70, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 823

CHADWELL HEATH.—[illegible] 28s. inclusive.—Apply [illegible] St. Chad's Estate Co., St. Chad's-gdns, [illegible]. 824

GOODMAYES-AVE; four bed, three reception, [illegible] bath; electric light; 28s. weekly exclusive.—Owner, 13, Eastwood-rd, Goodmayes. 823

HAROLD WOOD.—[illegible] modern house to let, recently re-decorated; two reception, three beds and bathroom; 17s. 6d. per week, exclusive, on agreement.—Particulars from G. H. Hatfield and Son, House, Land, and Estate Managers, Harold Wood. (Telephone Ingrebourne 90.) 824

HORNCHURCH.—Five minutes two stations; close shops, semi-detached house; three beds, two reception, kitchen and scullery, bath, all large rooms; large matured garden; 22s. 6d. p.w. exclusive; another containing three beds, two reception, kitchen and scullery; large garden and outbuildings; 25s. p.w. exclusive.—John Read, F.S.I., 148, High-st, Hornchurch. Tel. 16. 824

HORNCHURCH.—Four minutes L.M.S. main line station; semi-detached house; three beds, two reception, kitchen, bath, etc., good garden; £1 p.w. exclusive only.—John Read, F.S.I., 148, High-st, Hornchurch. Tel. 16. 824

HORNCHURCH.—Modern six-roomed house to let; near shops and station; 26s. inclusive.—Apply "Blenheim," 95, The Avenue, Hornchurch. 823

HOUSE to let. When found do not fail to ask Pickfords to estimate for the removal or storage of your effects.—654b, Romford-rd, Manor Park, E.12. 'Phone: Ilford 0847. T.C.

HOUSES to let; from 18s. per week.—Callers only, Bishop, 371, Brentwood-rd, Gidea Park. 823

HOUSE to let at Seven Kings; few minutes station; [illegible] to letting.—Write Box 8875 "Ilford Recorder." 823

HOUSE to let, end of August; three bedrooms, two reception, kitchenette, bathroom; good garden; one minute buses; 26s. weekly inclusive.—14, Southern Way, London-rd, Romford. 823

HOUSE to be let or sold; side entrance.—39, Wards-rd West. 824

HOUSES to let.—Apply Metcalfe, "Kathal," Cavenham-gdns, Ilford. 823

HOUSES to let in Ilford, Seven Kings, Goodmayes; from 30s. inclusive (some slightly less); highest references; also flats.—Gifford's, Station-arcade, Ilford. 827

ILFORD.—House to let, five rooms, bath, kitchenette; electric.—34, Wanstead Park-rd. 823

ILFORD.—Modern semi-detached house; two minutes Barking bus garage; two reception, three bedrooms, tiled kitchenette and bathroom (h. and c.); separate w.c.; electric light and plugs; gas copper and points side entrance (room for garage); large well-stocked garden; no sub-letting; £65 p.a. exclusive; highest references required; lease if wanted.—Write "Recorder," 12, Queen Elizabeth-place, Tilbury, Essex. 823

MODERN, double-fronted, semi-detached house; three bed, two reception bathroom, kitchenette; 25s. exclusive or sell £975 freehold.—3, Southdene-gdns, Eastern-ave, Ilford. 822

NEWLY-ERECTED house to be let to approved tenant; two reception rooms, kitchenette, three bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; select position, overlooking sports ground, Wanstead-gdns, Ilford; rent 30s. per week inclusive.—Apply Agents, 199, avenue-gdns, Ilford. 'Phone: Val. 3822. 823

OSBORNE-RD; modern semi-detached house; three bedrooms, two reception; electric light and gas; 17s. weekly exclusive.—S. J. Davis, Mawney-lane, Romford. 824

ROMFORD.—Three minutes from buses; a new semi-detached house; two large reception rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom (h and c), kitchenette (Regulo gas stove); re-decorated; garage way; large garden; moderate rent; vacant.—36, Parkside-ave, North-st. 823

ROMFORD.—Semi-detached; three bedrooms, two reception, kitchenette, bathroom (h. and c.); room for garage; 250ft. garden; rent 22s. 6d. weekly exclusive.—Apply 174, Mawney-rd, Romford. 823

SEMI-DETACHED four-bedroomed house, Abbotsford-rd, Goodmayes; near park and station.—Write Box 3, Halstons, Goodmayes. 823

THREE bedrooms, two sitting rooms; re-decorated; rent 25s.—42, Westwood-rd, Seven Kings. 822

TO let; Parkside, 11, Auckland-rd, Ilford; double-fronted house; four bedrooms, kitchen and scullery, dining room, drawing room; £85 per annum exclusive of rates; or might convert into two flats; highest references required.—Apply Haines and Warwick, Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 822

TO let; modern double-fronted house in Avery-gdns; pretty road near Eastern-ave; six rooms, bathroom, two geysers; large garden; recently painted; re-decorated where necessary; rent 29s. weekly inclusive.—74, Glenwood-gdns, Ilford. Valentine 4637. 823

TO let, 2, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings; four bedrooms, dining room, drawing room, kitchen and scullery; back entrance; 35s. weekly inclusive of rates; highest references required.—Apply Haines and Warwick, Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 823

TO let; four bed, two reception, bath, two w.c.'s; good garden; re-decorated; electric light; rent 27s. weekly inclusive.—Mr. Amos, 16, City-rd, E.C.1. 824

TO let, 3, Farrance-rd, Chadwell Heath, three bedrooms, dining and drawing rooms, kitchenette; electric light; side entrance; 25s. weekly inclusive; highest references required.—Apply Haines and Warwick, Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 824

UPMINSTER.—Mr. E. N. Selby, 36, Station-rd, Upminster, has several houses and bungalows to let from 20s. weekly plus rates. 823

90, Fencepiece-rd, Barkingside; three bedrooms, dining room, drawing room, kitchenette; key at 88; 27s. 6d. weekly inclusive of rates.—Haines and Warwick, Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 823

151, Auckland-rd, eight rooms; rent £1 per week exclusive of rates or 26s. per week inclusive. 823

(Continued on page 2)

HOUSES, ETC., WANTED

A LADY with £2,000 wishes to buy houses for investment, in East London districts, ones let to pre-war tenants preferred; sure income first thought, one or more.—Miss Annie Ward, 21, Goresbrook-rd, Dagenham. S843

HOUSE wanted to let; Ilford district; three bed rooms; modern conveniences, bathroom, etc.—Write J. E. Q., 38, Howard-rd, Ilford. 823

OLD house; detached preferred; good condition; wanted to rent; near Romford; four bedrooms; September; good tenant.—Write Box 9114 "Romford Recorder." 823

SMALL house or self-contained flat with garden, not to exceed £1 pe. week.—Write Box 709 "Ilford Recorder." 824

WANTED rent unfurnished country cottage, preferably old; within 36 miles of London and two of station; four-five rooms; rent not to exceed £30.—Chapman, 274, Strand, W.C.2. T.C.

WANTED, a small house or bungalow, about £1 week inclusive.—Write Box 9038 "Romford Recorder." 823

WANTED; houses to let; clients waiting.—Apply Gray, 170, High-rd, Ilford. 824

(Continued on page 2)

LIVESTOCK

A. & E. JIGGINS, kennelmen, cats boarded; dogs' coats stripped, clipped, combed and washed; puppies and kittens for sale; stud dogs, all breeds.—Hours after four p.m. 1, Shenstone-gdns, in Eastern-ave, near Aldborough Hatch, Seven Kings. 'Phone 2547. S833

ATTRACTIVE wire fox terrier puppies, born May 9th; good pedigree; males £3 3s., females £2 2s.—Collins, 9 or 10, Derwent-gdns, Eastern-ave, Romford. 823

CANARIES, foreign finches, various fish, globes, aquariums, food; tortoises, rabbits, fishing tackle, cages in art colours.—Wright, 337, Ilford-lane, near Mortlake-rd. 823

DOGS and cats boarded; exercised twice daily.—Blyth, 34, Uphall-rd, Ilford. 823

DOGS boarded, collected by car if required, 17 acres exercising paddocks; puppies for sale, Alsatians, Airedales, Aberdeen Spaniels, Retrievers, Terriers, etc.; inspection invited.—Hylands Kennels, Lower Bedfords-rd, Romford. Telephone 273. S823

GOLDFISH ponds; goldfish, Golden Orfe, Rudd, Carp, Golden Tench; all water plants, snails, etc.; jackdaws, 3s. 6d. each open until nine p.m. at 134, Mildmay-rd, Mawneys, Romford. 823

IRISH setters, winning dog at stud.—W. Butterfield, 21, Princes-rd, Romford. S830

IRISH Setter puppies for sale, sir. Shamus of Ballyshannon, dam Meg of Oakwood, by Brian of Newry.—Apply Sheppard, 33, Oakwood-gdns, Seven Kings. 'Phone: Seven Kings 2487. 822

NEW laid eggs, direct from Maldon farms daily, guaranteed.—For wholesale prices, Mr. J. Miles, 20, Buckingham-rd, Ilford. S833

Livestock—continued

PROMISING Irish setter bitch for sale; £5 or near offer.—Brooker, St. Chad's-gdns, Chadwell Heath. 823

SCOTTEE puppies, champion pedigree dogs from 4gns.—49, Oakwood-gdns, Seven Kings. 823

TRY Bromley's roasting spring chickens, milk fed, on our own farm; wholesale prices only.—Our Poultry Stand, Romford Market, Saturday. 824

(Continued on page 2)

LOST OR FOUND

LOST; Friday night, between High-rd and Cranbrook, "Papers of a Parish."—Finder please return Catholic Repository, High-rd, Ilford. 823

LOST; green Conway Stewart fountain pen on 25th July, between Redcliffe-gdns, Ilford, and Beehive Hotel.—Finder rewarded if returned to 24, Redcliffe-gdns, Ilford. 823

LOST; on 26th July, black cat, named "Nigger," slightly torn ear; reward.—11, Middleton-gdns, Ilford. 822

LOST; small green parrot, gold breast; 10s. reward.—220, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 823

LOST; wire-haired fox terrier (male), brown head, white muzzle, black patch on tail and back, 4½ months; lost early Thursday morning from 464, Green-lane, Seven Kings. Reward given for return. 822

LOST, black cat, white whiskers, wearing red collar, at Barkingside, on July 11th.—Return to 10, Benton-rd East; reward. 823

£10 reward; lost June 26th between Ilford-Manor Park, one single stone diamond ring, diamond shoulders.—Newton, 23 Felstead-gdns, Eastern-ave, Ilford. 823

MEDICAL

A NURSERY home for babies; high healthy surrounding; excellent care; best food; State registered; vacancy shortly.—Matron, St. Winifred's Nursery Home, Estcourt, close Grange Hill Station, Chigwell. 824

ALL rubber trusses for comfort; air cushions, waterproof bed-sheeting, aprons, bibs, enemas, douches, whirling sprays, ear and nose syringes, hot water bottles, elastic hosiery, etc.—East Ham Rubber Co., 161, High-st North, East Ham, E.6. Phone: Grangewood 0343. T.C.

INVALIDS and all requiring care during holiday season; reasonable terms; long or short periods; also medical, maternity; chronic cases received.—'Phone Matron Ilford 0370, Hayden Nursing Home, 11-13, Sunnyside-rd. S824

HERBAL Stores, Madam Gilling, N.A.M.H., Herbalist, 159, Ley-st, Ilford, Essex; business hours: daily, 10 a.m. to 12 and 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 noon; we have a remedy for all ills; advice free; established 1915. 823

ILFORD and District Herbal Dispensary; scientific herbal treatment for all ailments; under personal supervision of Mr. Percival Ager, Herbal Specialist. Surgery hours: 10-12, 3-5, 6-8. Visits by appointment.—13, Goodmayes-rd. 'Phone: Seven Kings 2830. 824

NURSE EDMUNDS, fully qualified and maternity C.M.B., highest recommendations, moderate fees.—'Phone: Seven Kings 2953. 7, Kimberley-ave, Seven Kings. 823

NURSE R[illegible]ENDALL, Certified Midwife, 2, Cranbourne-[illegible], Barkingside; monthly cases attended with or without doctor. 823

OSTEOPATHY.—H. Stone, F.F.Sc., A.M.B.R.I., A.M.I.P., osteopathic bonesetter; advice and electro-medical treatments; by appointment.—1, Coventry-rd, Ilford. 826

REGISTERED [illegible] Nursing Home, Maternity [illegible] Ilford. [illegible]

THE Nurs[illegible] Medical, [illegible] patients received; moderate [illegible] nurses available for outdoor [illegible] apply Matron. 'Phone Valentine 1658. S834

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL permanent [illegible] personally executed by fully qualified [illegible] holders who give whole time to each head; no apprentices employed; guaranteeing you a safe and satisfactory permanent wave or money refunded; steam sachets only used; shingle 12s. 6d.; bob 15s.; long bob 18s.; Eugene or Castle (genuine new sachets) 15s. to 20s. no extras; free refreshments all day; our reputation is for "Service not Sales"; bookings at your convenience.—'Phone: Valentine 2561. Beatrice (R. and C.A. Buffery), 6, Central-parade (corn r Southend-rd), Ley-st, Ilford. Buses and trams from all parts. 823

ARE you going to remove? If so, 'phone Seven Kings 1400. Estimates free.—Sid Jelks, Removal Contractor, Seven Kings. 823

BLINDS, Venetians made and re-painted, taped and corded equal to new; roller blinds made to order; best materials and workmanship, George J. Newman, Blind Maker, 206, Sebert-rd, Forest Gate. Same address over 20 years; collections daily; estimates free. S823

CIGARETTE coupons; all brands bought and sold.—Ware, 29, Church-rd, Newbury Park. 823

CUT tailoring prices, cleanings, alterations, repairs, turnings; call or write for free repairing service; collected, delivered anywhere.—Walker, 5, Old Market, Ilford. Estb. 1915. 823

DOWN quilts re-covered 14s.; loose covers, curtains made; latest materials.—"Irene," 114, Kenneth-rd, Chadwell Heath. 823

ESTIMATES, plumbing, painting, house repairs.—Maile, 104, Thorold-rd. 'Phone: Ilford 0771. 823

FOR repairing and repolishing furniture.—Write Ambrose, 33, Blenheim-rd, East Ham. 823

FRIENDSHIPS quickly formed through the U.C.C.—Write Secretary, 16E.R., Cambridge-st, S.W.1. Genuine. Established 25 years. S843

HAIRDRESSER (visiting); eight years' experience.—Doris Adcock, 177, Woodford-ave, Ilford. 'Phone: Wanstead 0771. 822

IF you are going to remove get our estimate free.—Sid Jelks, Removal Contractor, Seven Kings. 823

NOTICE! A 1s. bottle of Mackenzie Piano Polish will keep your furniture like new; a child can use it; sent post free 1s.—Mackenzie, 28, Twyford-rd, Ilford, E. 822

PERMANENT waving, whole head, 9s. 6d.; Eugene system, 15s. 6d.—Marie and Olive, 58, Ilford-lane. 823

QUILTS re-covered in our guaranteed covers, latest designs, from 14s.; quilts and spreads made to order; have them done now and avoid delay.—Ilford 0110. Reason and Sons, 361, High-rd. 823

REMOVALS by modern transport, skilled packers; every care taken; cheap rates; also two-ton covered van for hire; hour, day or job.—'Phone: Seven Kings 3023. 823

TYPEWRITING; general work; manuscripts, etc., promptly executed; moderate terms.—34, Northumberland-ave, Gidea Park. S823

TYPEWRITING; general work; manuscripts, etc., promptly executed; moderate terms.—32, Ethelbert-gdns, Ilford. 823

TYPEWRITING; general copying, manuscripts, specifications, etc., promptly executed.—40, York-rd, Ilford. 823

UPHOLSTERING.—Suites re-covered and polished; we have large range of latest patterns; best material only used; workmanship guaranteed; estimates free; we also re-make bedding; est. 1907.—Reason and Sons, 361, High-rd. 'Phone: Ilford 0110. 823

VACUUM cleaners for hire, 3s. 6d. day, latest type, 18a, Beehive-lane, Ilford. S830

WINTROP'S permanent waving is beautiful and most exclusive my Dear Miss Essex. Why different to others, do tell me Miss Friend. In the first place he is so reasonable, 8s. 6d. shingle; 10s. 6d. semi shingle; 12s. 6d. bobbed any length, including roll or curls; besides you have the choice of two systems, oil or sachets; results modern and artistic. He will even perm. dyed or bleached hair to advantage and he is so generous, gives excellent commission to club holders. Then again, Miss Essex, should your acquaintances require tinting, dyeing, bleaching, mud packs, eyebrows plucked, or facial massage, all at reduced prices. Dear Miss Friend how can the work be done so good and reasonable. Good, why over 30 years a hairdresser and a diploma holder should know his trade from A to Z. Besides I shall now tell you the secret. He is the Normane Permanent Waving Supplier, sells machines and the entire accessories for perming to the hairdressing trade. What he saves in cost of material we, the public, get the advantage in price. Thanks for the tip Miss Friend. I shall book my holiday perm now. Do, Miss Essex. 'Phone: Seven Kings 3081. The address is: 195, Church-rd, Manor Park, or 561, High-rd, Ilford, next to the "Cauliflower." Make sure dear of the name: S. Wintrop, over the shop facia. 823

WORKMEN'S compensation insurance effected by monthly, quarterly or half-yearly instalments.—Bishop, 371, Brentwood-rd, Gidea Park. 822

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MONETARY

ADVANCES made at low rate of interest on jewellery, silver, works of art, etc., or purchased for cash if desired; highest market price for old gold.—B. Barnett, Ltd., 319, High Holborn, London, W.C.1. Established 1830. Licensed Valuers. S831

ENDOWMENT, and sinking fund policies bought, prompt payment.—Bishop, 371, Brentwood-rd, Gidea Park. 822

WANTED; partner and manager, radio-electrical business; investment required £100 to £150.—Write Box 604 "Ilford Recorder." 822

MOTORS FOR HIRE

A. A.—1933 cars! Self drive hire! Holiday terms include full insurance £5 5s. per week; cars by hour, day or special terms for long periods; cars collected and delivered.—Limes Garage, Fencepiece-rd, Barkingside. 'Phone: Chigwell 243. 822

A. A.—Drive yourself in comfort, new saloon hire car, £1 per weekday; Saturday or Sunday, 25s.; cheapest form of travel per head.—Limes Service Station, Fencepiece-rd, Barkingside. 'Phone: Chigwell 243. 823

A SALOON car available; holidays, dinners, theatres, etc.; moderate rates.—2, Beechwood-gdns, Ilford. Telephone: Valentine 4901. 824

AUSTIN Hire Service offers a seven seater saloon at lowest possible rates.—Seven Kings 2209. 127, Blythswood-rd, Goodmayes. 823

CARS at reduced rate; July 29th from Walton and Clacton; August 5th to Walton and Clacton; August 12th and 19th from Clacton, Broadstairs, Harwich; August 26th to Clacton.—West's, Mossford Green, Barkingside. 'Phone: Valentine 4167. 823

DAIMLER at half rate to Clacton, September 2nd.—Wright, 56, Stainforth-rd, Seven Kings 1468. 824

DAIMLER cars returning empty from Ilfracombe and Clacton, August 19th; empty to Ilfracombe, September 1st, and Clacton, September 2nd.—Looker's Garage, Eynsford-rd, Seven Kings. 'Phone: Seven Kings 1820. 824

EMPTY saloon, holding six comfortably, going empty Dymchurch, Romford August 19th; Romford, Dymchurch September 15th.—Brace, 200, Mawney-rd, Romford. 823

HOLIDAYS; door to door by saloon cars; owner driver; empty to Walton, Clacton 19th August; to Bognor, etc., 26th August; book early at moderate rates for town and coast runs.—40, Stanley-rd, Ilford. 824

HOLIDAYS; five-seater saloon; day, week or longer; door to door; cheaper than charabanc.—6, Heath-view, Little Heath, top Barley-lane, Chadwell Heath. 823

SALOON car; comfortable four-seater; smart outfit; available by job, hour, day or week; Sundays; anything, anywhere, any time.—288, High-rd. 'Phone: 2050 Ilford. 823

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PERSONAL

HOLE'S Typewriter Hire Service.—Particulars by return from "Winsford," Bourne Hill, Palmer's Green. S832

LONELY young married woman wishes to meet another lady similarly placed, but with car, with view to friendship and occasional outings.—Write Box 508 "Ilford Recorder." 823

SEASIDE AND HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

BEACH bungalows, sleep two; Jaywick Sands, Clacton; space for car free; 5s. day, 32s. week.—Collum, "Lyndhurst," Jaywick-lane, Clacton. S836

Seaside & Holiday Apartments—contd.

BEACH chalets (furnished), near Clacton-on-Sea; ideal holidays; sleep three and five; September 35s., £2 10s.; October 25s., 35s.—Cash Wallpaper Co., North-st, Romford. 823

BOARD-RESIDENCE or apartments; few vacancies August September; every comfort; terms moderate.—Mar[illegible], 75, Oakleigh Park-drive, Leigh-on-Sea. 824

BRICK-BUILT bungalow; vacant August 12th to September 3rd, also from September 17th; Point Clear Bay, near St. Osyth; own water; modern convenience.—Apply 5, Beehive-lane. 822

CANVEY ISLAND.—Houseboat near Shell Beach; sleep six; well furnished; August £2 per week; September £2; would sell.—Write particulars Box 676 "Ilford Recorder." 827

CHALETS, Jaywick, comfortably furnished; sleep six; maximum size; space for car; 100 yards; vacant 2nd September.—Harvey, "Lynton," Haynes-rd, Hornchurch. 'Phone: Hornchurch 59. 823

CLACTON.—Craigmore Boarding House, Hayes-rd; board-residence or bed and breakfast and dinner at 6.30 if required; terms moderate; tariff on application. 823

CLACTON.—Salkelds, Penfold-rd, board-residence; minute pier; mid-day dinner; separate tables; two to three guineas.—Mrs. Robinson. 823

CLACTON, "Westbrook," Penfold-rd; comfortable board-residence, five doors pier, mid-day dinner, separate tables; reduction three friends sharing; tariff.—Collins. 823

CLACTON.—Wheatcroft Boarding Establishment, Pier-ave; one minute pier; terms moderate; every comfort; separate tables. 823

CLACTON-ON-SEA.—Adjoining station; five minutes sea; apartments, board-residence; special terms June-September; mid-day dinner.—Drury, 104, Wellesley-rd. S823

DOVERCOURT, Trafalgar Inn; comfortable board-residence, 35s. weekly; or bed breakfast. 823

GORLESTON-ON-SEA, Earlham House, Upper cliff-rd; recommended; board-residence; vacancies August 12th; moderate. 824

GREAT YARMOUTH, "Sea-Bank" Boarding Establishment, 10, North-drive; August from 45s.; facing sea. 824

HASTINGS, 65, St. Thomas's-rd; apartments, board, bed, breakfast; recommended.—Mrs. Bumstead. 823

LEIGH-ON-SEA, "The Knoll," Cliff-gdns; facing sea; board-residence or bed-breakfast, comfortable; moderate. 823

LEIGH-ON-SEA.—Board-residence or bed-breakfast; holiday or permanent; minute from sea and promenade; comfortable; moderate.—Yantlett, Kent View-ave. 825

LEIGH-ON-SEA.—Board-residence; five minutes sea; 35s., reduction children.—87, Oakleigh Park-drive. 823

LEIGH-ON-SEA. Board-residence; August 35s.; September, 30s.; good cooking.—Mrs. Harvey, 116, Leigh Hall-rd. 823

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA.—Two minutes Thorpe Bay beach; bed-breakfast 3s.; good accommodation; well recommended.—Mrs. Porter, "Virden," Victoria-rd. 823

TRY the sunny East Coast for your holidays. The "White Hart" Holiday Camp, Hopton-on-Sea, Great Yarmouth, offers you full board and apartments for £2 2s. All bungalows fitted with electric light, up-to-date sanitation, free tennis and dancing. Ninth season. Catering guaranteed for service, quality, and cleanliness. Apply for free booklet.—Manager. S823

WANTED; a beach hut at Thorpe Bay or Shoeburyness from August 19th to 26th.—Terms and particulars to 23, Hamilton-rd, Ilford, Essex. 823

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, 4, [illegible]-rd; bed-breakfast; three residence; apartments; minutes sea. S823

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, Montague House, Cobham-rd; board-residence, excellent cooking, comfortable [illegible] separate table; terms moderate; all [illegible] three minutes station; adjoining promenade.—'Phone: Southend 49283. 823

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.—Board-residence; close sea, station; liberal table.—30, Ceylon-rd. 823

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA, Lancefield Board Residence; central; recommended.—18, Argyll-rd. 'Phone: Southend 2370. 823

(Continued on page 2)

SITUATIONS VACANT

AGENTS required, spare time, either sex; excellent terms.—Apply L. and P. Trading, hours: mornings, 9-10, 399/401, High-st, Stratford. S825

AN opportunity for young lady to learn hairdressing; small premium.—20, Woodgrange-rd, E.7. 823

AUCTIONEERS and estate agents, old-established, have vacancy for youth as articled pupil, Ilford.—Write Auctioneers, Box 990, c/o Deacon's, 5, St. Mary-axe, E.C.3. 823

CANVASSER for sign writer; good commission.—Write Box 514 "Ilford Recorder." 822

CAPABLE cook-general required September, for lady and gentleman away during day; modern house; Ilford.—Write full particulars to Box 178 "Ilford Recorder." 823

DAILY work, respectable woman.—Apply Friday, 12, Gyllyngdune-gdns, Seven Kings. 822

FINISHERS and machinists; first-class for day and evening gowns; good wages; constant work.—Ratford, Grove-rd, Chadwell Heath, Essex. 823

GENERAL maid required; experienced; references essential.—11, St. John's-rd, Seven Kings. 823

GENERAL maid wanted, own bedroom; liberal outings; 15s. per week.—"Holmstead," Forest-lane, Chigwell. 823

GENERAL required, age 20 to 25, one willing to help in bar preferred; also smart girl to learn bar work.—Apply between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., "Essex Arms" Hotel, Brentwood. 823

GENERAL wanted, family two.—Apply after 6 p.m., 6, Northbrook-rd, Ilford. 823

GOOD general required live in, sleep out; good references required.—Mrs. Sprenger, 23, Coventry-rd, Ilford. 822

GOOD general wanted, September.—Apply 42, Mansfield-rd, Ilford. 824

GOOD machinists, shirts, pyjamas, collars, also learners.—North and Co., 10-13, Newbury-st, Aldersgate. 822

GROCER'S assistant, capable driving motor van and canvassing.—Write, stating age, experience, wages required, Box 689 "Ilford Recorder." 822

HAIRDRESSING; lessons in all branches; expert and individual teaching and saloon experience; terms lowest obtainable; also smart apprentice required; small premium.—Call (Mr.) S. Wintrop, 195, Church-rd, Manor Park, or 561, High-rd, Ilford, next to "Cauliflower." 823

HAIRDRESING.—SApprentice (male or female), age about 16 years.—Bowmers, Ltd., 40, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford, and 21, The Pavement, Chadwell Heath.

IRONING-ROOM forewoman required by large laundry; applicants must have ability to produce quality work economically, and handle staff tactfully; state age, experience and wages required.—Write Box A "Ilford Recorder." 822

IRONERS, packers, calender hands wanted at once; lodgings found and fare paid.—Apply Clacton-on-Sea Steam Laundry. 823

LEIGH-ON-SEA, Westcliff, Southend.—For best situations call or write (enclosing stamp), "Mother Goose," The Domestic Agency of the Borough, 1,729, London-rd, Leigh-on-Sea. 824

MOTOR driver for private car, one able to carry out running repairs and to make himself generally useful.—Write, stating age, experience and wages required, to Box 589 "Ilford Recorder." 823

OCEAN liners:—Beginners as stewards, stewardesses, clerks, bellboys, barmen; forms free.—Write Cook (Dept. G. F.), Ship-st, Brighton. 823

PETER PAN Agency, Eastern-ave, Ilford, requires young sleep-in and daily maids; modern homes; no fees. S823

REPRESENTATIVE required for connection to maintain and augment; resident of Ilford district preferred.—Apply 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Callen, 4a, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 823

SUPERIOR woman, daily, 8.30 to 2.30; two in family; references essential.—Write Box 636 "Ilford Recorder." 822

TAMBOUR beaders for good-class evening gowns; highest wages paid; regular and permanent.—Kinross Gowns, Ltd., 124, Whitechapel-rd, E.1. 823

USEFUL help, fond of children; good outings.—79, Clova-rd, Forest Gate. 823

WAITRESSES wanted for mid-day, wedding and evening dinners.—Jerrards Restaurant, 104, High-rd, Ilford. 822

WANTED, general servant, widow with child not objected to.—Write Box 718 "Ilford Recorder." 823

WANTED, responsible general, fond of children.—Write, stating age, qualifications, wages, etc., to Box 8874 "Ilford Recorder." 823

WANTED, thoroughly experienced cinema attendant (head girl).—Apply Friday 8 p.m., Grange Cinema, Dagenham. 823

YOUNG girl wanted to play piano and assist generally in shop; good opportunity to learn business routine; apply in own handwriting, age and salary required; must read at sight.—Write Box 525 "Ilford Recorder." 823

YOUNG lady for drapery shop, 15 or 16; must live near.—Apply 155, Becontree-ave. 823

(Continued on page 2)

SITUATIONS WANTED

AS working housekeeper; plain cooking; sleep out; or would take charge of offices.—A. G., 41, Grosvenor-rd, Ilford. 822

CAPABLE woman requires daily work; references.—B., Gordon House, Movers-lane, Barking. 823

EMPLOYERS requiring domestic or business staff.—Apply Chapman's Agency, 214, High-rd. 823

MIDDLE-AGED person desires situation; daily; companion or help.—Write Box 46 "Ilford Recorder." 823

REFINED housekeeper to gentleman; salary required 10s. weekly.—56, Golden Box, Lymington-ave, Leigh-on-Sea. 823

WANTED, care of elderly lady, or keep house gentleman; small salary; gentlewoman.—Write Box 590 "Ilford Recorder." 822

WORKING housekeeper to gentleman or business people, capable of all duties; personal and written references.—T. A., 418, Thorold-rd, Ilford. 822

YOUNG man wishes to learn car driving, repairs; small premium.—123, Mill-lane, Chadwell Heath. 823

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WANTED TO PURCHASE

CIGARETTE coupons wanted; Ardath, 4s.; B.D.V., 3s. 9d.; Kensitas 1s. 6d.; Black Cat 1s. 9d.; Summit, 3s. per 100; higher prices for quantities.—Call (except afternoons) or send, cash by return, Ware, 29, Church-rd, Ilford, near Newbury Park Station. 824

FURNITURE, scrapbooks or anything quaint, bought.—M., 710, Romford-rd, Manor Park. 823

GOLD, gold and more gold, take any old pieces to Holmes Sherlock, 353, High-rd. He'll give a high price for them. Established in Ilford 20 years. 824

MRS. FREEMAN, 3, Church-rd, Barking, buyer of left-off clothing, boots, and shoes; postcards promptly attended to. 823

PERAMBULATOR wanted, good make, new condition; also cot.—182, Horns-rd, Barkingside. 823

PIANO wanted, modern, good make, about £10; state maker.—Write Box 8913 "Ilford Recorder." 823

WANTED ladies', gent's and children's left-off clothing.—Elizabeth, 149, High-st, Hornchurch. 822

WIRELESS

A. A.A.A.—Accumulators for hire from 6d. per week delivered; guaranteed fully charged; best terms in the district for wireless and radio-grams.—Leadd's, 237, Ilford-lane. 'Phone 0151 Ilford. S836

ALL mains A.C. or D.C., 4v., cost 11 guineas, accept £6 10s.—124, Wanstead Park-rd. 823

ULTRA Tiger D.C. four-valve model, cost £11 15s., to clear £10 10s. (slightly used); transportable three-valve set £1 15s. (sacrifice).—Dodson's, 300, Ilford-lane, Ilford. 823

WIRELESS, four-valve all mains, A.C. or D.C., all European stations, 3s. weekly, magnificent radio-gramophone in two-colour walnut cabinet, 4s. weekly; battery sets from 2s. weekly.—D'Amery Pianos Ltd., 343, High-rd, Ilford. S827

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Prepaid Advertisements

One Insertion—Twelve Words 1/6
Each Additional Word 1d.
Three Insertions—Twelve Words 3/-
Each Additional Word 2d.
(Box number counted as 5 words).
An additional 3d. each week is charged for use of Box.

PARAGRAPH ADVERTISEMENTS.
1/- per line per insertion.

MUSICAL AND SCHOOL SUCCESSES.
1/- per line per insertion.

BIRTH, MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES.
2s. 6d. for one insertion (24 words).
Each additional word 1½d.

"They Say" or "What's On" Column.
1/- per line per insertion.

Sports Column: 1/- per line per insertion.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday	9 till 6 o'clock
Tuesday	9 " 7 "
Wednesday	9 " 7 "
Thursday	9 " 6 "
Friday	9 " 7 "
Saturday	9 " 1 "

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ACCOUNT books and ruling for every trade.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

AIR-WAY electric cleaner for sale, A.C., almost new, cost 19 guineas, accept £9; also 4ft. modern oak sideboard, £3 10s.—25, Gordon-rd, Ilford. 822

BEDROOM suite for sale; cheap.—185, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 822

BOOKBINDING of all classes.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

CHEAP; 9 yards stair carpet, and oak rods; pier glass; six bentwood chairs; steel fender and irons.—Apply 146, Kingston-rd, Ilford, Essex. 822

HIGGS & SON, Real English Manufacturing Furriers. Some of our prices: Real squirrel ties, 15s. 9d.; real fitch ties, 10s. 9d.; real stone marten ties, 27s. 6d. (two skins); real skunk ties, 12s. 6d. Do your want a beautiful real stone marten, 47s. 6d., 57s. 6d. and 75s., finest in England, no better. Now then how about a nice real fox sicku or brown, 37s. 6d. Do you want a better one, my new real corsuki foxes, finest in the world, blue, 47s. 6d., double, 95s. These foxes are the best in the world and the very least you could buy the single fox for is £6 15s. or the double one, after being matched up, would cost you 15 guineas and not less. Now ladies how about the new real corsuki silver fox, colour looks better and will wear better than the real silver fox 47s. 6d., double £4 15s., all bushy tails. You say they will wear better. Yes, I do, and mean what I say, because the real corsuki fox has a stronger pelt than the real silver fox, and it looks as good and is as good. Now then you ladies these furs are lower and better than any so-called fur sales up West, or so-called bankrupt stocks. You don't want a fur that hundreds of people have tried on. Of course you don't. You want a nice fur, a clean fur, manufactured by a real English firm made by real English girls same as yourself. Come and see them, then go up West and back you come to a real English firm, J. Higgs and Son, 471, Romford-rd, and what a pleasure to be able to say my fur was made by a real English girl. Now how about your fur coat or fur that wants repairing or lining, now is the time to give work to real English people, and I guarantee our price is less than half of the so-called British firms' prices, and when you are buying a nice clean fur coat, see our prices first, we guarantee to give you more than satisfaction. 822

HOOVERS, etc., opening sale; the Home Appliance Co. who have opened their showroom at 3, Beehive-parade, Beehive-lane, Ilford (Eastern-ave corner) offer a limited number of rebuilt guaranteed cleaners, all well-known makes, from £3; example, beater model Hoover, £6; sent anywhere for approval. 824

INVALID'S modern easy chair; 30s. or offer.—Apply 100, Charter-ave, Wards-rd, Ilford. 823

TYPEWRITERS.—Latest Remington, £6 10s.; Underwood, two colour, £5 10s.—48, Argyle-gdns, Upminster. 824

TYPEWRITERS.—Remington, Smith Premier visible, £7; Oliver, £2 5s.; rebuilt Empire, £4 15s.; Underwood, £5 10s.—61, Romford-rd, Stratford. 824

MARMET perambulator with canopy, cot and mattress; high chair; for sale; splendid condition; bargain.—69, Vernon-rd, Seven Kings, Ilford. 822

MOURNING stationery, quick delivery.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

PIANO (Cottage) for sale in perfect condition, £4 10s., no dealers; bargain.—Write Box 663 "Ilford Recorder." 822

PRINTING of every description.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

SINGER treadle machine, dressmaker's model, excellent condition, £5 10s.—31, Shenstone-gdns, Eastern-ave, Newbury Park, Ilford. 822

SMART low perambulator, folding handle, good condition, 15s.—70, Icknield-drive, Upper Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 822

WEDDING gown, white, small women's, cost 20 guineas, £4.—After six, 35, Selborne-rd, Ilford. 822

WEDDING stationery, latest styles.—"Recorder" Office, High-rd, Ilford. T.C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A BED-SITTING, suit one or two ladies; use of kitchen.—57, Oakfield-rd. 822

A BED-SITTING room; 10s. weekly; suit business gentleman.—Apply after seven p.m., 11, Harwood-ave, near Ardleigh Green, Hornchurch. 822

A COMFORTABLE home, near station; board optional.—6, North-rd, Seven Kings. 823

A COMFORTABLY furnished bedroom; suit gentleman engaged during day, 8s. 6d. weekly; partial board.—67, Albert-rd, Ilford. 823

A CONVENIENT flat; three large rooms, kitchen, bathroom; separate meter; no children; rent 25s.—48, Norfolk-rd, Seven Kings. 824

A FURNISHED room to let; board as desired.—372, Thorold-rd, Ilford. 824

A WIDOW offers comfortable home to refined gentlemen, terms moderate.—12, Kingswood-rd, Goodmayes. 822

ABOUT three minutes Gidea Park Station; two furnished rooms; terms moderate.—236, Carlton-rd. 822

AN attractive three-roomed flat; gas and electric light, separate meters, in double-fronted house; 17s. 6d. weekly.—40, Mayfair-ave, Ilford. 823

AN unfurnished flat three rooms, one as kitchenette, gas stove, bath, butler sink, after care if desired.—28, Collinwood-gdns, Woodford-ave, Ilford. 822

ATTRACTIVE ground floor flat; four rooms, gas, electric, large front room; French-windowed drawing room, morning room, tiled kitchen and own lavatory, etc.; cheap; 17s. 6d. per week.—38, Leamington-gdns, Seven Kings. 822

BARKING.—Board-residence for two gentlemen (separate beds); large sitting room.—Sandringham-rd, Upney-lane. 824

BED and breakfast for two gentlemen sharing bed-sitting room; moderate terms; every comfort; piano, no other boarders, minute station.—83, York-rd, Ilford. 822

BED-SITTING (front), well furnished; gas fire, bath; separate meter.—21, Cavendish-gdns, The Drive. 822

BED-SITTING room; suitable for business lady or gentleman; board if required; terms moderate.—76, De Vere-gdns, Ilford. 822

BED-SITTING or otherwise, superior, home, well furnished; moderate.—197, Balfour-rd. 823

BEDROOM, one or two gentlemen sharing; moderate; separate beds.—33, Balfour-rd. 824

BED-SITTING room suit lady or gentleman; meals optional; backing Valentines Park; reasonable terms.—Write Box 645 "Ilford Recorder." 824

BOARD-RESIDENCE; one or two gentlemen; own sitting room.—9, Dalkeith-rd, Ilford. 822

BOARD-RESIDENCE, £1 2s. week; suit elderly lady sharing with another lady.—Write Box 739 "Ilford Recorder." 822

BOARD-RESIDENCE (superior); private dining rooms; late dinner; electric light; garage; telephone, tennis court; near station.—45, Osborne-rd, Romford. 'Phone 360. 823

BOARD-RESIDENCE or rooms; good table kept.—49, The Drive, Ilford, Essex. 824

CHAPMAN'S Agency, 214, High-rd; flat, four rooms, bathroom; 17s. 6d.; children taken. 822

COMFORTABLE bed-sitting room; board if required.—29, Cranley-drive, Ley-st, Ilford. 822

COMFORTABLE board-residence or bed and breakfast; every convenience.—10, Woodlands-rd, Ilford. 822

COMFORTABLE furnished apartments; garage if required; facing park.—116, Longbridge-rd, Barking. 823

COMFORTABLE furnished bed-sitting room; suit business lady; separate meter.—Write Box 743 "Ilford Recorder." 822

COMFORTABLE lodgings; lady or gentleman, moderate terms.—143, Brentwood-rd, Romford, Essex. 822

COMFORTABLE home for one or two business gentlemen, seven minutes from station; moderate terms.—131, Elgin-rd, Seven Kings. 823

DOWNSTAIRS flat; every convenience; rent moderate, quiet people.—42, Seymour-gdns, Ilford. 822

DOWNSTAIRS flat, Balfour-rd; electric, gas; separate w.c., use bath; garden.—Write Box 593 "Ilford Recorder." 824

FLAT (lower), three good rooms, use of scullery and bathroom; separate meter; e.l.—27, Wellesley-rd. 822

FLAT to let; three large rooms; electric light, own meter; one minute station.—14, Newbury-rd, Newbury Park. 822

FLAT, three rooms; own meter; 15s. 6d. including light.—23, Cotswold-gdns, Newbury Park. 822

FLAT, three rooms; rent 15s. 6d. including electric and gas.—12, Shirley-ter, Horns-rd. 822

FLAT; three rooms (upstairs), sink meter; 12s. 6d.; no children.—47, Saxon-rd. 823

FLAT, three rooms; 15s.; separate cooker and meter.—Chapman's Agency, opposite Ajax. 822

FLAT to let; four rooms, one fitted kitchen, bathroom and lavatory; separate meters; every convenience; owner occupier.—5, Abbotsford-rd, Goodmayes. 822

FLAT to let; modern house; two large rooms, one small, own cooker and meter; gas and electric; all conveniences; 17s. 6d.; or would let two rooms, 12s.; no children.—280, Kingston-rd, Ilford; facing Park-rd, off Green-lane. 822

FLAT to let; s.c., e.l., all conveniences; suit quiet couple; no children.—Apply 16, Knighton-rd. 822

FLAT to let; two rooms, kitchenette and bath; above business premises; private entrance; rent 18s.; suit teachers or business couple.—Apply 19, Beehive-parade, Eastern-ave, Ilford. 822

FLAT (top), six rooms, use bathroom, garden.—3, Eastwood-rd, Goodmayes. 823

FLAT, two rooms and kitchenette, use of bathroom; electric light, gas cooker, own meters; 14s.—183, Rush Green-rd, Romford. 822

FLAT (42, Toronto-rd, Wellesley-rd, Ilford); three convenient rooms; 18s.; separate meter.—Owner, 29, Meads-lane, Seven Kings. 823

FLAT (downstairs), three rooms and scullery; owner's house.—336, High-rd, Ilford. 824

FLAT; nicely decorated; electric; own cooker; Mortlake-rd.—Apply 52, Seven Kings-rd. 824

FLAT, three rooms, bathroom; own gas, electric light.—289, Mortlake-rd, Ilford. 824

FLAT, three rooms, every convenience; electric light; separate lavatory; use of bath; own gas meter.—32, Pembroke-rd, Seven Kings. 824

FLAT to let; four rooms, bathroom, own w.c.; e.l., gas, own meters; 18s. 6d.—Apply evenings, 38, Glencoe-ave, Seven Kings. 824

FLAT to let (ground floor); three rooms, bath; rent 20s.; vacant.—66, Fanshawe-ave, Barking. 824

FLAT to let; three rooms; fitted sink and gas stove, use of bathroom; £1 week including electric light.—Apply 161, Balfour-rd, Ilford. 824

FLATS to let; large and small; Ilford district; rents inclusive.—Apply 56, Aldborough-rd, Seven Kings, Ilford. 822

FLATS to let; one upper, one lower; 135, Balfour-rd; every convenience; also one upper.—Apply 179, Balfour-rd. 822

FLATS (upper) four rooms, bath; electric; reduced rents.—8, Grosvenor-rd, Ilford. 823

Apartments to Let—continued

FLATS (upper); close Ilford Station; self-contained; every convenience.—Apply 283, High-rd, Ilford. 822

FURNISHED bedroom; vacant; suit young lady or gent; board optional; conveniently situated; Ilford.—Write Box 760 "Ilford Recorder." 822

FURNISHED bed-sitting room; also house; electric light, gas; use of bathroom, close Loxford Park; suit business lady or gentleman; part board if required; very moderate to suitable applicant.—153, Eton-rd, Ilford. 822

FURNISHED flat (upstairs), three rooms; 15s.; two adults.—9, Norfolk-rd, Romford. 822

FURNISHED rooms, etc., without attendance or partial board.—21, Empress-ave, Ilford. 823

FURNISHED apartments; suit two ladies or gentlemen; board as required; moderate terms.—Apply 43, Seymour-gdns, Ilford. 'Phone: Valentine 2321. 822

FURNISHED bedroom comfortable home.—78, Cambridge-rd, Seven Kings. Apply after six. 823

FURNISHED bedroom; suit young lady; all home comforts; with young couple.—Write Box 702 "Ilford Recorder." 824

GIFFORD'S offer you a large selection of flats and rooms, furnished and unfurnished; also houses.—Station-arcade, 111, High-rd, Ilford. 8833

LARGE front unfurnished room (Northbrook-rd, double-fronted); three minutes Ilford station; use tiled kitchenette, bath, share garden, 10s. 6d.; back ditto, 7s. 6d.; suit lady. Keys 4, Northbrook-rd. 822

LARGE room to let; furnished or unfurnished; electric light and gas, bath; every convenience.—60, Osborne-rd, Romford. 822

LOWER flat; one minute from Seven Kings Station; double-fronted house; three rooms and kitchenette; electric light and gas; separate meters; cellar and large gardens; splendid condition; 25s. per week.—Owner 43, Southdene-gdns, Eastern-ave, Ilford. 'Phone: Valentine 3559. 822

ONE or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; one minute station and Broadway.—Rear 25, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 822

ONE unfurnished room to let; 8s. per week including electric light and gas.—Write Box 607 "Ilford Recorder." 822

REALLY self-contained flat; vacant in two weeks; 25s. inclusive.—R. Michell, 247, Cranbrook-rd. 822

SELF-CONTAINED downstairs flat to let; four rooms.—Apply after six o'clock, 119, Courtland-ave, Ilford. 823

SELF-CONTAINED flat (upper); three rooms, one fitted kitchenette, with butler's sink and gas stove, bathroom; re-decorated; 18s. with electric.—78, Westbury-rd, Ilford. 824

SELF-CONTAINED lower flat, Cranbrook; four rooms and scullery; fitted bath, separate meters.—31, Seymour-gdns, Ilford. 824

SELF-CONTAINED upstairs flat; Cranbrook-rd; large lounge, three bedrooms, kitchenette, bathroom.—Apply 104, The Drive. 822

SEVEN KINGS.—Ground floor flat; quiet road; three rooms, scullery; garden; 17s. 6d.—26, Glencoe-ave.

THREE rooms; modern house; view after 2.30 p.m.—366, Ley-st.

THREE unfurnished rooms, with use bathroom, own cooker and electric.—8, Bengal-rd. 822

THREE-ROOMED flat; own cooker meter, bathroom; rent 16s.—15, Moray-ter, Chadwell Heath-lane. 822

TO let; Ley-st, corner of Vicarage-lane; self-contained flat with garage at rear; two bedrooms, dining and drawing rooms, kitchenette, bathroom; separate w.c.; flat 26s.; garage 5s., inclusive; highest references required.—Apply Haines and Warwick, Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 822

TO let; one or two unfurnished rooms, use scullery, bathroom.—105, Mayfair-ave, Ilford.

TO let; three-roomed flat; own gas and electric.—32, Eric-rd, Chadwell Heath. 822

TO let, two large rooms, one ground floor, with glass house.—80, Mawney-rd, Romford. 822

TOP flat; cooker and meter; light inclusive; 15s.; no children.—3, Hayburn-way, Romford. 822

TOP flat; three good rooms, bathroom, sink, lavatory; electric light, gas.—207, Balfour-rd. 824

TOP flat to let; all conveniences; New Barking; 22s. 6d. per week.—Write 10, Coniston-gdns, Ilford. 822

TWO front rooms, modern house; minute trams; five minutes Barking Station; 13s. 6d. including light; use bathroom.—Write Box 523 "Ilford Recorder." 822

TWO large unfurnished rooms, use kitchenette and bathroom; every convenience.—53, Rainham-rd, Romford. 822

TWO large unfurnished rooms, use of kitchen; rent moderate.—Burton, 32, Park-lane, Romford. 822

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, conveniences; garage if required; moderate rent.—1, South Park-cres. 822

TWO rooms; every convenience; newly decorated; suit quiet couple or business person.—25, Kingston-rd, Ilford. 822

TWO rooms to let (unfurnished); use scullery and bathroom; gas stove, electric light; moderate rent; no children.—Apply 9, Bengal-rd, Ilford-lane. 822

TWO unfurnished rooms; every convenience.—Apply 14, Perth-rd, Ilford. 822

TWO unfurnished rooms to let; electric light inclusive, own gas stove, 11s. 6d.—30, Eric-rd, Chadwell Heath. 822

TWO unfurnished rooms; use bath, kitchen and garden.—130, Quebec-rd. 822

TWO unfurnished rooms, use bathroom; gas stove; e.l.; rent 10s.; suitable business lady; near buses.—Write Box 652 "Ilford Recorder." 822

TWO unfurnished rooms; use bathroom, kitchen, whole garden; new house; near station; reasonable rent.—Apply after 7.30 p.m., or write, 61, Devonshire-rd, Newbury Park. 822

TWO unfurnished rooms; 10s.—Write Box 8 "Ilford Recorder." 822

TWO large rooms; own meter; use of bath.—5, Roman-rd, Ilford. 822

TWO large rooms with use of kitchen and bathroom; unfurnished; 11s.—143, Auckland-rd, near Perth-rd, Ilford. 823

TWO or three upstair rooms, unfurnished; electric light; own gas cooker, meter.—53, Brock-rd, Newbury Park, Ilford. 822

TWO furnished rooms and use of bathroom, etc.; 5, Benton-rd West, Ilford.—Apply 29, Dudley-rd, Ilford. 824

UNFURNISHED; two large rooms, kitchenette, electric light; 14s. 6d. inclusive.—114, Hampton-rd, Ilford. 822

UNFURNISHED flat, good position; every convenience; moderate rent.—564, Brentwood-rd, Gidea Park. 823

UPMINSTER.—Large unfurnished room, use of bathroom; near station; suit business lady.—5, Beech-ave. 824

25s. per week; absolutely self-contained upper flat, own separate door, four rooms (one as kitchenette), bathroom, w.c.; e.l. and gas.—Apply 67, Balfour-rd, Ilford. 822

CYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES & CARS FOR SALE AND WANTED

A MORRIS Cowley 2-seater, 1930, paintwork unscratched, good tyres and upholstery, £36; Morris Minor fabric saloon, sliding roof, absolutely equal to new, taxed December, £50; Wolseley tourer, four new tyres, exceptionally clean throughout, a bargain, £12; Rover saloon, 1930, leather upholstery, fabric body, good tyres, mechanically perfect, £68; Citroen saloon, 1929, all metal body, Servo brakes, coachwork perfect, leather upholstery, five new tyres, taxed, £50.—Scotts Autos, 43-45, High-rd, Chadwell Heath. Seven Kings 2185. 822

AUSTIN "7" tourer, 1928; taxed September, insured April, 1934; good condition; trial; £24 or exchange larger saloon.—Payne, 722, Green-lane, Becontree. 822

AUSTIN "7," 1930, fabric saloon, sunshine roof, taxed, insured, leather upholstery, any trial, 45 guineas.—2, Seymer-rd, Romford. 822

AUSTIN "12" blue saloon, l.w.b.; good mechanical order; £20 or offer.—14, Marshalls-drive, Romford. 822

AUSTIN "16," Burnham saloon, maroon, 1931, disc wheels, re-bored, perfect running order, £105 or offer.—Locke, Hampton Hill, Collier Row, Romford. Phone 1315. 822

BARGAIN, 8-h.p., 1925 show model Renault, 4-seater tourer; splendid condition; £12 or offer.—230, Balgores-lane, Gidea Park. 822

BARGAIN, 12.9 tourer; new battery; overhauled; £9 or near offer.—166, Perth-rd, Ilford. 822

BARGAIN.—1929 Willys Overland Whippet 15cwt. van, coach-built covered body; suit any trade; perfect condition throughout; cash £15.—S. Pickering, 4, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 822

DOUGLAS 2¾, perfect running order, new tyres, no replacements, ready for work, £3 10s.—23, Clovelly-gdns, Collier Row-lane. 822

GENT'S cycle; good condition; 35s.—"Stonehenge," Whalebone-lane, Chadwell Heath; near Eastern-ave. 822

GENT'S Raleigh cycle, back pedaller, 30s.; gent's new roadster, 45s.—Car Park, Mansfield-rd, Ilford. 822

GOOD Panther combination; cheap or exchange small cheap car.—Restholme, Hastings-ave, Cranbrook-rd, Ilford. 822

HIRE and drive yourself in one of our Morris Oxford saloons; now booking up August and September, 15s. per day, 22s. 6d. Saturday and Sundays, 85s. per week, plus small charge for insurance; all cars carefully looked over every day.—Book up with Seven Kings Services, 338-340, High-rd, Ilford, opposite the Cauliflower Hotel. 'Phone: Ilford 2338. 822

IF we had a car we could enjoy a motoring holiday, if we had the money. Don't let money worry you, we are giving cars away almost every day. Here are a few that we don't want. 1926 Morris Oxford four-seater, balloon tyres, four-wheel brakes, splendid runner, £12; very smart Singer Junior 8-h.p., four-seater, good balloon tyres, starter and lighting perfect, only £25, taxed and insured; Royal Body Morris Oxford saloon, July, 1928, repainted as new, good balloon tyres, dome back, leather upholstery, new starter battery, taxed and insured £40; Talbot Sportsman's Weyman saloon seven-seater, refinished blue and black, four-speed gears, oversize balloon tyres and four-wheel brakes £40; Morris Isis coach-built four-door saloon, leather upholstery, powerful four-wheel brakes, new balloon tyres, a very smart and fast saloon, taxed and insured, £55; smart Standard Nine 1929 tourer, good balloon tyres, four-wheel brakes, taxed and insured, £37 10s.; 1929 Trojan four-door saloon, 10-h.p., starter model, good balloon tyres, in good condition £17; Renault fourteen four-door saloon, two spare wheels, powerful four-wheel brakes, needs slight attention to lighting, £17; 1929 Hillman Safety four-door saloon, perfect condition throughout, good balloon tyres, etc., bargain at £42 10s.; Ford 7cwt. van, nearly new tyres, good runner, repainted, £10; box carrier sidecar to fit most machines, roomy metal body, 70s. Having aired our little piece we now leave it to you. In any case if you cannot afford a car we can lend you one. So come to Seven Kings Services, 338-340, High-rd, Ilford, opposite the Cauliflower Hotel, or phone Ilford 2338. Messrs. Cant and Sleguier, Proprietors. 822

MORGAN family; fine condition; dynamo lighting; taxed and insured; £13.—12, Haslebrouck-gdns, Barkingside, Hainault Station. 822

MORRIS Oxford, 1926, drop-head Coupe; taxed September; brakes just relined; good tyres; in perfect touring condition; must sell; £18, bargain.—7, Wards-rd West, Ilford. 822

MORRIS van, 8cwt.; late 1929; little used; new condition; only wants seeing to buy; room wanted; £35.—Sanders, Butcher, Park-lane, Romford. 822

RALEIGH, 250cc., saddle tank, overhauled, £5 10s.—Apply S. M. Collins, Parkhouse-corner, Jutsom's-lane, Romford. 822

RIPPON BROS, Brentwood. Phone: Brentwood 711-712. 1932 Morris Major saloon, sliding head taxed quarter, £125; 1930 Austin "7" saloon, taxed quarter, £47 10s.—Wanted, modern second-hand cars, small h.p. 822

STANDARD tourer, 1926; good cellier; taxed to end September; £10 10s.—Car Park, Mansfield-rd, Ilford. 822

TRIUMPH 174 c.c., 1930/1 two-stroke; taxed December; £4.—Smith, 63, Westrow-gdns, Seven Kings. 822

12-H.P. Citroen saloon car, 1929; good tyres; newly cellulosed, chromium plated radiator bumpers; taxed, insured; £30.—Sunnydale, Chase Cross-rd, Romford. 822

1924 Enfield, twin sidecar; good condition.—27, Straight-rd, Gidea Park. 822

1927 Austin "7" tourer; taxed; £20.—Lamb's, Ltd., 245, High-rd, Ilford; and at Walthamstow. 822

1927 Austin "12" tourer; £16.—Lamb's Ltd., opposite Hoe-st station, Walthamstow; and 245, High-rd, Ilford. 822

1927 Morris Oxford saloon; taxed; £17 10s.—Lamb's, Ltd., 245, High-rd; and at Walthamstow. 822

1928 Austin Seven saloon, £24; 1927 Singer Junior 4-seater, repainted, £16; trial.—7, High-st, Barkingside, Ilford. 822

1928 Morris Cowley Coupe; perfect condition; any trial; taxed, insured till June, 1934; £27 or offer.—58, Eric-rd, Chadwell Heath. 822

1928 Citroen 12/24 saloon; £27 10s.—W. T. Cave, Ltd., 208, High-rd, Ilford. 822

1929 Austin "16" black fabric saloon; £49.—Lamb's Ltd., opposite Hoe-st station, Walthamstow; and 245, High-rd, Ilford. 822

1930 model Standard Big "9" Teignmouth sunshine saloon; leather upholstery; privately owned; taxed; beautiful condition, £85.—567, High-rd, Seven Kings. 'Phone: 2680. 822

1930 Raleigh (298 c.c.); electric light; splendid condition; £10 10s., near offer.—43, Norfolk-rd, Seven Kings. 822

Cycles, Motor Cycles and Cars for Sale and Wanted—continued

1930 Morris Cowley, sliding head saloon; £50.—Lamb's, Ltd., opposite Hoe-st station, Walthamstow; and 245, High-rd, Ilford. 822

1930 Singer Junior two-seater; dual brown; nice condition; taxed; £45.—W. T. Cave, Ltd., 208, High-rd, Ilford. 822

1931 Austin 5cwt. van; £45.—Lamb's, Ltd., 245, High-rd, Ilford; and at Walthamstow. 822

1931 Citroen 12.8 saloon, seven-seater; £70; Phillips/Cave.—W. T. Cave, Ltd., 208-212, High-rd, Ilford. 822

1931 Singer Junior saloon; taxed; £75.—Lamb's, Ltd., opposite Hoe-st station, Walthamstow; and 245, High-rd, Ilford. 822

1931 Standard Big "9" sun saloon; taxed; £87 10s.—Lamb's, Ltd., 245, High-rd, Ilford; and at Walthamstow. 822

1932 Austin "7" long wheel base sun saloon; condition as new; taxed; £85.—Lamb's, Ltd., 245, High-rd, Ilford; and at Walthamstow. 822

1932 350 Rudge; magdyno lighting, horn, speedometer, pillion; perfect condition; under 5,000; insured; £29 cash, absolute bargain.—124, Green-lane, Ilford. 822

1933 Standard Little "9" saloon; taxed; £117 10s.—Lamb's, Ltd., 245, High-rd, Ilford; and at Walthamstow. 822

£4.—2¾-hp. Raleigh, late 1927; good condition.—2, Coniston-gdns, Ilford. Wanstead 3616. 822

HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE

A.A.—Amid rural surroundings; ten minutes Gidea Park Station; freehold bungalow; in very good order; large garden; garage; workshop; attractive design; two bed, two reception, kitchen with built-in cabinet, bath; telephone, e.l., power points; verandah; road paid; must sell immediately; best offer over £700 secures.—Write Box 625 "Ilford Recorder." 824

A WELL built house; two reception, three bedrooms, kitchen, separate scullery, bathroom, two w.c.'s; electric, gas; garden, crazy paved and rock borders; convenient station, buses, tennis; £825 freehold.—15, Leeds-rd, Seven Kings. 824

ARCHITECT designed three bedroom, labour-saving houses for sale, in highest and best part of Romford.—Write, call or phone for particulars, Farrow, Builder 115, Pettits-lane, Romford. Phone 665. 822

ASTOUNDING bargain; freehold; five rooms; main road; £60 secures possession; only wants seeing Sundays.—"Jesmond Dene," Gubbins-lane, Harold Wood. 823

ATTRACTIVE, new, modern, four-bedroomed residence with garage; situated close Brentwood; large garden; £975.—Guttridge, Estate Agent, Market Place, Shenfield. 823

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, Upminster, re-decorated; cash £25; repayments £1 per week; near station and coaches.—Apply Fenn, 5, Minster-parade, Hornchurch. 822

BARGAIN price, £575; mortgage's sale; modern three-bedroomed residence with garage and large garden; no road charges; London bus service passing; 15 minutes Shenfield Station.—Guttridge, Estate Agent, Market Place, Shenfield. 822

BARGAIN; three bed, reception, dining room, electric light, gas copper; splendid decorations; good garden; lease 70 years; ground rent £4 10s.; vacant possession; best offer £500; view.—7, Madras-rd, Ilford-lane, Ilford. 824

BILLERICAY.—Must be sold, owing to death, detached brick and tiled roof residence; standing in its own grounds of about two acres, amidst charming rural surroundings and adjoining five acre stretch of water, five minutes walk of station and seven minutes High-st; comprising lounge hall, two reception rooms, bathroom, three bedrooms and usual offices; price, freehold, for quick sale £850 or near offer, the modern furniture can be purchased at valuation recommended by the sole agents, Messrs Hibbards, 18 High-st, Brentwood (Phone: Brentwood 164). 822

BRADFORD-RD, Seven Kings; three bedrooms, two reception, kitchen, scullery, two w.c.'s; gas and electric; £825; freehold or close offer.—Apply Haines and Warwick Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 823

BUNGALOW, attractively arranged; choice position; south aspect; parquet floors, well fitted tiled bathroom, leaded windows hot water installation; owner going abroad.—Apply 7, The Shrubbery, Upminster Estate, off Corbets Tey-rd, Upminster. 822

BUNGALOW, well built, four rooms and kitchenette; all very good condition; large garden; two sheds; concrete paths; £685.—5, Levett-gdns, South Park, Seven Kings. 824

DELIGHTFUL modern house, six rooms and bathroom; lovely garden, splendid condition; pleasant situation; £625, freehold.—Gifford's, station-arcade, Ilford. 822

DEYNCOURT GDNS, Upminster; bargain; freehold residence; semi-detached; recently redecorated; excellent condition; £895.—Apply XYZ, c/o Smith's Bookstall, Grays Station. 822

DOUBLE-FRONTED, semi-detached; four bed rooms, two reception; well-stocked garden; 14 feet sideway; redecorated; long lease; £950.—View by appointment, 59, Belmont-rd, Ilford. 822

DOUBLE-FRONTED house; four beds, two reception, morning room, scullery, modernised and in exceptional condition throughout; arranged as two flats, one being already let to excellent tenants at 22s. 6d. week; price £775.—Apply 19, Kingswood-rd, Goodmayes. 824

EAST HAM.—Five long leasehold dwelling houses, producing gross £156 per annum; rates and water £64 p.a.—Lethaby 19, High-rd. 822

EMERSON PARK.—Semi-detached; two reception, kitchenette, three large bedrooms, bath, lavatory; separate garage; Ideal boiler; modern conveniences; gas, electric; near station; splendid garden; excellent workmanship throughout; £850, freehold.—14, Burnway, Hornchurch. 824

EMERSON PARK.—Well positioned modern semi-detached residence with brick-built garage, two large reception, three double bedrooms, large kitchenette, tiled bathroom; labour-saving throughout; well-stocked garden; road and paving completed (no charges); few minutes from station and High-st; £900 freehold (mortgage arranged).—Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. Telephone 294. 824

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity; owner occupier moving North; Ilford (off Woodford-ave); modern semi-detached house; white cement front; brick built garage, entrance porch, hall, two good reception rooms, tiled kitchenette, three bedrooms, bathroom with pedestal wash hand basin, lavatory with low pressure cistern; electric light and heating all rooms; electric cooking, ironing, Hoover and clock points; gas available; price £850 freehold.—Owner, 84, Glenwood-gdns. 'Phone Valentine 4413. 822

FOR sale, cheap; freehold house; nearly new; five rooms, kitchenette, bathroom, lavatory; garage room; electric, gas; large garden; vacant possession.—Andrews, 63, Chudleigh-cres, Ilford. 822

FOR sale, interest in a newly-built house; Philip-ave, Rush Green-rd; beautifully decorated inside.—Write Box 9160 "Romford Recorder." 822

FOR sale; Fencepiece-rd, Barkingside; three bedrooms, dining room, drawing room, kitchenette, bathroom; electric light; £585 leasehold.—Apply Haines and Warwick Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 823

FOR sale; freehold pre-war house; Romford; excellent condition; five bedrooms, bath, two large reception, kitchen, scullery, greenhouse; ideal nursing home, doctors, boarding house; part purchase price arranged.—Owner 39, Eastern-rd, Romford. 823

FREEHOLD bungalow for sale, detached, five rooms; main road; all services; large garden; £565; no road or legal charges; small deposit; liberal terms arranged.—E. Glessing, builder, Moor-lane, Cranham, Upminster. 823

FREEHOLD; four bedrooms, two reception, kitchen, scullery; nice garden; worth inspection; cheap, quick buyer.—Apply Owner, 14, Milverton-gdns, Seven Kings. 824

GIDEA PARK.—Bungalow, freehold; three bedrooms, sitting, kitchen, bath; electric; stocked garden 40 by 180; four minutes station.—Write Box 9113 "Romford Recorder." 822

GIDEA PARK.—Semi-detached residence; near shops, station; garage room; excellent condition; sacrifice price—business reasons.—2, Cambridge-ave. 824

GIDEA PARK.—Attractive semi-detached house with garage, comprising six rooms, bathroom; pretty garden; all services; well positioned; road and paving completed (no charges); on bus route; few minutes from station, shops, school; £565 freehold.—Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. 824

GIDEA PARK.—Modern semi-detached bungalow; four good rooms, bathroom; close to two stations, shops and school; all services; £425 freehold; terms arranged.—Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. Telephone 294. 824

HAROLD WOOD.—Write or 'phone local agents for particulars of all available land, houses, shops and businesses in this district to be sold; terms arranged to suit purchasers.—G. H. Hatfield and Son, House, Land and Estate Managers, Harold Wood. Telephone: Ingrebourne 60. 824

HORNCHURCH.—Modern semi-detached bungalows, four rooms, kitchenette, tiled bathroom; select position; few minutes from main road; from £525, freehold, or £25 down and 21s. 3d. weekly, including rates.—Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. Telephone 294. 824

ILFORD.—Freehold residence; pre-war; double bays back and front; side entrance; three bedrooms, two reception rooms, bathroom with lavatory basin, two w.c.'s, kitchenette; price £750 or near offer.—Apply 125, Mortlake-rd. 822

ILFORD.—House, garage space; old or new mortgage; schools, parks, shops, five minutes.—184, Eton-rd. 822

ILFORD.—Off the Lane; £450; attractive pre-war freehold; two reception, three beds, kitchen, bath; good condition.—Fuller details from 6, Clements-rd. 822

ILFORD.—Three freeholds at bargain price; easily converted into flats one with possession; redecorated in and out; each containing two reception, kitchen, scullery, four bed, bath, two lavatories, good large cellar; large gardens; side entrance; one larger with extra room over garage.—Apply Pardell, Maybush-rd, Hornchurch. 823

ILFORD.—Freehold, semi-detached house, with garage; select neighbourhood; near schools; hall, three bed, dining room, lounge, tiled kitchenette, bathroom, separate lavatory, Ideal boiler; electric cooker, fires, immerser, fittings, linoleums, etc.; pretty garden, crazy paved; telephone; £1,075.—Write 35, Canterbury-ave, Highlands Estate. 824

ILFORD.—Kingston-rd, compact five-roomed freehold; price £450, £50 cash secures.—Key with Overett, 340, High-st, E.12. 'Phone: Grangewood 2507. 824

LEY-ST, adjoining Benton-rd; three bedrooms, dining, drawing, bath (tiled) separate w.c., kitchenette; electric light; £600 leasehold or close offer.—Apply Haines and Warwick, Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 823

MANOR PARK.—Freehold vacant villa; three bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms, kitchen; nice repair; £40 deposit, no extras, balance 21s. week.—19, High-rd, Ilford. 822

MODERN house; s.d.; freehold; three beds, two receptions, kitchenette, bathroom; e.l., gas; garage space; no road charges; close station, shops, school; £550.—120, Kenneth-rd, Chadwell Heath. 822

MORTGAGEE'S bargain, Whitethorn-gdns, Slewins-lane; easy reach Gidea Park Station; one house only; absolutely new; well built and finished; £85 sell £685 (builder's price £650); 90 per cent. mortgage if desired.—Howford, 32, Market place, Romford. 822

NEWBURY PARK.—Smart single-fronted freehold; three beds, two reception, kitchenette, bathroom (h and c); side entrance; price £535 or £25 down; vacant.—Key at 6, Clements-rd, Ilford. 822

ON the Hainault Forest Estate first class modern house adjoining Fairlop Station; with tiled bathroom, kitchenette, Ideal boiler, cabinet dresser; Crown lease; low ground rent; £750; last house on estate.—Call and inspect or apply to Haines and Warwick Ltd., Vicarage Works, Bradford-rd, Seven Kings. 823

ROMFORD.—Pre-war house with side entrance; two reception, three double bedrooms, kitchen, scullery; guaranteed construction; recently redecorated; road and paving completed (no charges); good residential position; on bus route, close to two stations, school, shops; £650 freehold, or near offer.—Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. Telephone 294. 824

SEVEN KINGS.—Freehold house; excellent condition; six rooms and bathroom; electric and gas; upper flat suitable for letting with sink and water; garden 150 feet with fruit trees; £660.—165, Cobham-rd, Seven Kings. 822

SEVEN KINGS.—Double-fronted; eight rooms, bathroom, two lavatories; gas, electric light; make two ideal flats; £735 or near.—137, Elgin-rd. 822

TO garden lovers; excellent semi-bungalow; six large rooms and offices; garage; two greenhouses and vinery; acre cultivated garden; full bearing fruit trees; roses and herbaceous borders; three minutes station and 40 minutes of London; main drainage; freehold £1,250.—A. W. Amos, 15, City-rd, E.C.1. 822

Houses etc., for Sale—continued

SEYMER-RD, modern six-roomed freehold house; central everywhere, £600 near offer, no agents.—Write Box 7127 "Romford Recorder." 823

THREE "ideal" points you must consider if you are house-hunting: The "ideal" position, Happy Hampden Hill Estate, Chase Cross-rd, Romford; the "ideal" house, three bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom, all brick, every convenience and service; the "ideal" weekly cost, 23s. 6d. including rates, five buses to station in nine minutes.—Call, write or phone, D. Salmon, Estate Office, Hampden Hill, Romford. 1465/1496 822

34, Airlie-gdns; few minutes from park, Cranbrook, shops, station; pre-war house; four beds, bathroom, two w.c.'s, two reception, morning room, scullery; electric light, power, gas fittings; owner leaving district.—Apply letter Mrs Guy.

34, Kingswood-rd, Goodmayes; freehold; semi-detached; excellent condition, four bedrooms, two reception, kitchen and scullery; good garden; offers. 822

£25 total deposit, and 19s. weekly approx., including rates, will purchase a new semi-detached freehold house, comprising:—Five rooms, bathroom, and good garden; all services; situate five minutes from Hornchurch station (L.M.S. and District Railway).—Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. Telephone 294. 824

£27 total deposit.—Semi-bungalows, comprising two good reception, three bedrooms, large tiled kitchenette, tiled bathroom; all services; well positioned; 10 minutes Gidea Park station; five minutes shops and bus routes; £560 freehold; 22s. weekly, including rates.—Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. 824

£385 freehold; bungalow, off main Brentwood-Ongar-rd; brick-built; good garden and outhouses.—Webb, 267, Coventry-rd, Ilford. 824

£535 freehold; three bed, two reception, kitchen and bath; e.l. and gas; view by appointment.—45, Bennett-rd, Chadwell Heath. 822

£550 freehold; very attractive modern house; six rooms and bathroom; rear entrance; pleasant open situation; Chadwell Heath; excellent condition; close transit.—Gifford's, Station-arcade, Ilford. 824

£600 for quick sale three bedrooms, two reception rooms, bathroom, etc.; good garden.—27, Bedford-rd, Ilford. 823

£550 freehold; long garden; open view; near station.—68, Suttons-ave, Hornchurch. 822

£600-£675.—A very large selection attractive modern freehold and pre-war houses, some with garage accommodation; best mortgages arranged.—Gifford's, Station-arcade, Ilford. 827

HOUSES, ETC., TO LET

D.—7, house, stable rooms, Goodmayes, 30s. pw., with permission to sub-let to suitable tenant, or would let as two s.c. flats.—Chapman's Agency, opposite "Ajax." 822

GOODMAYES, 101, Kingswood-rd; near Library; semi detached; three bed two reception, kitchenette; electric light; newly decorated; 27s. 6d. weekly inclusive.—Apply, No. 97.

HOUSE, three large bedrooms, bathroom, dining room, drawing room, large kitchen; large garden; rent £1 week exclusive.—Bixby, 69, Mildmay-rd, Romford. 822

HOUSE to let, Seven Kings, near station; three large bedrooms, two reception, bath (h. and c.), kitchen, scullery, greenhouse; long garden.—Write Box 590 "Ilford Recorder." 822

MODERATE rent to good tenant; three bedrooms, bath, two reception, kitchenette; garage, e.l., water.—46, Chudleigh-cres, Ilford. 822

MODERN house, three bedrooms, two reception, tiled bathroom and kitchen; side entrance; 28s. 6d. per week inclusive.—59, Reynolds-ave, Chadwell Heath.

MODERN house; three beds, two reception, kitchenette, bathroom; central position; long garden; well stocked; good references; 27s. 6d. inclusive.—Write Box 9164 "Romford Recorder." 824

MODERN houses; six rooms and bathroom (some with garage space) from 18s. weekly exclusive.—For full particulars of these and other properties to be let or sold in Hornchurch and district, apply Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. Telephone 294. 824

OFFICES; Clements-rd, Ilford; central position; single or double offices; rents ranging from 10s. per week.—Apply Messrs. Bairstow, F.N.A.A., 7, Clements-rd, Ilford. 'Phone: Ilford 2020. 822

SEVEN KINGS.—House to let; three beds, two reception, scullery; side entrance; 23s. per week.—Apply 55, Chester-rd, Seven Kings, after seven p.m.

SEVEN KINGS.—Near High-rd; 24s. 6d. week inclusive; three bedroom, two sitting, no bath, good gardens; side entrance; electric, gas.—Apply 55, Chester-rd. 822

ST. ANDREW'S-RD (Cranbrook Park); three bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., two reception rooms, kitchenette; long and well laid-out garden; £5 10s. monthly exclusive of rates.—Write Box 636 "Ilford Recorder." 822

THREE bedrooms, two reception, bathroom, kitchen, scullery, electric, gas; two w.c.'s; garden; 27s. 6d. inclusive.—14, Queens-rd, keys at 7, Queens-rd, Ilford. 822

TO let; house, five rooms, scullery; e.l.; good repairs; garden; 25s. inclusive; situate Thorold-rd.—Apply 39, Freemantle-rd, Barkingside. 822

TO let; modern house; off London-rd; three bedrooms, bath (h. c.); nice garden; two reception and kitchenette; 18s. weekly exclusive.—Apply 262, Brentwood-rd, Romford. 822

HOUSES, ETC., WANTED

WANTED to rent; bungalow within 1d. ride of Romford Market; four rooms, kitchen, bathroom; references if required.—Full particulars to Box 4, Smith's, Newsagents, Hornchurch. 822

LIVESTOCK

DOGS and cats boarding arranged, collected by car any distance; book your pets' holiday accommodation now; all branches of dogs' hair dressing, stripping, etc. under veterinary supervision.—The Bowers Kennels, 27, Cameron-rd, Seven Kings. 2372 Seven Kings. 822

FOR sale; pedigree wire-haired fox terrier puppies (by Sandstorm's Surprise), seven weeks old; seen any time after five o'clock.—8, Park-lane, Romford. 822

LOVELY red Pekingese, puppy, black mask, cheap to good home.—[illegible], Balfour-rd, Ilford.

PEDIGREE Alsatian puppies, eight weeks old, for sale.—Apply after [illegible] p.m., 5, Bull-lane, Dagenham, Essex. 822

PEDIGREE wire fox terrier puppies, sire Ch. Bishop's Neglected £3 each.—Booth, 48, Bushway, Bennetts Castle-lane, Dagenham. 822

PEDIGREE wire-haired fox terrier puppies.—Boot Stores, 323, Ilford-lane, Ilford. 822

SHOW specimen wire-haired fox terrier (male) choice pedigree; price 50s.—655, High-rd, Seven Kings. 822

WELSH Collie (male) puppies, 13 weeks old, grand coats, no fancy prices.—Bromley's Kennels, 38, Netley-rd, Newbury Park, Ilford; or our Poultry Stand, Romford Market, Saturday. Phone: Valentine 1446. 824

MEDICAL

TRAINED nurse wanted for gentleman; morning visits only.—2, The Green, Woodford. 822

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL new; long tailored coat, black georgette dress, very smart, several dresses, reasonable; extra large outsize jumper, black silk.—Birch, High-class Dressmakers and Ladies' Tailor House, 158, Heath Park-parade, Gidea Park. 822

LADIES', gentlemen's, children's discarded clothing; men's odd trousers, coats, etc.—Grace, Pleasant-view, Dunton-rd, Little Burstead. 824

SEND your trunk to me, it shall be safe kept, and truly yielded to you; we do repairs.—Trunktown, 204, High-rd, Ilford. 822

TYPEWRITING; trained shorthand typist can undertake clerical work at home on own typewriter; correspondence, MSS., envelopes, etc.; work promptly and accurately executed; moderate terms.—Miss Swan 147, Glenwood-gdns, Ilford. 824

MOTORS FOR HIRE

A.A.—Armstrong Siddeley cars for hire; special rates to: Margate, August 5th, 12th, 25th, September 2nd; Clacton, August 5th, September 2nd, 23rd; Eastbourne, August 19th; Bognor, August 5th; Sidmouth, September 6th; Folkestone, August 19th, September 2nd; Yarmouth, August 26th; Bournemouth, September 9th.—Super Hire, 6, High View-parade, Woodford-ave, Ilford. Telephone: Valentine 3939. 824

A SUGGESTION for Bank Holiday Monday; hire Austin saloon cars, six or seven seats, for day; Margate, Folkestone, Brighton, Clacton Walton, Frinton, etc.—Apply Manor Austin Hire Service, Wolverton Garage, Dersingham-ave, Manor Park. Telephones: Ilford 0121; Romford 458. 822

AUSTIN saloons for hire, with driver; holidays, weddings, dances; cut prices; night or day service. 'Phone Seven Kings 1651.—147, Becontree-ave, Dagenham. 825

BATCHELOR superior Austin Hire Service, day or night; seven-seater cars for theatres, dinners, Masonics, etc.; let us have your holiday dates for day or period return, and travel from door to door in comfort at competitive rates; wedding and funeral cars a speciality.—Batchelors Hire Service, 160-162, Church-rd, Manor Park. 'Phone: Ilford 2365. Also 60, Henley-rd, Ilford. 827

MANOR Austin Hire Service, Wolverton Garage, Dersingham-ave, Manor Park. Telephone: Ilford 0121; Romford 458. Austin saloon cars, six or seven seats; to: Margate, August 12th, 20th, 26th; Bournemouth, August 5th, 13th; Folkestone, August 19th, 26th; Yarmouth, August 12th, 19th, 25th, 28th; Lowestoft, August 12th, 19th, 25th, 28th; seats in all cars door to door service; every description of hire, weddings, theatres, masonics; contracts undertaken. 824

TRUNKTOWN will remove your piano for 5s.; also our vans can be used for 2s. 6d. per hour for customers only. How I have ever loved the life removed.—Phone number Ilford 2089, High-rd, Ilford, 204, brings home full numbers. 822

SEASIDE AND HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

CAMPING sites to let, Navestock; 4½ combination for sale.—Fittam, Stapleford Tawney. 822

CLACTON-ON-SEA.—Board-residence; exceptionally comfortable; three minutes sea; vacancies 12th-19th August and September.—Mrs. James Gladstair, 8, Beaconsfield-rd. 822

JAYWICK SANDS, Clacton; comfortably furnished bungalow; four doors from sea; sleep seven; electric cooker and fires; wireless; September, three guineas weekly.—Sunnydale, Chase Cross-rd, Romford. 822

NEAR Colchester.—Ideal farmhouse, board-residence for happy country holidays; every comfort, home cooking; recommended.—Haines Green, Marney, Kelvedon. 822

ST. OSYTH Stone, bungalow to let, September; sea front, sleep six; electric light; £2 10s. week.—"Dacton," St. Osyth Tower Estate, Brightlingsea, Essex. 83

SITUATIONS VACANT

APPRENTICES wanted for high class upholstery factory; aged 14-16; premium required.—Write Box 9149 "Romford Recorder." 822

BOOTS, experienced junior saleslady required, age 18-21.—Apply Abbotts, High-rd, Ilford. 822

BOY, leaving school, errands; general stores; opportunity to advance for smart boy.—Write Box 9137 "Romford Recorder." 822

DRESSMAKING; gown hand required; West End wholesale.—82, Remar-rd, Ilford-lane. 822

EXPERIENCED dress machinists wanted immediately; also Cornelly embroiderer; permanent situation.—Apply Ilford Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Ley-st, Ilford (opposite Super Cinema). 824

GENERAL, clean, active; good references essential.—Mrs. Crawford, Suttons Farm, Hornchurch. 822

HAIRDRESSING.—Lady, at once; experience essential; permanency.—Marie and Olive, 58, Ilford-lane, Ilford. Phone: Ilford 1028. 822

HEARTS of Oak Benefit Society, Euston-rd, London, N.W.1; part-time agent required, living near Cottons Recreation Ground, Romford; salary, good commission and other allowances; must have other permanent employment; the society has attractive tables for sickness, life and endowment.—Apply Manager, Agency Department, and send stamped addressed envelope. 822

INTELLIGENT youth, hosiery, hats; call Friday.—Ilford Reliable, 12, Broadway Market, Ilford-lane, facing Hippodrome. 823

REALLY expert shorthand typist wanted for temporary work mostly evening dictation; Barkingside district; preferably familiar with terms used in radio engineering.—Write immediately to Box 737 "Ilford Recorder." 822

RESPECTABLE young lady wanted as barmaid; live and sleep in.—Apply Avenue Hotel, Church-rd, Manor Park.

Situations Vacant—continued

SMART lad, about 14, for greengrocery trade.—Apply 117, Belgrave-rd, Ilford. 823

WANTED, capable woman for housework, mornings; good cleaner essential.—Write or call after 3 p.m., Reviera, Castellan-ave, Gidea Park.

WANTED, smart house-to-house canvassers; chance to earn good money; no competition.—Write details Box 9129 "Romford Recorder." 823

YOUNG man required to manage cycle and wireless shop, repairs, etc.; invest £75; partnership offered.—Write stating experience salary required, etc., Box 767 "Ilford Recorder." 823

YOUTH wanted to help in grocery department.—Fowler's Dairies, Collier Row, Romford. 822

SITUATIONS WANTED

ADVERTISER with own machine; seeks typewriting commissions; work correctly and neatly executed.—Write Box 9135 "Romford Recorder."

HANDY man, plumbing, painting, paperhanging, roofs, etc.; used to estate work.—Write Box 768 "Ilford Recorder." 822

WANTED TO PURCHASE

DEE, the man who buys and sells anything, furniture and clothing bought to any amount.—E. Dee, Old Market, Broadway, Barking. 824

QUANTITY red roof tiles, second-hand; also rain water tanks.—46, Aldborough-rd, Seven Kings. 822

WIRELESS

CABINET radio gramophone, three valves, all electric, D.C. mains, price £3 10s.—655, High-rd, Seven Kings. 822

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED

BRENTWOOD, Kings-rd Parade; shops to let; £80; good living accommodation.—Scrivener, Mount-cres. 824

CONFECTIONERY, tobacco ices; lock-up; main road; rent 22s. 6d. inclusive; trade £15/17 per week; a bargain £150, s.a.v. no agents.—Write Box 532 "Ilford Recorder." 824

GARAGE; room 15 cars; low rent, petrol pump, good profits; £260 for quick sale; accept part down. Sharp, 29, Kenninghall-rd, Clapton, London, E.5. 822

PROVISIONS and cooked meats business doing £100 a week or more; East of Stepney, Barking, Becontree, Stratford, Leytonstone, Romford way; immediate buyer with cash available.—Apply Knapman and Buckingham, 24/7, Roodlane, E.C.3. 822

SMALL drapery business at about £50 including stock and fittings; no reasonable offer refused for immediate sale.—Apply 399, Katherine-rd, Forest Gate. 822

12, South-st, Romford; bulls-eye position; three rooms with separate entrance at rear; business purposes only; rent £40 inclusive.—Apply "Renovators," below. 822

£320.—Cafe confectionery and tobacco, s.a.v. about £100; Hornchurch; guaranteed trade of £18 to £22 per week; rent £55; £150 can remain; four rooms, an absolutely genuine little business and increased business can easily be done.—Apply Hart, 29, Harrow-drive, Romford. 822

GARAGES TO LET AND WANTED

BRICK-BUILT garage to let; electric light.—24, Hillcrest-rd, Park-lane, Romford. 824

GARAGE to let for size 6s. small 3s. 6d. brick built and warm. Brand and White Ltd. Brand's Corner Eastern-ave Ilford. T.C.

GARAGE to let 5s. per week.—Apply D.M.W.S. Ltd., Ilford. T.C.

LARGE brick built garage to let; e.l. and water.—526, Green-lane, Goodmayes. 822

LAND FOR SALE, TO LET AND WANTED

A CERTAIN number of cheap grass plots adjoining to sea, at Jaywick Sands Estate, are offered to clear up a section, £25 freehold; a chalet can be erected for £20.—Apply chief salesman, Jaywick, Clacton-on-Sea. 823

FREEHOLD land for sale main road frontage, water, light; from 30s. foot, or terms; Havering district; bus service from Romford.—Apply Nettleingham, Noak Hill-rd, Romford.

PLOT of land, 20 feet by 200 round plot from main road to Rainham; ten minutes station; £3 per foot.—Hickman, 85, Hampton-rd, Ilford. 824

RAYLEIGH.—Three plot of land 20 feet by 217, £20 per plot; ten minutes from station; three minutes main Southend-rd.—Apply Hickman, 85, Hampton-rd, Ilford. 824

RIPE for building, Rush Green Nurseries, 266ft frontage of building land, together with dwelling house, the whole for sale or would consider dividing.—Bentley and Sons. 'Phone Romford 91. 822

WANTED, about 8 acre field of land, must be ballast sub-soil; about 8/10 miles from Wickford. Write Box 400 "Ilford Recorder" 823

OFFICES TO LET AND WANTED

OFFICES, 23, 4, Clements-rd, Ilford; modern conveniences, separate meters; from 12s. 6d. Owner, 4, Northbrook. 823

SHOPS FOR SALE, TO LET AND WANTED

FOR sale; Ardleigh Green; the last one of a flourishing row of shops; prominent position; neighbourhood rapidly developing; golden opportunity for hairdresser; splendid living accommodation; room for garage. Wells, "Welden," Cranham-rd, Romford. 822

FREEHOLD house and shop to be let or sold; good business centre; 113, Ley-st, Ilford.—Apply Owner, 31, Coventry-rd, Ilford. 823

LOCK-UP shop to let, next new Council Baths; very busy spot; moderate rent on agreement.—Apply Seven Kings Services, 338, 340, High-rd, Ilford, opposite the Cauliflower Hotel. 822

LOCK-UP shop; good district; suitable high-class ladies' or gents hairdressers, other trades. Write Box 755 "Ilford Recorder." 824

NEW modern shops; with excellent living accommodation; situate in ideal positions; suitable for almost any trade; from £1,350 freehold; terms arranged.—Apply Hayward and Co., 163, High-st, Hornchurch. Telephone 294. 824

SHOP and one room; rent 25s week.—573, High rd.—Apply Stephen Bryant 342, Romford-rd. 822

SHOPS for sale; Station-rd, Hornchurch, best position, near "White Hart"; wonderful opportunity for various trades; good living accommodation.—Wells (Butcher), Station-rd, Hornchurch. 822

TO let, lock-up shop at low rental.—Apply 21, Brancaster-rd, Seven Kings, Essex. 823

£1,350 buys freehold shop in central parade at cross roads corner of rapidly developing area; estate of over 1,500 houses, splendid opportunity baker hardware and domestic, chemist, draper, dairy corn chandler, etc.; ample living accommodation, shop front van entrance; inspect now, only two left.—D. Salmon Estate Office, Hampden Hill, Romford. 'Phone 1465/1496. 822

WORKSHOPS AND STABLES TO LET AND WANTED

A LARGE closed in yard, suitable for lorries.—Apply 270, Mortlake-rd, Ilford. 824

BASEMENT to let, large and dry; daylight and electric; workshop or storage.—Apply 280, High-rd, Ilford. 823

STABLES, 6s. per week inclusive for two horses, also use of covered way in Tyne-rd, Ilford.—Apply 17, Grosvenor-rd, Ilford. 823

WORKSHOPS or storage; large and small premises; also good stables; High-st, Barkingside.—Apply 280, High-rd, Ilford. 823

Councillor Motsfield (West Ham) entered Whipps Cross Hospital last week, and is to undergo an operation.

Local Government.

SHAREHOLDERS ALL.

How Other Nations Repaid Us.

By William Mabane, M.P.

ALL ratepayers are shareholders in the great family business of local government, but all are not directors or officials of the concern. They may very well contend that therefore they cannot be held responsible for the efficiency or inefficiency of its management. They are wrong. They cannot so easily escape either praise or blame. For, directly, the appointment of the directors is in their hands, and, indirectly, the appointment of its officials.

For, of course, the directors of the business are the councillors, rural district, urban district, county, or county borough, chosen annually at the polls by the ratepayers, and the officials are the municipal servants appointed by the councillors. If the shareholders (or ratepayers) choose bad directors (or councillors), they have no justification for complaint, save of their own bad choice if the business of local government so far as it concerns them is badly run.

But, as a nation, the British are given to undue self-disparagement, both of themselves and of their institutions. Consequently ratepayers commonly spend a great deal more time blaming than praising local government. If they could only see themselves as others see them, they would be surprised at the high regard in which our local institutions are held by the rest of the world. To every other nation they are an envy and a model.

"FREE LOCAL INSTITUTIONS."

Sir Erskine May, the great historian, says: "England alone among the nations has maintained for centuries a constitutional policy, and her liberties may be ascribed above all to her free local institutions. Since the days of their Saxon ancestors, her sons have learned at their own gates the duties and responsibilities of citizens. Associating for the common good, they have become exercised in public affairs." After surveying our system of local government, de Tocqueville, the French philosopher, reaches the conclusion that "local assemblies of citizens constitute the strength of free nations." Across the Atlantic to-day the corrupt and bankrupt municipalities of the United States look with envious eyes on the solid integrity of our local administration.

Really things are not so bad, and ratepayers have every reason to be proud and not ashamed. Two things have principally built up this good opinion of local government. The first is the earnest and intelligent interest of ratepayers in the matter they control by their votes, and the second in the quality of the men and women who offer themselves for election to local authorities.

DIMINISHING DEMOCRACY.

If the interest of ratepayers were to diminish then local democracy would die, and the way would be open for the corrupt and vicious to step into control of local affairs. If ratepayers have a concern for their own money, they must show it in the choice of their representatives, and in their treatment of them when chosen. For, however keen might be the interest of ratepayers, it would be of no avail if men and women of the right quality did not offer themselves for election.

Australia has provided a notable example of this failing in recent years. By an unfortunate series of events Australian politics, both local and national, acquired many objectionable characteristics. Political controversy went far beyond the limits of decorum and even of decency. Corruption crept in. As a result, Australian politics were boycotted by the best men. Nothing would induce them voluntarily to enter the foul arena, and Australia lost, for a while, its national leaders.

Perhaps, in rare and isolated cases, something of the sort has happened in this country. The inevitable sequel is disaster and tribulation for the ratepayers, after, may be, an illusory advantage for the moment, just as shareholders would inevitably lose their money if they made a known financial crook a director of their company.

TRUSTING ABILITY.

Rather should ratepayers follow the example of shareholders and seek out the men of proved ability and sterling worth and having chosen them, should honour and trust them so long as their duties are well fulfilled. The more should this be so for a councillor differs from a director in one important respect. He is not paid. His is voluntary service. He must sacrifice time or money or both to serve his fellows. For that, abuse is a poor reward, and, at worst, will drive the councillor into those courses most suitable to himself and probably least suitable to the ratepayers.

And on the other hand good local government depends on the willingness of men and women of quality and character who love their locality to offer themselves for this voluntary service. Particularly is it a task for the younger men and women, whom birth or fortune has given a sufficient independence, or for those of humbler life whose comrades will aid them while they serve the community.

Indeed, to be a councillor is a responsibility and an honour second to none in the roll of citizenship. Throughout the country in their various spheres they control this huge undertaking in which all ratepayers are interested and in which over a thousand million pounds are invested. The task is no light one, and it merits far more than a grudging walk to the poll once a year to cast a desultory vote. It is a task so great that it can be performed well when wise councillors are wisely chosen by a generous and intelligent electorate.

THE PRICE OF PAVING STONE.

Do The Ilford Council Pay Too Much?

Sir,—I read in the last issue of the "Ilford Recorder," that a ratepayer had raised the question, with the Borough Auditor, of the high price paid by the Ilford Borough Council for paving stones for streets.

This is a matter of considerable interest to all ratepayers. My view is that the ratepayers are being asked to pay 20 to 25 per cent. too much for their paving stones, because the Works Committee are prejudiced in favour of one particular make. The position is somewhat extraordinary, as at least 70 councils in the London and county boroughs use and approve of a paving stone which is 25 per cent. cheaper than that used by Ilford. Can the authorities here afford to be so extravagant? I notice that when this matter was raised, the Committee assured the auditor that the quality of the paving stone which they were purchasing was so superior as to warrant the additional price paid, but I venture to suggest that not a single member of the Works Committee is competent to judge whether one make of paving stone is superior to another.

This is a matter which concerns not only the ratepayers but also the builder in the borough. I think it should be further ventilated so that the ratepayer can be assured that their money is being spent to the best advantage.

I enclose my card and sign myself,
RATEPAYER.

FIERCE FIRE AT BECONTREE.

Three Sheds at Rear of Stores Burned.

Three timber sheds were badly damaged by fire on Thursday when a fierce fire broke out at the rear of the Village Stores, Beacontree Heath. A bedroom at the rear of the premises were also damaged.

The outbreak was speedily dealt with by the Dagenham Fire Brigade.

The premises were occupied by Mr. Henry Cope, and owned by Mr. G. Coppen, of Whalebone-lane, Chadwell Heath.

P.D.S.A. GYMKHANA.

LUCKY NUMBER PRIZES.

The lucky number prizes were won by holders of programmes numbered 437, 173 and 191.

Pear Flan.

Line a sandwich or flan tin with short pastry, raising the edges as you do so. Prick the bottom well, and fill with dry rice to keep it flat. Bake in a moderate oven. Take it out before it is quite done, remove rice and finish baking, then set on a wire sieve to cool. Stew some of the ripe, delicious Australian pears very slowly with sugar and water until they are tender, then arrange them nicely in the flan case. Thicken the juice with a little gelatine or cornflower, pour over the pears and allow it to cool before serving.

Barking Council is making application to the Minister of Health for sanction to borrow the sum required for erecting a footbridge over the railway at Becontree.

Essex is to have a full-time veterinary officer, to be appointed at a commencing salary, according to experience, of a minimum of £700 a year, rising by annual £50 increments to £1,000 a year.

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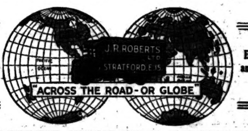

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J. R. ROBERTS STORES Ltd., Broadway, Stratford

YOU WILL GET SATISFACTION AT

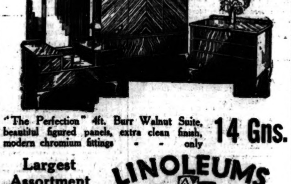
Sid Jelks.

The Popular Cash or Credit House Furnisher

IT feels good to hear that there are signs of improvement. The "Spend More" Campaign, if not an actual success, has been a long way from a failure. We are told there has been a big decrease in unemployment, and trade generally is on the rise, but the road to prosperity is still a long way off, and requires the concentrated efforts of every British citizen to become a member of the "Spend More Brigade." By the way, the interest shown by local residents to my last appeal has meant the employment of an extra two on the staff. If this was universal (and it should be) unemployment would be just a dream. So let your slogan be "Spend More but Spend Wisely."

SID JELKS.

Low Prices—Long Credit



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GRAND HOLIDAY PROGRAMME—Monday, doors open at 12 noon
Week commencing AUG. 7th.

EVALYN KNAPP, JAMES MURRAY, THELMA TODD
IN
AIR HOSTESS
Hearts aflight in a romance that sweeps the skies!

ON THE STAGE
TERRY'S FAMOUS JUVENILES
IN
A Spectacular Song and Dance Scena

ALSO
PAT O'BRIEN, MARY BRIAN
— IN —
THE PUBLIC BE HANGED
With EVELYN BRENT & NEIL HAMILTON

Car Park for 200 Cars—FREE to our Patrons

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Daily from 1.30 Phone—Seven Kings 2302

To-day, Friday and Saturday.
"THE WOMAN IN HIS HOUSE"
With LESLIE HOWARD and ANN HARDING.
LILI DAMITA in "GOLDIE GETS ALONG"
On the Stage: CECIL MITCHELL (MITCH) AND HIS BOYS.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 7th.
BIG BANK HOLIDAY PROGRAMME
Doors open Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Monday to Wednesday.
DIANA WYNYARD
(The Star of "Cavalcade")
WITH
LEWIS STONE
PHILLIPS HOLMES
in
MEN MUST FIGHT
— ALSO —
WARREN WILLIAM and
LORETTA YOUNG
'EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE'

Thursday to Saturday.
TOGETHER AGAIN!
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
AND
ZASU PITTS
in
OUT ALL NIGHT
— ALSO —
GEORGE O'BRIEN
IN
"SMOKE LIGHTNING"

On the Stage All the Week
CECIL MITCHELL (Mitch)
AND HIS BOYS
with a popular Holiday Band Show (Changed Thursday)

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GRAND AUGUST HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY, August 7th. For 3 days
EVALYN KNAPP & JAMES MURRAY in
THE AIR HOSTESS
A Thrilling, Hurtling Romance of our Air-Minded Daughters of the Skies, introducing a new kind of Heroine!
Also REGINALD DENNY & LILA LEE in "THE IRON MASTER."

THURSDAY, August 10th, for 3 days.
KATE SMITH & RANDOLPH SCOTT in
HELLO EVERYBODY!
Kate Smith—one of America's foremost Radio Stars—leaps into films with a Great Musical Romance.
Also JUNE CLYDE & ALLEN VINCENT in "THRILL OF YOUTH."

FRIDAY NIGHT—VARIETY NIGHT—ALWAYS GOOD ARTISTES
SUNDAYS—DOORS OPEN 5.30. COMMENCE 6 O'CLOCK.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, ILFORD
Cranbrook Hall, Cranbrook Road,
ILFORD.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.

READING ROOM,
90, Cranbrook Road, Ilford
(2nd Floor).
Times WEDNESDAYS... [illegible] to 7.45 p.m.
THURSDAYS ... [illegible] to 5 p.m.
SATURDAYS ... 2.30 to [illegible]
FREE TO ALL.

CHURCH OF THE MASTER CHRIST
Ilford Christian Spiritualist Centre.
SMALL HALL AT REAR OF
Central Labour Hall, 300, High Rd., Ilford.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th, at 7 p.m.
SERVICE AS USUAL.
Preceded by Healing Service at 6.30 p.m.
Every Wed., at 3 p.m., Women's Devotional Meeting

Talent Wanted!!
For the Essex Amateur Talent Competition to be held at GRANADA, WALTHAMSTOW, August 21st week.
£25 CASH PRIZES!!
Communicate:—
Manager, Granada, Walthamstow.

The Ilford Psychical Research Society
Affiliated Branch of National Spiritualist Church
NEW HALL, CLEMENTS ROAD, ILFORD.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4th, at 8 p.m.—
Mrs. MOTE.
Address and Clairvoyance

SUNDAY, AUG. 6th, at 3 p.m.—PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM or SUNDAY SCHOOL.
At 7 p.m.—Dr. VANSTONE.
Address and Questions

THURSDAY, AUG. 10th, at 3 p.m.—LADIES' MEETING.
Mrs. COOKE.
Address and Clairvoyance

FRIDAY, AUG. 11th, at [illegible] p.m.
Mrs. METCALFE.
Address and Clairvoyance

ALL HEARTILY WELCOME.

P.S. "ISLE OF ARRAN"
Sea Trips to
HERNE BAY
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Sundays, Mondays & Tuesdays

Leaving		Returning	
Greenwich ...	8 a.m.	Herne Bay ...	4 p.m.
N. Woolwich	8.30 a.m.	Southend	5.30 p.m.
Southend	10.30 a.m.	N. Woolwich	7.30 p.m.
Herne Bay arr.	12 noon	Greenwich ...	8 p.m.

FARES TO HERNE BAY:
Day-Return (Mondays and Tuesdays) 4/-
" " (Sundays) - - - 5/-
FARES TO SOUTHEND:
Day-Return (Mondays and Tuesdays) 3/-
" " (Sundays) - - - 4/-

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"BAD TEMPERS" AT CHADWELL HEATH.

Husband Who Turned Wife Out of Bed.

"I have never come across a couple with such bad tempers as they have," said Mr. F. W. Coltherup (probation officer) at Stratford Police Court, yesterday (Wednesday), in a case in which Mrs. Ellen Rosina Parkin, of 3, Baron-road, Chadwell Heath, summoned her husband, Frederick Parkin, for assault.

The wife complained that her husband turned her and her children out of their beds and he struck her.

Parkin, in defence, said he had been much annoyed by his wife.

Mr. Coltherup said he had known the couple for some time. His records showed that Parkin had been bound over in 1929, and he was also bound over in January, 1932, the period of which had now expired. There was also a summons for desertion against Parkin, which had been adjourned for three months. He had seen Mrs. Parkin at her home on July 5th, when she said "Things are lovely at present and could not be better." In his opinion it was a question of bad temper on both sides.

It was decided to adjourn the case until August 9th, the date of the resumed hearing of the desertion summons, the chairman (Mr. W. P. Forbes) adding that he would advise Parkin to be careful of his conduct.

Mourning stationery, quick delivery. "Recorder" Office, High-road, Ilford.

STAGE AND SCREEN.

FILMS OF THE WEEK.

"SMOKE LIGHTNING."

GEORGE O'BRIEN, who features in "Smoke Lightning," which film was recently given a general release, has found an ideal partner in Frank Atkinson, a British comedian, who has the role of a loyal but somewhat indifferent cow-puncher. Fourteen years ago Atkinson was an "ace" in the Royal Flying Corps with a record of 21 enemy planes shot down in action.

Mirth-making is nothing new in Atkinson's life, however, since he was popular in English musical comedy circles before the war. He is making a great name for himself in America and, teamed with O'Brien, he supplies the laughter in a Western thriller packed with action.

* * *

"MEN MUST FIGHT."

ONE of the most unusual films to come from Hollywood is "Men Must Fight," which is to be shown locally. It offers a glimpse ahead to the year 1940, when the world may be plunged into another war. But it is not intended as a war picture; rather it purports to prevent war by warning of a horror which the future may bring upon those who remain at home.

The telling of this dramatic tale is enhanced by the acting of a brilliant cast headed by Lewis Stone, Diana Wynyard, Phillips Holmes, Ruth Selwyn, May Robson, Robert Young and Robert Greig.

* * *

"EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE."

"WHAT Price Success" might well be the title of this film, which depicts Warren William in the role of a ruthless manager of a great departmental store, whose only ambition in life is to make money for his firm. He rules his servants not only while they are at the store but also while they are in their homes. The story offers "meaty" entertainment, and Warren William is admirably supported by Loretta Young and Alice White.

* * *

"THE PUBLIC BE HANGED."

THOSE who like quick action, "bumpings-off" and the usual snappy ingredients that go to make an American "graft" film, will like "The Public Be Hanged," which is to be shown at several local cinemas next week. There is plenty of smart dialogue and clever characterisation, but please don't believe that a reporter's life is all that is depicted by Pat O'Brien, who plays the principal lead. The supporting cast includes Evelyn Brent, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Louis Calhern.

* * *

"AIR HOSTESS."

THELMA TODD, the beautiful blonde vamp who appeared recently with the Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers," plays the "other woman" role in "Air Hostess," which deals with the romance of commercial aviation. James Murray and Arthur Pierson have the principal male roles, while the "air hostess" is Evelyn Knapp.

* * *

"HELLO EVERYBODY."

"HELLO Everybody" is a story specially written for Kate Smith, described as being the queen of America's radioland. Miss Smith appears as a farm girl who leads her fellow farmers in a battle against a powerful company which is attempting to condemn their property to make way for water power development. Randolph Scott and Sally Blane are the supporting artistes.

WALKING.

VALENTINES' MAN'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Sandy's Effort in Two Miles

Points for the "Robert Mann" Cup were awarded to members who took part in the two miles track walk, conducted by the Valentines Sporting Club (Ilford), at Cricklefields on Wednesday evening of last week, and W. Sandy, our track captain, returned what was probably the fastest time any of our members have ever put up on this particular track.

Unfortunately, owing to holidays, and perhaps the heat, there were only a few starters to help Sandy in his performance, but he walked splendidly throughout the race, whilst A. Goodsell, who finished second, also did well, and walked very strongly following, as it did in his case, immediately after an all day stroll on the road.

Sandy went into the lead right from the start, followed by Goodsell and A. V. Mead, and that was the order maintained to the end, but with almost every lap Sandy steadily increased his advantage over Goodsell, who in turn, but to a lesser degree, widened the gap between himself and Mead.

Some indication of the way in which Sandy progressed may be had from the fact that, while he was 50 yards ahead at the end of the first two laps, he had gained an advantage of 100 yards at the end of four laps. At the end of the sixth lap he was 125 yards in front of his nearest rival, but he still went on at a good pace, and finally won easily by about 220 yards, the result being: 1, W. Sandy, 14mins. 34secs; 2, A. Goodsell, 15.37; 3, A. V. Mead, 15.56.

As starter of the race we were pleased to have the services of Chief Inspector Burgess, of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary, whilst of our own officials present Mr. Geo. W. Wadeson (our vice-chairman) acted as timekeeper, and Mr. R. C. Mawbey was the judge.

LADY SWIMMER'S SUCCESS.

The swimming section had no special fixture to fulfil during the usual club session, at the Ilford Baths, last Friday evening, but this week we have three team engagements.

The first of these is a men's team race with the Barking S.C., at Barking, on Tuesday evening, while during our hour at the Ilford Baths, to-morrow (Friday) night, our ladies are due to entertain a team from the Ilford (Ladies') S.C. Immediately after this latter event our men will meet the Ilford Men's Meeting S.C. during the I.M.M. hour, between 9 and 10 o'clock p.m.

Now a word of congratulation to Miss M. Moulton, who, as stated in a report published in last week's issue of the "Recorder," recently won the Essex Ladies' diving championship, at Colchester. Miss Moulton, who has been a member of the V.S.C. for a number of years, first came to us as a non-swimmer, but having gained her early experience with this club, she has since been the holder of one or more of our swimming trophies, and her latest success in county championships diving is something we are pleased to note indeed.

FOOTBALLERS IN TWO LEAGUES.

Since writing my notes of last week I have received copies of the fixture lists of our football section for 1933-34, and the programme certainly looks to be an attractive one.

Of our old players most, if not all, are still available, but a number of new men will have to be signed between now and the opening of the season, and we should be glad to hear from prospective members who are invited to communicate with our football secretary, Mr. A. L. W. Rich, 30, Parkway, Seven Kings.

J. B.

DAGENHAM BETTING FINE

Albert Edward Trevillion, aged 39, labourer, of "Rosaline," near Brown Stores, Canvey Island, was fined £5 or one month's imprisonment at Stratford Police Court yesterday (Wednesday) for loitering for the purposes of betting at Valence-circus, Dagenham.

P.S. John Duff, 49K, said he was on plain clothes duty in Valence-circus on the previous day when he saw three men approach accused and give him slips and money. When witness took him into custody prisoner made no reply, nor did he when he was charged.

A previous conviction for a similar offence was proved against accused, who pleaded guilty.

Trevillion declined to make any statement to the Bench.

Where Shall We Go To-Day?

THERE is again a wide choice of films available at the local cinemas to-day (Thursday), Friday and Saturday. They include:

HIPPODROME.—"Out All Night" (Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts), perhaps the liveliest comedy of the season. Also "Puppets of Fate" (Godfrey Tearle, Russell Thorndyke and Isla Bevan), a thriller on completely new lines. On the stage, the Five Kratajar, the Valimar Trio, and Keith and Cortez.

ASTORIA, SEVEN KINGS.—Repertoire week: To-day, "Private Lives" (Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery), and "Pack up Your Troubles" (Laurel and Hardy); Friday: "Emma" (Marie Dressler), and "Hell Divers" (Wallace Beery); Saturday: "Strangers May Kiss" (Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery), and "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" (William Haines).

COLISEUM, MANOR PARK.—"Blondie Johnson" (Chester Morris and Joan Blondell), about a girl who was out for what she wanted. Also, "Slightly Married" (Evelyn Knapp, Walter Byron and Marie Provost), which tells of a waif and a society girl as rivals for the love of a handsome man.

CAPITOL, BARKING.—"The Parole Girl" (Ralph Bellamy and Mae Clark), the story of a woman in an American State prison. Also "The Fighting Champ" (Bob Steele), a Western boxing drama, and Mickey Mouse.

PEACE WORK IN SCHOOLS.

Junior Branches of the League of Nations Union.

Mr. J. R. H. Hazard, the secretary of the Ilford branch of the League of Nations Union, has passed on to me a pamphlet, "Pioneering for Peace," which I have found of particular interest. It contains a list of the junior branches of the League of Nations Union in the London area, and also two reports of the work done by the Mill Hill School League of Nations Society, and the Priory Grove L.C.C. Girls' School—the two school branches which were awarded the Sherman Memorial for the best record of work done in 1932. The local junior branches are: The Beal Modern Boys' School, Beal Modern Girls' School, Chadwell Heath School; Christchurch Junior School, County High School for Boys, Gearies Girls' School and St. Andrew's Sunday School.

The reports give a clear indication of the valuable pioneer work being done on behalf of international peace in two very different types of schools—one a large residential public school for boys, the other an elementary school in Lambeth.

At Mill Hill the junior branch hold a weekly meeting, and have the advantage of hearing a number of brilliant lecturers, including that stalwart Mr. Fred Maddison, whom I heard lecture on "International Peace" nearly forty years ago.

A number of inter-school debates on subjects of international interest were held, with Westminster, Haileybury, Bedford, Bishops Stortford, Highgate and City of London. Other activities mentioned were the International Summer School held at the school and attended by boys from Denmark, France and Germany; correspondence with foreign boys; and visits to plays and films dealing with peace.

The report of the Priory Grove L.C.C. Girls' School branch is also worth studying. Correspondence with scholars of the American schools brought forth replies of great interest. The elder and more advanced members act as leaders of study circles. A library of useful books has been formed for the use of the members. The staff have arranged a series of tests, a badge being awarded when five of the tests have been successfully passed. Three members hold the badges and more than four hundred, have passed one or more of the tests.

A model assembly of the League of Nations was held, thus helping the children to visualise how the League works at Geneva.

It is interesting to note that the work done by our Ilford school branches is on similar lines. By means of lectures, study circles, entertainments, etc., the interests of the young minds are stimulated into channels which should enable them to develop into "peace-minded citizens, ready to play their part in the saner development of international relations.

C. H. P.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS NOTES

WRESTLING WITH DISARMAMENT.

Mr. Henderson, the president of the World Disarmament Conference, has returned from the Rome conversations in an optimistic frame of mind. Not only his own efforts but the definite signature of the Four-Power Pact may be said to have encouraged a favourable atmosphere for the resumption of negotiations, in spite of the delays occasioned by preoccupation with the World Economic Conference. A spirit of goodwill is urgently needed among all the Great Powers to enable the Disarmament Conference to carry on to a satisfactory conclusion. Although the General Commission has accepted the draft convention as the basis of the anticipated agreement, probably a score of points—the question of disarmament supervision is a typical example—are still holding up progress.

PEACE MAKING IN SOUTH AMERICA.

After its successful handling of the war between Peru and Colombia, the Council of the League of Nations is now free to concentrate on the other South American dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay. It has not proved easy to bring the two parties together, largely owing to the obstructive attitude of Bolivia. Now, however, the two countries have agreed to the appointment of a special League Commission for the Gran Chaco region, which is the bone of contention. The Commission is expected to reach South America by the middle of August.

The League of Nations Organisation for Intellectual Co-operation—whose unwieldy name gives only a slight indication of its importance in the scheme for organising peace—has been well to the fore during July. Before the meeting of the main committee on July 17th, the Executive held a useful session and a meeting of experts for the instruction of youth with regard to the League took place. A few days earlier, Government delegates met to examine the draft convention on educational films. Other League meetings during the month were the first session of the Council of the International Relief Union and the preparatory committee for a conference on bouyage and the lighting of coasts.

HOT FEET

Soothe swollen, tired, aching feet at once

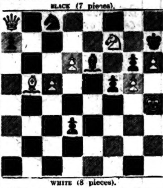
Foot sufferers should know that there is a perfectly simple, easy and inexpensive way of keeping feet fresh, nice, and comfortable in any weather. Hikers especially should note this. Put a little Condy's in a basin of water—about a tablespoonful to a quart of tepid water—and stand the feet in this for a few minutes. Acts like magic. Tiredness and tenderness vanish and swelling is reduced. Shoes can be worn with comfort. Burning throbbing feeling disappears. Your feet feel good for a ten mile walk. Unpleasant odour is instantly removed. This effect lasts. Regular use of Condy's hardens the feet. Muscles are braced up instead of soft and flabby. Use Condy's every day and be saved from the nightmare of foot troubles this summer. There's a scientific reason. Condy's and water together make active oxygen, Nature's great cleanser, tonic and reviver. It is this active oxygen which gives Condy's the power to soothe and cleanse your feet as nothing else can. Whenever your feet are tired and overheated, treat them with Condy's and get instant lasting relief. Condy's is absolutely odourless and non-poisonous and may be used freely by the daintiest lady. Ask any chemist for Condy's Fluid, 1/6 bottle. (F3)

CHESS.

THREE-MOVER BY ILFORD CLUBMAN.

Problem No. 25, by Dr. W. Malone (Chadwell Heath).

BLACK (7 pieces).



WHITE (8 pieces).

White to play and mate in three.

I believe this is the first published problem of Dr. Malone, and the "Recorder" appreciates the compliment. I know it is sometimes unwise to make early prophecy, but I am of opinion that provided he can find the time, in Dr. Malone we have a composer who is destined to take his place among the leaders in this most fascinating branch of the chess player's art, and look forward with pleasure to giving further specimens of his compositions from time to time.

Solution of Problem No. 24, by J. Pospisil. Key move: K—R 4. If K—Q 5 or P—B 4, 2, Q—R 1. If Kt—Q 6, 2, Q—K 3. If Kt—K Kt 5, 2, Q—B 5. If Kt—Q 5, 2, Q—R 2. If Kt—K 5, 2, P—B 4.

A clever problem; key move of the "waiting" variety, the threat being a "silent" one. The queen variations are delightful.

Correct solutions received from E. W. Fryd, C. G. Rains, L. G. Riddell, J. W. Webster, Henry J. Martin, F. H. Wilson, S. R. Page, Don Antonio Fernandez Trelles, J. J. Henderson and W. G. Collins.

A GAME BY MR. J. LOCKYER.

Mr. J. Lockyer has been a member of the Ilford club for the past three seasons. In common with most good players he prefers to say little about his chess ability. It was only by the use of dire threats that I could persuade him to give me a game for publication at all; and even then he gave me a game in which he was the loser. There you have an example of his inborn modesty. He chose this game because he considers it "chessy," and I think our readers will agree.

Until he joined the Ilford club, most of Mr. Lockyer's chess had been played during off-service time in France, with a Mr. R. E. Poole, a former City of London Club player. It would have been difficult to find a better chess mentor, and Mr. Lockyer returned to civil life with a very serviceable knowledge of the game. Except for an occasional game at some chess rendezvous, he did little before coming to Ilford, but has since recaptured his earlier form and added considerably to it, so that he is now one of the most valued members of the club.

Mr. Lockyer's opponent can consider himself fortunate to have won this game. Playing splendid chess, Mr. Lockyer had the game "in his pocket" up to move 28; but then by one of those strange lapses which happen to all players at some time or other he missed putting the final touch to his good work, and eventually paid the penalty. After all, it is perhaps as well that chess players have not yet reached the Robot stage. It is only in the mistakes that we discover our human failings; and without them the game would lose its singular charm and become merely automatic.

VIENNA OPENING.

(From the match Ilford v. Clapham Common, January 10th, 1933.)

	White. (J. Lockyer.)	Black. (J. G. Butters.)
1.	P—K 4.	P—K 4.
2.	Kt—Q B 3.	Kt—K B 3.
3.	P—K B 4.	Kt—Q B 3 (a)
4.	P x P.	Kt x P.
5.	P—Q 4.	Kt—Kt 3
6.	Kt—K B 3.	B—Kt 5.
7.	B—K Kt 5	P—K R 3.
8.	B x Kt.	Q x B.
9.	B—K 2.	P—Q 3.
10.	Castles.	B x Kt.
11.	P x B.	Q—K 2.
12.	P—K R 3.	P—Q Kt 3 (b)
13.	B—Kt 5 ch.	B—Q 2.
14.	B x B ch.	Q x B.
15.	Kt—R 2.	P—K R 4 (c)
16.	Q—B 3.	R—R 2.
17.	P—K 5.	P—Q 4.
18.	Q R—K 1.	Q—K 3.
19.	P—Q B 4.	R—Q 1.
20.	P x P.	R x P.
21.	Q—K 4.	Kt—B 1.
22.	P—B 4.	R—Q R 4.
23.	Q—R 8 ch.	K—K 2.
24.	P—Q 5.	Q—Q 2.
25.	P—K 6 (d).	Kt x P.
26.	P x Kt.	Q—Q 5 ch.
27.	K—R 1.	P—K B 3.
28.	Q—B 6 (e).	R—B 4.
29.	Q—K 4.	Q x Q.
30.	R x Q.	R—B 3.
31.	K R—K 1.	P—B 4.
32.	R—K 5.	P—Kt 3.
33.	Kt—B 3.	R x P (B 4).
34.	R—Q 5	K—K 1.
35.	R—Q 7.	R—K 2.
36.	R x R ch (f).	K x R.
37.	Kt—Kt 5.	R—Q 5.
38.	K—Kt 1.	R—Q 3.
39.	P—K R 4	P—Q B 4.
40.	K—B 2.	P—B 5.

Adjudicated a win for Black.

(a) P—Q 4 should be played at once.
(b) There is no time for this. Castles simplified the position.
(c) And why this? He throws away his chance of getting his King into safety.
(d) This should have been the winning move; but it wasn't!
(e) The fatal lapse. Q—K Kt 8 wins immediately.
(f) How could you, Mr. Lockyer! 36. R (K 1)—Q 1, R x R; 37. P x R ch, K—Q 1; 38. Kt—K 5, etc. Or 36. —R x P; 37. R—Q 8 ch, K—K 2; 38. R (Q 1)—Q 7 ch, K—B 8; 39. R—K B 8 mate. Or 36. —, K—B 1; 37. Kt—K 5, R moves; 38. Kt x P ch, etc. The gods don't easily forgive.

There were 19,690 persons in receipt of out-relief involving an expenditure of £5,204 in the Essex P.A.C. area on July 1st. The figures a year ago were 18,274 and £4,584.

The Bishop of Barking took part in the consecration of a new African Bishop who is a member of the Yoruba tribe.

2.0 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE. 11 p.m.
TELEPHONE COLISEUM ILFORD & MANOR PARK ILFORD 0907
SUNDAY, Aug. 6th. 6.0 Two Performances 8.0
BEN LYON in "BY WHOSE HAND"

ENORMOUS BANK HOLIDAY WEEK ATTRACTIONS
Monday, August 7th, for Six Days.
DIANA WYNYARD
(of "Cavalcade" fame)
LEWIS STONE and PHILLIPS HOLMES
IN
MEN MUST FIGHT
What of the future? Is war justified in any circumstances? Whatever your opinion, you cannot fail to be entertained by this absorbing story.
— To be presented with —
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
THE CHIMP
The Prince of Wailes and the Assassin of Gloom in their latest three-reel quick-fire farce! Funny fellows fooling for furious fun!

Additional Attractions for the MATINEE PERFORMANCES—
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
Joan Marion and Lester Matthews
IN
THE MELODY MAKER

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—
Glenn Tryon and Vera Reynolds
IN
WHO KILLED HARVEY FORBES?

Camera Hints.

SNAP FRIENDS AT GOLF AND TENNIS

By FRANK SHARPE.

PEOPLE are never so natural as when they are absorbed in a favourite game, and with a little good management you can secure effective snapshots on a golf course, or tennis court. Your friends are sure to be pleased with pictures of this kind, as they give them a chance to see what they look like when putting, serving or driving.

Most of the movements in outdoor games are too rapid to be photographed with an ordinary camera, but even with a box Brownie one can photograph certain movements during the game. There are, however, a few rules to be observed.

Stand a good distance away from the subject to be photographed. You would probably do this in any case, so as not to disturb the play and for your own safety, but it is particularly advisable from the point of view of getting good pictures, as there is less change of movement registering on the film when it is photographed from a distance of about forty to fifty feet.

You should also take up a position in front of or behind the person being photographed. Speed, from a photographic point of view, is increased or diminished according to the angle of movement in relation to the lens. If you stand broadside on to the person being photographed and snap him moving across the field of view at right angles to the camera, the speed at which the image of the movement moves across the film is much greater than it is when a snapshot is taken from in front of the subject. The best results are obtained when pictures are taken from an angle of about 45 to 60 degrees. You can prove this for yourself by photographing children running about.

LOCALISED MOVEMENT.

Actually you will not be dealing so much with running figures when taking pictures on golf courses or tennis courts, as with localised movement. In every game there are moments when the players seem poised motionless for an instant and these are the moments to snap. Try snapping a golfer at the top of his drive, or after the follow through; or a tennis player after he has swung his racquet for an overhead serve. Even then, parts of your pictures may be blurred, for instance, the shape of the golf club or tennis racquet, but this slight blurring will help the impression of speed and action and will not spoil the picture.

Good pictures can be secured the moment before a new game begins, when one player is standing ready to receive the service, another is at the net and so on. On a golf course there are several easy subjects such as a player choosing his club, teeing up or getting out of a bunker. Many golf courses are laid in beautiful surroundings, so watch for an attractive background for your pictures.

SOME DON'TS FOR AMATEURS

There are so many things your camera will do well, that it is unfair to make it attempt the impossible.

Don't make instantaneous exposures with a box camera when the light is dull, even if you are using extra fast film such as Verichrome. It is far safer to give a brief time exposure. Of course, if you have a camera with an anastigmat lens, you can take snapshots under less favourable conditions, but you must use a large stop, say, f. 8 or even larger.

Don't take pictures with a fixed focus camera of anything nearer than ten or twelve feet, as the result will only be a blurred image, one which is out of focus. When you want to make close-ups, fit a portrait attachment over the lens. If you have a focussing camera you must be particularly careful to focus accurately when subjects are close to the camera.

Don't guess distances when focussing for medium or close-up subjects. Few people can estimate distances accurately. Measure them out, and when in doubt, focus for a little nearer rather than a little farther away. As a rough guide six normal walking paces are equal to about five yards.

Don't try to include the whole of a tall building, pole or spire in a picture by tilting the camera. This will cause all the vertical lines in your picture to converge at the top and buildings will seem to fall backwards. The best way to photograph tall buildings is to take them from a distance and have the negatives enlarged unless you have a camera fitted with a rising front.

Don't try to photograph rapidly moving objects as they are crossing the field of view, unless you have a shutter speed of at least 1/100th second. The best way to get good photographs of moving objects with a box Brownie is to take them at a reasonable distance away and when they are coming towards you at an angle of 45 degrees. There is then less risk of the movement registering on the film as a blurred image. Making the exposure while swinging the camera to follow the direction of the moving object is another good method, but it needs practice to do this successfully.

Don't hold a camera in the hand for exposures longer than 1/25th of a second. Hardly anyone can do this without shaking the camera, and "camera shake" results in blurred detail in the negative. Don't jerk the camera when moving the shutter release, for the same reason.

Don't forget to turn on to a new section of film immediately after making an exposure. It is annoying to spoil two good subjects by taking them both on the same section of film.

East Ham Division St. John Ambulance Brigade, who treated over 2,000 cases during last year, raised £73 15s. 8d. on the recent flag day, the expenses being £7 12s. 1d.

THE HEALTH ROUTE TO SUNSHINE
Direct to the Ideal Pleasure Resort
CLACTON-ON-SEA
By Express Pleasure Steamer
"LAGUNA BELLE"
FARE 4/- DAY RETURN
ENGLAND'S PIONEER OF CHEAP FARES.
DAILY, Fridays excepted.
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North Woolwich 9.20 a.m.
All tickets on Board.

L·N·E·R
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SOUTHEND - ON - SEA
DAILY
Liverpool St. } 3/6 Maryland Point } 3/3 Manor Pk. 3/-
Stratford } Forest Gate } Ilford 2/5
also from certain other stations
Particulars of above and numerous other cheap trips, also Summer Tickets at a penny a mile, any day, any train, obtainable at any L·N·E·R Station, Office, or Agency.

THE ASTORIA SEVEN KINGS
Continuous Programme from 1.30. Telephone: Seven Kings 1025. Doors open 1 o'clock.

This Thursday, Friday & Saturday—Continuation of our GREAT REPERTOIRE WEEK
Thurs. 3rd Aug.—Norma Shearer & Robert Montgomery in PRIVATE LIVES At 3.5, 6.5 & 9.5
Also Laurel & Hardy in PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES. At 1.40, 4.40 and 7.40.
Fri. 4th Aug.—Marie Dressler in EMMA. At 3.25, 6.30 & 9.35
Also Wallace Beery in HELL DIVERS. At 1.40, 4.45 and 7.50.
Sat. 5th Aug.—Norma Shearer & Robert Montgomery in STRANGERS MAY KISS At 3.10, 6.15 & 9.20
Also William Haines in GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD. At 1.40, 4.40 and 7.40.

MONDAY, 7th AUGUST (Bank Holiday). For 3 Days
GRAND ALL TECHNICOLOUR PROGRAMME.
CONWAY TEARLE & NICK LUCAS in
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
DAILY AT 2.45, 5.55 and 9.5. Also
Winnie Lightner in "LIFE OF THE PARTY"

THURSDAY, 10th AUGUST. For 3 Days
ANOTHER TECHNICOLOUR PROGRAMME.
BEBE DANIELS, JOHN BOLES, Dorothy Lee and Wheeler & Woolsey in RIO RITA
DAILY AT 2.15, 5.15 and 8.15.
And Supporting Programme, including LAUREL & HARDY

YOU WILL SEE AND HEAR BEST AT THE ASTORIA.
Seats may be Booked—No Booking Fees. Free Car Park

Remarkable Win by Ilford Second Team :: Young Becontree Batsmen's Big Scores

BIG STAND AFTER DISASTROUS COLLAPSE.

First Team Draw.

THE first team were away to Wanstead where they had the thin end of a drawn game owing to the unsuccessful efforts to some of the later batsmen to hit a Wanstead slow bowler into the next county.

Wanstead batted first but did not fare too well at the start, Brooker and Anderson taking two smart catches early on, both off Gunary.

Billham and Howgego also bowled well and at 81 Wanstead had lost six wickets.

The later batsmen proved more stubborn, however, and the next three wickets added 109 runs, the innings being declared at 204 for 9.

Gunary was Ilford's most successful bowler.

Ilford suffered a severe loss when Purrier was caught in the slips before he had scored. Heagerty and Clarke batted well but at 32 Heagerty left and Brooker saw only four added.

Anderson helped things along a bit before he was run out when getting set but the best stand was between Barlow and Farrow who added 34 runs for the fifth wicket. When the score had reached 120 without further loss Ilford were in a fairly good position but then the Wanstead slow bowler got to work and encompassed the downfall of Farrow, Barlow and Howgego.

WANSTEAD.

N. Atkinson, run out	27
C. R. Parker, c Brooker, b Gunary	10
W. Philpot, c Anderson, b Gunary	6
H. B. Dorman, b Billham	16
L. A. Logue, b Howgego	10
G. Berridge, c Barron, b Howgego	4
W. J. Wyness, c Anderson, b Gunary	26
K. G. Atkinson, b Billham	24
F. H. Ewer, b Gunary	22
W. F. Goddard, not out	38
A. V. Logue, not out	6
Extras	15
Total (for 9 wkts. dec.)	204

ILFORD.

E. E. Purrier, c Logue, b Goddard	0
A. W. Heagerty, c Goddard, b Dorman	19
W. W. Clarke, b Philpot	29
M. J. Brooker, c Ewer, b Dorman	1
H. F. Anderson, run out	13
D. G. Farrow, c Logue (A. V.), b Logue (L. A.)	33
S. A. Barlow, c Ewer b Logue (L. A.)	21
A. Barron, not out	0
E. E. Howgego, c and b Logue (L. A.)	6
F. D. Billham, not out	0
Extras	9
Total (for 8 wkts.)	131

W. C. Gunary did not bat.

Ilford's bowling.—Gunary 4 wickets for 54 runs; Howgego, 2 for 63; Billham, 2 for 36.

SECOND TEAM'S GREAT RECOVERY.

After collapsing badly, Ilford A recovered so brilliantly against Wanstead A at Ilford that they pulled off a very smart win by seven runs.

Wanstead batted steadily and a splendid effort of 60 by Hagger enabled them to reach 174. Ames was in good form with the ball, his four wickets being taken for 47 runs in 20 overs.

Ilford's start was calamitous, the first five wickets going for only 37 runs, but Sharp and Marshall pulled the game right round by a stand of 69 for the sixth wicket. Marshall scored 43 by hard hitting and Sharp contributed a well-played 45.

Two more wickets had fallen by the time 133 were reached, but Haynes and Ames gave the score another lift to pass the Wanstead total.

WANSTEAD A.

J. N. Green, b Mackley	17
C. D. Parker, b Ames	16
A. C. Hagger, c Wren, b Ames	60
R. Philpot, b Ames	5
L. H. Parker, b Haynes	29
P. Mew, b Marshall	2
A. Benton, st Wren, b Marshall	18
A. N. Smith, b Marshall	10
E. A. Bishop, b Ames	2
F. H. Hall, c Brown, b Mackley	4
J. P. Lambert, not out	0
Extras	11
Total	174

ILFORD A.

J. Pates, c Green, b Smith	0
H. Collis, b Bishop	6
A. W. Watcham, b Smith	5
J. S. Brown, c Philpot, b Smith	6
F. G. Clatworthy, b Bishop	5
W. G. Sharp, c Parker, b Mew	45
R. A. Marshall, c and b Mew	43
F. W. Wren, c Hall, b Smith	7
K. K. Haynes, c Bishop, b Benton	16
W. F. Ames, b Mew	24
L. C. Mackley, not out	4
Extras	20
Total	181

Ilford bowling.—Ames, 4 for 47; Mackley, 2 for 30; Haynes, 1 for 33; Marshall, 3 for 32.

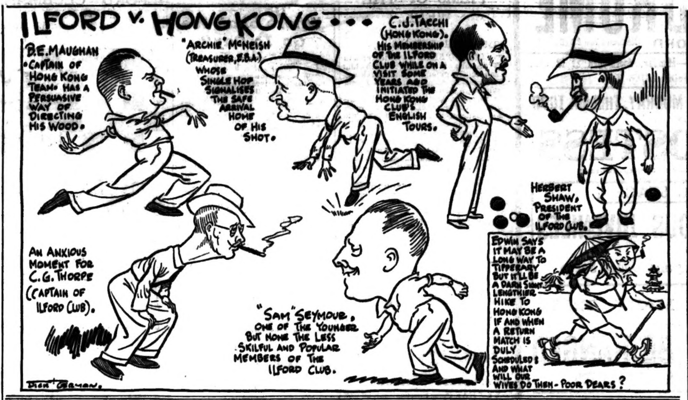
THIRD TEAM LOSE.

Ilford B lost a well contested game with Lamson Paragon at Rainham by 21 runs. D. Boyd, an Ilford County High School boy scored 42 out of Ilford's 95.

Ilford B. T. W. Biddis, c and b Stevens, 15; D. Boyd, lbw, b Carlo, 42; J. F. Innocent, b Hudson, 0; N. C. Wills, b Stevens, 4; A. E. Cooper, b Hudson, 2; J. E. Firman, c Carlo, b Hudson, 18; D. E. Weston, b Hudson 0; R. Spray, b Carlo, 1; Caston, c Jones, b Hudson, 0; J. Butlin, b Carlo, 0; Shannon, not out, 8; extras, 5; total, 95.

Lamson Paragon. Erskine, c Biddis, b Wells, 11; Gilbert, b Cooper, 43; Carlo lbw, b Wells, 12; Branden, c Boyd, b Spray 5; Rapley, b Cooper, 1; Hudson, b Cooper, 15; Curk, c —, b Innocent, 19; Walker, b Cooper 3; Jones, b Innocent, 4; Stevens, b Innocent, 0; Matthews, not out, 1; extras, 12; total, 126.

Ilford's bowling.—Wells, 2 wickets for 14 runs; Cooper, 4 for 18; Spray, 1 for 17, Innocent, 3 for 18


ILFORD v. HONGKONG . . .
B.E. MAUGHAN, CAPTAIN OF HONG KONG TEAM, HAS A PERSUASIVE WAY OF DIRECTING HIS WOOD.
"ARCHIE" McNEISH (TREASURER, E.B.A.) WHOSE SINGLE HOP SIGNALISES THE SAFE ARRIVAL HOME OF HIS SHOT.
C.J. TACCHI (HONG KONG). HIS MEMBERSHIP OF THE ILFORD CLUB WHILE ON A VISIT SOME YEARS AGO INITIATED THE HONG KONG CLUB'S ENGLISH TOURS.
HERBERT SHAW, PRESIDENT OF THE ILFORD CLUB.
AN ANXIOUS MOMENT FOR C.G. THORPE (CAPTAIN OF ILFORD CLUB).
"SAM" SEYMOUR, ONE OF THE YOUNGER BUT NONE THE LESS SKILFUL AND POPULAR MEMBERS OF THE ILFORD CLUB.
EDWIN SAYS IT MAY BE A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY BUT IT'LL BE A DARN SIGHT LENGTHIER HIKE TO HONG KONG IF AND WHEN A RETURN MATCH IS DULY SCHEDULED! AND WHAT WILL OUR WIVES DO THEN - POOR DEARS?
DICK GRAMAN.

CHADWELL HEATH'S BRILLIANT FIELDING.

CHADWELL HEATH, visiting Forest House, at Leytonstone, won easily by 97.

The features of the Forest House innings were the bright batting of Meader and the excellent fielding of Chadwell Heath, particularly F. Martin, who brilliantly caught four of the first five batsmen.

Chadwell Heath opened badly having one wicket down without a run being scored, but B. Martin defended well, whilst E. Martin hit the bowling to all parts of the field. E. Martin was unfortunate not to obtain the winning hit being lbw at 60.

FOREST HOUSE.

W. R. Pace, c Martin (F.), b Tolhurst	3
J. Mellow, c Martin (F.), b Hill	4
A. S. Hancock, b Hill	0
J. Meader, c Martin (F.), b Tolhurst	22
E. C. Steggel, c Martin (F.), b Hill	16
G. Constable, c Pearl b Tolhurst	0
—. Anderson, run out	0
A. Riches, b Hill	0
G. Gibbons, c Hill, b Tolhurst	5
D. Jones, not out	7
S. Cockrane, run out	5
Extras	0
Total	62

CHADWELL HEATH.

J. Thorogood, c Hancock b Steggel	0
B. Martin, b Constable	17
E. Martin, lbw, b Steggel	38
V. Tolhurst, b Constable	3
A. S. Brewster, lbw, b Steggel	10
E. Pearl, b Pace	35
F. Hall, st Hancock, b Constable	16
C. Hill, not out	24
R. Martin, run out	3
G. Martin, b Anderson	2
F. L. Martin, b Pace	0
Extras	11
Total	159

Chadwell Heath's bowling.—C. Hill, 4 wickets for 36 runs; V. Tolhurst, 4 for 26.

THE HONOURS LIST

Best All Round Performances.

E. Smith (Becontree Ath.)	36 and 8 for 13
H. Stephings (Ilford Baptist)	§36 and †5 for 18
C. Adams (S. K. and G. Meth.)	47 and 4 for 1

§Not out. †including hat-trick.

Batting.

B. Field (Seven Kings Meth.)	103
J. Asker (Becontree)	§101
H. Jennings (Barley Mow)	99
F. Smith (Carlton)	84
R. Harris (Willows)	82
E. E. Purrier (Ilford Thursday)	76
T. Nuttall (O. Christchurchians)	74
W. M. Goodall (Old Parks.)	§73
C. Hipkin (Ilford Baptist A)	68
—. Hopper (Ilford Baptist A)	§66
C. Dawson (S. K. and G. Meth.)	66
H. G. Dyer (Kingbury)	58
H. Rolt (Glen)	56
F. Spicer (O. Christchurchians A)	56
F. Barrett (Glen)	52
C. Saville (Ilford Baptist)	52
G. Benjamin (All Saint's)	50
C. Adams (S. K. and G. Meth.)	47
A. Hipkin (Ilford Baptist)	47
S. Jones (O. Christchurchians A)	46
E. Odling (Gantshill B)	46
F. Spicer (St. Alban's A)	46
W. G. Sharp (Ilford A)	45
E. Hubble (Goodmayes A)	44
A. McKenzie (Glen)	44
R. A. Marshall (Ilford A)	43
T. W. Thomas (Old Parks.)	43
D. Boyd (Ilford B)	42
C. Croft (Parkholme)	42
F. Woods (Becontree A)	42
W. Besford (Becontree)	40
S. Loynds (Becontree A)	40
M. Wallace (Goodmayes A)	40

J. K. Pates (Old Parks), 39; F. Butterworth (South Essex A), Cornford (Manor Park), E. Martin (Chadwell Heath), 38; H. Stephings (Ilford Baptist), §36; F. Merry (Ilford Baptist), E. Pearl (Chadwell Heath), 35; Goff (Seven Kings S.C.), H. Mansfield (South Essex), E. Marriage (Chadwell Heath), 34; E. Dayne (United Dairies), D. G. Farrow (Ilford), 33; C. Isbbansky (Glen), 32; A. Barron (Ilford Thursday), E. Collinson (Glen), G. Loder (Goodmayes A), Williams (St. Clement's), 31; W. Beale (O. Christchurchians), §30; Stott (Manor Park), B. A. Wigzell (Ilford Thursday), 30.

§Not out.

Bowling.

W. Coburn (Manor Park)	9 — 29
H. Wearing (Upton Manor)	9 — 43
E. Smith (Becontree Ath.)	8 — 13
W. Beale (O. Christchurchian)	7 — 7
B. Edwards (Ilford Wesleyan)	7 — 13
D. Dewdney (Athenaeum)	7 — 19
C. Crabb (Ranleigh)	7 — 32
N. Latty (Goodmayes)	7 — 32
E. Smith (United Dairies)	7 — 59
D. Boag (St. Clement's)	6 — 9
J. Small (Goodmayes Baptists)	6 — 11
Rev. C. E. Gwyther (Gantshill A)	6 — 19
J. Brunning (Ilford Catholic)	6 — 24
J. Patten (St. John's)	6 — 40
H. Spurr (Barley Mow)	5 — 11
W. Finn (Gantshill B)	5 — 14
H. Stephings (Ilford Baptist)	†5 — 18
—. Singleton (Barley Mow)	5 — 30
D. Dean (Gantshill B)	5 — 36
A. Ridel (Becontree A)	5 — 50
C. Adams (S. K. and G. Meth.)	4 — 1

†Including hat-trick.

CHARLIE CRABB'S RETURN

Brilliant Bowling for Ranleigh.

CHARLIE CRABB, who until a week or two ago was playing out of Ilford, returned recently to Ranleigh.

On Saturday he celebrated his come back by recovering his form, and took seven wickets for 32 against Chelmsford Y.M.C.A., who were beaten at Fairlop by 11 runs.

Ranleigh took first knock against a specially strengthened Chelmsford Y.M.C.A. eleven, and were all out for the surprisingly small total of 60.

RANLEIGH.

C. Crabb, c Spurgeon (A.), b Ball	5
A. May, b Spurgeon (V.)	1
A. Everett, b Ball	1
H. Hammond, c Tye, b Ball	6
G. Cox, run out	4
E. Roberts, c Smith, b Ball	1
G. Ramsey, b Ball	0
J. Sewell, not out	10
C. Sharpe, c Woodgate, b Ball	8
R. Burn, c Woodgate, b Ball	0
J. Scollay, c Simmons, b Ball	2
Extras	18
Total	60

CHELMSFORD Y.M.C.A.

T. Attlee, b Crabb	11
M. Tye, b Crabb	1
L. Smith, c Burn, b Crabb	5
L. Woodgate, c May, b Crabb	0
V. Spurgeon, c Cox, b Crabb	7
A. Spurgeon, c Sharpe, b Everett	4
E. Simmons, b Everett	6
W. Ford, b Crabb	4
G. Ball, not out	2
B. Turner, b Everett	4
A. Mawhood, lbw, b Crabb	0
Extras	5
Total	49

Ranleigh's bowling.—C. Crabb, 11o, 2m, 32r, 7w; A. Everett, 5, 1, 4, 3.

UNITED DAIRIES LOSE TO WILLOWS.

R. Harris Scores 82 in an Hour.

Willows played United Dairies at Fairlop. U.D. soon lost Picken, Daynes batted well for 33, but the total of 103 was more than it should have been, at least six possible catches being put on the ground by over-kind fieldsmen. Willows lost two wickets in the second over without a run from the bat. Five were down for 41, and then, when the match looked over, R. Harris who had been playing steadily, proceeded to hit the bowling all over the field, and when bowled had scored 82 in an hour, including 15 4's. E. Smith bowled well for the U.D. taking seven wickets for 59 runs.

United Dairies.—Picken, b Harris, 13; Crowe, b Foote, 5; Daynes, b Wood, 33; Dunt, c Hodgkinson, b Barnes, 0; Dudley, run out, 12; Knight, c Scotcher, b Barnes, 6; Smith b Barnes, 3; Brown, not out, 1; Pettitt, run out, 4; Rickarn, run out, 0; Bowyer, c Hodgkinson b Barnes, 4; extras, 22; total, 103.

Willows.—Hodgkinson, b Smith, 0; Chapman, c Dunt, b Smith, 0; R. Harris, b Smith 82; Foote, c Dunt, b Dudley, 2; Overall, b Smith, 8; Fyfe, b Smith, 2; F. Barnes, b Smith, 27; Aldridge, lbw, b Bowyer, 5; Cooper, b Smith, 1; Wood, not out, 4; extras, 21; total (for 9 wkts.), 152.

Willows' bowling.—Foote 1 wicket for 21 runs; Harris, 1 for 22; F. Barnes, 4 for 19; Wood, 1 for 6.

ASKER'S 198 IN 2 GAMES.

Twice Not Out.

Jimmy Asker, the young Becontree batsman, had a good week-end. He scored 101 not out for Becontree on Saturday and 97 not out for his firm on Sunday.

BECONTREE entertained South Benfleet at the Extension for the first time and on a decidedly improved wicket were able to run up a score of 173 for three. An unavoidably late start curtailed the playing time. As a result Becontree were unable to press home their advantage, and the game had to be left drawn.

Becontree's opening pair were separated when only 12 runs had been registered, but with J. Miles and J. Asker in partnership runs came steadily, the latter's powerful driving being a feature. Asker, in a little over half an hour, had 50 runs to his credit. In the meantime W. Besford had also settled down and some bright batting was seen.

At 136 for three Asker had got his eye in thoroughly and nothing came amiss to him. After the tea interval he reached 95, and sealed a good day's work by a hefty drive over the screen for six.

Although his innings was not faultless, chances being given around 20 and again at 60, the performance was meritorious.

Benfleet, in view of the limited time at their disposal, batted stolidly, but despite the enterprise of Raymond, jun., and senr. only 69 runs were on the board for eight wickets when time was called.

BECONTREE.

F. Dent, b Sheppard	3
J. Miles, b Arnup	11
J. Asker, not out	101
W. Besford, b Arnup	[illegible]
J. Jennison, not out	3
Extras	8
Total (for 3 wkts. dec.)	173

J. Playle, P. Harris, C. Hellyer, F. Smith, F. Verlander and J. Paul did not bat.

SOUTH BENFLEET.

Raymond, jun., c Asker, b Verlander	[illegible]
Hill, b Besford	0
Ogle, lbw, b Besford	0
Sheppard, c Verlander, b Asker	7
Fisher, b Smith	1
G. Paul, b Besford	7
Arnup, c Harris, b Smith	7
Raymond, sen., b Dent	14
Redman, not out	6
Extras	10
Total (for 8 wkts.)	69

Townend and Clarke did not bat.

Becontree's bowling.—W. Besford, 3 wickets for 23 runs; J. Asker, 1 for 9; G. Dent, 1 for 4; F. Verlander, 1 for 12; F. Smith, 2 for 6.

SECOND TEAM LOSE BY TWO

A rare tussle was the outcome of the second team's visit to Hornchurch, and Becontree were beaten by two runs.

Britannic Lodge 2nd.—H. Higgs, run out, 21; G. King, run out, 0; A. Maclaurin, b Parris, 5; A. Scrivens, b Parris, 4; S. Nice, b Ridel, 1; A. Parrish, b Ridel 62; R. Goodrich, c Ledward, b Ridel, 6; R. Taylor, b Ridel, 27; W. Savage, c Wyatt, b Parris, 4; J. Pearce not out, 7; A. Parkinson, b Ridel, 1; extras, 12; total, 150.

Becontree 2nd.—G. Wyatt, run out, 2; W. Parris, b Pearce, 5; S. Loynds, c King, b Pearce, 0; A. Ridel, b Taylor, 21; F. Woods, b Maclaurin, 42; A. Garrett, lbw, b Pearce, 0; A. Ball, c Higgs, b Pearce, 3; V. Poulter, b Pearce, 0; A. Allen, b Pearce, 0; J. Ledward, not out 30; E. Green, b Pearce, 1; extras, 4; total, 148.

Becontree's bowling.—A. Ridel, 5 wickets for 50 runs; W. Parris, 3 for 48

Ilford Thursday Again Reach 200.

OVER 380 runs were scored in four hours and a half by Ilford Thursday and Upminster at the Ilford ground last week, and 18 wickets were lost in getting them.

Arthur Daer, the Essex bowler, played for Upminster, but enjoyed little success. Ilford won a very good game by seven wickets, and the chief feature of their performance was a perfect innings of 76 by Eddie Purrier.

Upminster batted first and had reached 60 when the second wicket fell, thanks mainly to good batting by Chester. Later Daer and Morris put up a stubburn stand the County man playing cautiously while Morris hit hard. They put on 46 runs for the fifth wicket before Morris was caught.

Harry Haslam got Daer brilliantly caught at short leg by Thompson, who held a fierce full near to the ground.

Eddie Purrier took a marvellous catch in the long field earlier. He had to run about 40 yards and held the ball with his outstretched left hand.

Ilford were faced with a total of 159, when Wells and Purrier faced Daer and Chester, both of whom bowled well. Purrier settled down from the start and placed some glorious shots. Wells left at 34, but Wigzell came in and for the second successive week played a cautious, restraint game and allowed Purrier to get the runs.

Thus Purrier did brilliantly and he reached his 50 in 45 minutes, with two successive fours.

At 106 he gave his first chance, a huge hit into the long field, which was excellently caught by Percy Brown. His 76 included 11 fours, his last five scoring strokes producing boundaries. He got his runs in just under the hour. Wigzell carried on with Barron and saw 141 go up before he left for a well-played innings of 30. Barron, who batted freely for 31, and Eady, carried the score past the required total and before time Ilford had reached 228 for seven.

UPMINSTER.

Chester, c Barron, b Eady	50
Bignold, lbw, b Purrier	9
Dyer, c Purrier, b Wells	9
A. Daer, c Thompson, b Haslam	26
Carter, lbw, b Eady	0
Morris, c Eady, b Amps	32
Hare, b Eady	16
Simms, c Wells, b Amps	1
Murphy, c Nuttall, b Amps	0
Tennant, b Amps	1
Brown, b Eady	7
Dean, not out	0
Extras	8
Total	159

ILFORD.

E. E. Purrier, c Brown, b Dean	76
W. Wells, b Daer	9
B. A. Wigzell, b Chester	30
A. Barron, b Hare	31
S. Eady, b Chester	15
T. Flannery, b Hare	7
T. Nuttall, c Simms, b Daer	16
A. Thompson, not out	13
J. Dunn, not out	26
Extras	5
Total (for 7 wkts.)	228

B. E. Amps, H. Haslam and H. Hancock did not bat.

Ilford's bowling.—Amps, 4 wickets for 19 runs; Eady, 4 for 34; Purrier, 1 for 21; Haslam, 1 for 22; Wells, 1 for 33.

Latty and Westwood Snatch Win for Goodmayes.

GOODMAYES played Great Eastern Railway at Loughton. Goodmayes batted first on a bad wicket, and runs were very difficult to get. The first four wickets fell for five runs, but A. Carter came to the fore with some good batting. The best stand was put up by A. Carter and H. Couzens, which added 16 before the former was well caught for 22. H. Couzens received several nasty blows owing to the condition of the wicket.

The home team found runs just as difficult to obtain.

At the fall of the 8th wicket six runs were still needed for victory, but with the addition of four N. Latty bowled W. Peer, and D. Westwood bowled E. Doyle, leaving Goodmayes winners by one run. N. Latty and D. Westwood again bowled well.

GOODMAYES.

C. Muir, b Peer	0
A. Shrimpton, b Peer	1
H. Mackenzie, c Doyle, b Goodman	1
H. Farragher, c Doyle, b Goodman	2
A. Carter, c Peer, b Goodman	22
H. C. Pizzey, b Goodman	5
N. Latty, b Peer	4
H. Couzens, not out	14
J. Clitheroe, c Fisher, b Goodman	0
D. Westwood, b Peer	5
L. Faragher, c Oliver, b Peer	4
Extras	6
Total	64

G.E.R.

J. Slane, b Latty	10
F. Salmon, b Latty	5
C. Taylor, b Latty	12
T. Farman, b Westwood	0
F. Fisher, lbw, b Latty	2
R. Oliver, c Shrimpton, b Westwood	10
E. Arundel, b Latty	0
W. Goodman, b Latty	8
E. Doyle, b Westwood	0
W. Peer, b Latty	4
H. Marriott, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	63

Goodmayes' bowling.—N. Latty, 7 wickets for 32 runs; D. Westwood, 3 for 19.

GOODMAYES A v. G.E. RLY. A

The chief features of this game was the number of "lives" given to many of the railwaymen, and the hearty manner in which the Goodmayes batsmen tried to retrieve their mistakes. Ted Hubble, M. Wallace and "Giles" Loder layed on the wood with a sort of righteous indignation.

G.E. Railway.—F. Marshall, b Mackins, 1; A. Straten, b Scrutton, 30; J. Ware, b Scrutton, 0; C. Marchant, c Mackins, b Dougan, 68; J. E. Smith, b Wallace, 23; W. G. Gibbs, b Scrutton, 16; N. King, b Dougan, 24; A. Thirtle, b Scrutton, 9; C. Hobson, run out, 1; J. Biddis, b Dougan, 0; A. Torr, not out, 0; extras, 9, total, 181.

Goodmayes.—M. Wallace, lbw b Hobson, 40; T. W. Dougan, c and b Hobson 6; E. Hubble, st Ware, b Gibbs, 44; C. R. Loder, b Hobson, 31; W. Webb, b Hobson, 0; F. Scrutton, run out, 11; F. Milner, c Torr, b Hobson, 10; R. J. Smith, b King, 0; W. Maker, c Hobson, b King, 0; Donlevy, b King, 2; Mackins, not out, 0; extras, 9; total, 153.

Goodmayes' bowling.—F. Scrutton, 4 wickets for 49 runs; T. W. Dougan, 3 for 33; M. Wallace, 1 for 16; T. Mackins, 1 for 68.

ATHENAEUM v. GOODMAYES BAPTIST.

At Fairlop. The Baptists won by 24 runs. D. Dewdney, for Athenaeum, and J. Small, for the Baptists, bowled well.

Goodmayes Baptist.—J. Bulman, b McKenzie, 4; McCormack, b Dewdney, 3; A. Bluemel, b Dewdney, 4; J. Small c Pert, b Dewdney, 18; A. Baldwin, b Dewdney 4; H. Small, c McKenzie, b Dewdney, 2; C. Millns, run out, 0; D. Greig, b Dewdney, 1; J. A. Bulman st Pert, b McKenzie, 1; Price, b McKenzie, 6; L. Wollard, b Dewdney, 8; S. Church, not out 8; extras 12; total, 65.

Athenaeum. A. Gore, run out, 3; D. McKenzie, b Bulman, 16; J. Pert hit wkt., b Bulman, 0; H. Woollard, c Price, b Small (J.), 2; D. Dewdney, c Bluemel, b Bulman, 0; H. Walker, b Bulman, 0; P. Laurie c Baldwin, b Small (J.), 5; H. Wright, c Bluemel, b Small (J.), 3; Abbott, c and b Small (J.), 2; W. Ware, c and b Small (J.), 0; Percival, not out, 6; J. Small, jun., b Small (J.), 0; extras, 13, total, 41.

Athenaeum's bowling.—D. Dewdney, 10.2o, 3m, 19r, 7w; D. McKenzie, 3 for 34.

Baptist's bowling.—J. Small, 6 wickets for 11 runs; J. Bulman, 4 for 20.

CATHOLICS LOSE BY A RUN

Woodgrange Methodist played Ilford Catholic, at Fairlop. A keen match was won by the Methodists by only one run. The Methodists looked like winning comfortably, but the later batsmen were soon dismissed, J. Brunning taking six wickets for 24 runs.

Catholic.—A. Peters, b Biggs, 28; F. Lion, run out, 8; A. Wakeling, lbw, b Holt, 0; B. Saville, b Holt, 13; J. Brunning, b Holt, 3; J. Treby, b Holt, 0; A. Ewen, b Biggs, 14; C. Konrath, b Holt, 0; P. Hession, b Holt 0; D. Brunning, b Biggs, 10; P. Saurin, not out, 1; extras, 8; total, 85.

Methodist. Treneman, c and b Saville, 36; Angel, b Brunning (J.), 0; Biggs, c Treby, b Brunning 2; Holt, c Wakeling b Peters, 29; Wainman, b Brunning (J.), 6; Drayton, b Brunning (J.), 0; Clark, b Brunning (J.), 10; Reeves, not out, 0; Robinson, b Saville, 0; Branch, c Wakeling, b Brunning (J.), 0; extras, 3; total, 86.

Catholic's bowling.—J. Brunning, 9o, 3m, 24r, 6w; B. Saville, 2 for 17; A. Peters 1 for 9.

HAT TRICK AGAINST SECOND ELEVEN.

High-road Baptists proved much too strong for Chadwell Heath A at Chadwell Heath. H. Stephings was responsible for an excellent all-round performance, taking five wickets for 18 runs in nine overs (including the hat-trick), and scoring 36 not out. C. Saville and F. Merry put on 62 for the 2nd wicket.

Chadwell Heath. H. Bishop, b Stephings, 1; E. Marriage, lbw, b Austin, 34; F. Martin, b Stephings, 6; W. Clarke, b Stephings, 0; E. Griffin, b Stephings, 0; A. Wren, c Ashworth 1; R. Church, b Stephings, 0; A. Williamson, b Dearlove, 18; P. Hatwell b Austin, 7; W. May, b Dearlove, 3; A. Thomas, not out, 0; extras, 13; total, 83.

High-road Baptist.—C. Saville, b Williamson, 52; C. Austin, c Wren, b Hatwell, 14; F. Merry, b Martin, 35; H. Stephings, not out, 36; W. Matthews, b May, 0; J. Atwell, c and b Williamson, 5; W. Ashworth, c Church, b May, 3; S. Dearlove, run out, 7; H. Jones, not out, 0; E. Jenkins and H. Oakes did not bat; extras, 22; total (for 7 wkts.), 174.

Baptist's bowling.—H. Stephings, 9o, 1m, 18r, 5w (including hat-trick); W. Ashworth, 1 for 10; C. Austin, 2 for 15; S. Dearlove, 2 for 13.

Manor Park A v. Barley Mow.

Played on Saturday.

Barley Mow A.—Moore, c Beard, b Dowsett, 2; T. Jones, lbw, b Dowsett, 3; A. Jones, c Lindsey, b Cranfield, 7; Hastings, b Dowsett, 0; Cox, b Stepto, 21; Humphrys c Lindsey, b Tee, 2; Crowther, c Dowsett, b Beard, 0; Dennis, c and b Dowsett, 14; Ennever, c Cranfield, b Dowsett 1; Barrand, run out, 1; Berent not out, 0; extras 12; total, 63.

Manor Park A.—C. Lindsey, c Crowther, b Cox, 43; H. Atkins, c Crowther, b Jones, 2; R. Stribling, c Barrand, b Jones, 1; L. Carr, b Moore, 12; L. Dowsett c Jones, 1; L. Cranfield, c Barrand, b Cox, 0; T. Allen, c and b Cox, 0; W. Tee, c and b Cox, 1; B. Beard, not out, 2; S. Rivers, b Cox, 0; R. Stepto, b Cox, 0; extras, 5; total, 67.

GANTSHILL METHODISTS B v. SPARTAN (EAST HAM).

Gantshill B secured a fine win at Barkingside. Features of the game were steady bowling by Marfleet for the visitors, who took eight of the Gantshill wickets for 44 runs. A. Finn and D. Dean also bowled splendidly for Gantshill.

Gantshill.—A. Finn, b Marfleet, 7; E. R. Odling, c —, b Marfleet, 46; C. Trace, b Marfleet, 16; D. B. Dean, c —, b Marfleet, 25; H. P. Wilmot, b Sawyer, 3; F. W. Roberts, lbw, b Marfleet, 0; E. C. Baker, c —, b Marfleet, 0; E. A. Ludlow, b Bartholomew, 9; Lewis, b Marfleet, 6; G. Alexander, b Marfleet, 0; R. G. Manuell, not out, 6; extras, 8; total, 125.

Spartan.—Marfleet, lbw, b Finn, 0; Jenkings, b Dean, 13; Greenhill, sen., c Manuell, b Finn, 6; Greenhill jun., c and b Dean, 5; Emberson, not out 15; Fox, b Dean, 2; Sawyer, b Dean, 0; Bartholomew, b Finn, 0; Abbott, c Baker, b Finn, 0; Shcafer, c and b Finn, 9; Burbidge, b Dean, 0; extras, 10; total, 60.

Gantshill's bowling.—A. Finn 5 wickets for 14 runs; D. Dean, 5 for 36.

BRILLIANT HITTING BY B. FIELD.

The outstanding feature of the game between Seven Kings Methodist and All Saint's (Goodmayes) was a brilliant century by B. Field, making his third of the season.

Included in this knock were 21 boundaries. He dominated the scoring, and the total only reached 159, of which he contributed 103.

All Saints', thanks to a fine innings by G. Benjamin, who made 50, and A. Razzell, who scored 28, increased their total from 51 for four to 75 for five wickets. The remaining batsmen offered little resistance.

This game was marred by a nasty accident to Meilsch, the third week running that a batsman has been injured by a good-length ball.

SEVEN KINGS METHODIST.

B. Field, c Benjamin, b Arnold	103
S. Hunt, c Razzell, b Benjamin	13
S. Jobson, c Mawbey, b Benjamin (G.)	3
W. Jobson, b Mawbey	20
L. Weber, b Benjamin (J.)	2
L. Winter, c Mawbey, b Benjamin (J.)	0
E. Davies, b Arnold	3
F. Field, b Benjamin	0
D. Vicars, b Mawbey	2
K. McDougall, b Arnold	0
A. Gell, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	159

ALL SAINTS'.

C. Mawbey, b Jobson (W.)	16
A. Arnold, b Field (B.)	1
E. Widdup, c Hunt, b Field (B.)	0
G. Benjamin, b Field (F.)	50
J. Benjamin, c Winter, b Jobson (W.)	0
A. Razzell, b Jobson (W.)	28
—. Bartholomew, not out	8
P. Lee, c Winter, b Field (B.)	0
D. Callimore, run out	0
—. Meilsch, retired hurt	0
—. Razzell, b Field (B.)	1
Extras	4
Total	108

All Saints' bowling.—A. Arnold, 3 wickets for 38 runs; G. Benjamin, 3 for 47; C. Mawbey, 2 for 31; J. Benjamin, 2 for 30.

Methodist's bowling.—B. Field, 4 wickets for 27 runs; F. Field, 1 for 60; W. Jobson, 3 for 22.

A SPORTSMAN'S POINT OF VIEW: By "SPECTATOR."

A NOTABLE week for sport. There was no deluge of achievements but a very high class selection shared pretty evenly.

FIRST SPARE a cheer for Jimmy Asker, who, some will remember, captained the English Schoolboys football team a few years ago.

ASKER SHOWED his fellow Becontree batsmen the road to runs on Saturday by notching 101 not out.

IT WAS BECONTREE'S first century this season, for they have, through one cause and another—mainly because of their wicket—stumbled on lean times so far as runs are concerned.

ASKER resumed his run-getting for his firm on Sunday and collected 97 not out.

A TOTAL OF 198 runs in two matches without being defeated is the sort of medicine to administer to weakly averages.

HIS CENTURY on Saturday was scored in 74 minutes.

ONE OF THE best innings I have seen Purrier play was that on Thursday against Upminster for whom was bowling Arthur Daer.

PURRIER'S 76 WAS perfect. He lifted only one ball and that was held on the boundary by that excellent outfield—Percy Brown.

TO CLUB SECRETARIES.

Reports of matches played during the Bank Holiday week-end must reach the Sports Editor on Tuesday to ensure publication.

IT IS ABOUT time, I think, that whatever machinery is provided should be set in motion towards securing a trial for Essex for Purrier.

HE IS, I suppose, the best bat in Ilford and is, on the whole remarkably consistent.

MAYBE WHEN he has a long white beard someone may find that Ilford has a good batsman within its boundaries.

ILFORD THURSDAY, for whom Purrier played, had the honour of putting up the highest score of the week—228 for five.

THIS IS THE fifth time they have passed 200 this season, taking between two hours and two hours and a half each time.

IT IS THE seventh match in which they have found it unnecessary to bat their full side.

I FIND THAT they have lost only one match out of 11 and have scored 1,979 runs for the loss of 88 wickets.

THE ILFORD second eleven are certainly a side of fighters.

LAST SATURDAY when they had lost [illegible] judges were only staying because they wanted to see how many Ilford would lose by.

READERS desirous of purchasing the originals of cartoons published in the "Recorder" should address applications to the Editor. The size of the originals is usually about twice that of the reproductions.

BUT THE skipper—W. G. Sharp (for the second week running)—and Marshall put up a great stand and with the assistance of those succeeding them, brought the score past Wanstead's 174 and won by seven runs.

SATURDAY WAS a good day for bowlers again and there were several outstanding feats.

BEST OF ALL was H. Wearing's bag of nine for 43 for Upton Manor.

E. SMITH, of Becontree Athletic, ran him close by taking eight for 13 in seven overs.

FIVE BOWLERS took seven wickets each, Billy Beale, of Old Christchurchians returning the best analysis—7 for 7 in 13 overs, seven of which were maidens.

AMONG THE other four were Norman Latty, of Goodmayes, who returned to the path of success after a week's respite, and our old friend Charlie Crabb, of Ranleigh.

SINCE JUNE 17 Latty has taken 41 wickets for 153 runs in six matches!

CHARLIE CRABB, who I have often heard described as the best slow bowler in the district, returned to play for Ranleigh, his old love, a few weeks ago after an absence of a season.

THERE WAS one "hat-trick," the property of H. Stephings, of Ilford Baptists.

THE PALM for fielding—a fitting trophy, really—must go to F. Martin, of Chadwell Heath, who caught four men brilliantly.

SINCE THE departure three seasons ago, of the Rev. G. Barnes, of Ilford C.C., no cleric had filled the breach and Ilford had been without a "sporting parson" on the cricket field, until the arrival of the Rev. C. E. Gwyther, of Gantshill Methodist Church.

HE IS A REGULAR player for one of the two Gantshill teams and took his 50th wicket on Saturday.

HIS BATTING average for the last five innings is 56.

I PAID A VISIT to the Barley Mow ground on Saturday and there found Old Parkonians giving Taylor Walker's men a lot of leather hunting to do.

AMONG OTHER discoveries I made was Jack Gathercole, most discussed of Ilford's old wicket-keepers who was sunning him-[illegible]

I WAS TOLD on Monday of an occasion when Gathercole had to pull all the stumps out of the ground to run a man out.

AT THE FIRST attempt he flicked the bails off but hadn't the ball in his hand. At the second he pulled two stumps out but again hadn't the ball and finally he pulled the last stump out.

AND IF THIS hadn't done the trick I suppose he would have started on the other wicket.

FAILING SUCCESS there he would then have began on the fences.

A REALLY PERSISTENT wicket-keeper could wreck a ground in time!

THE VERY GENIAL Billy Ross, who has been kept out of the game—to his great chagrin—for some while, was back behind the sticks for Barley Mow.

HE ENJOYED himself and celebrated the week-end by stumping two and catching two on Saturday and Sunday.

HE AND HAROLD SPURR, whose slows proved very destructive on Sunday were the life and soul of the party and there is no doubt that the good fellowship existing is part of the secret why the team does so well.

HAROLD JENNINGS, also late of Ilford, was aiding and abetting and his success this season entitled him to be cheerful.

Hats-Off Dept.

I RAISE MY FUNEREAL TOPPER . . .

Very respectfully to Eddie Purrier for getting a "duck" on Saturday and thus loyally fulfilling a prophecy made to him on Friday.

HE HAD made over 700 runs this season up till Saturday.

ON SUNDAY he added another 99 and then committed the error of getting out—whereupon they put all razors, guns and blunt instruments out of his way.

BARLEY MOW have had their ground nine years and it is one of the best—if not the best—in Ilford.

ADDITIONAL LAND has now been bought to enable accommodation to be given for a second eleven.

AS THE GROUND stands the boundaries are distant enough to need some "wallop" behind the ball.

AND IT GETS IT.

A BRILLIANT knock was that of B. Field, the Seven Kings Methodist batsman, who scored 103 out of his side's 159.

TWENTY-ONE of his strokes were boundaries.

THIS WAS his third century this [illegible]

Bowls:

Saw a hard struggle for the "Dane" Bowl on the Valentines green on Monday.

PETER WILSON, of Cranbrook Park, was struggling against G. Coleman, of Valentines and both were struggling against a gale

THERE WAS AN interested crowd of onlookers who tried to forget the wind which was threatening to blow the whole lot into Perth-road.

IN SPITE of the wind there were some excellent ends, Coleman having the better of most of them.

HE THUS won the trophy for the second year in succession.

ALDERMAN F. H. DANE originated the competition in 1926 when he gave the trophy, a handsome silver bowl, or "wood," to the hospital for competition.

THE HOSPITAL tournament fell out of use and in 1929 the present competition was instituted.

EACH CLUB enters its champions and runners-up of the year before and they play off for the trophy so that the winner can really be called the champion of Ilford.

ALDERMAN F. H. DANE conceived the idea of the unusual trophy from Mr. Stanley Baldwin's action in presenting a similar one to the Civil Service.

PREVIOUS WINNERS have been: 1926, Mr. McKechnie; 1927, Mr. Grove (Clementswood); 1929, Mr. F. Williams (Valentines); 1930, Mr. R. E. Fewtrell (Valentines); 1931, Mr. W. H. Treston (Cranbrook Park).

A. H. DEXTER (Ilford) and A. C. Gane (Goodmayes) played for the immediate Past President of Essex's team against the President's team at Dovercourt on Saturday.

THE TEAM of the Past President (Mr. J. Wilson), won by 132—102.

Football:

I hear that the Ilford High-road Baptist F.C. are in a bad way, the financial position being so serious as to threaten the club with extinction.

IN TWO SEASONS the club has suffered a debit balance of £6 despite an increase of subscriptions and voluntary donations.

THE SUBSCRIPTION has been raised to the limit which junior members can be expected to pay, but more help is needed and an appeal for funds has been circulated which, I hope, will produce the money required.

ONE DOES NOT like to see sports clubs failing for lack of funds because it means that some youngsters have got to go without healthy pastime.

I WOULD GO so far as to argue that it is just as much a duty of the public to provide facilities for sport as it is to provide hospitals.

FEAT BY UPTON MANOR BOWLER.

H. Wearing Takes Nine Wickets.

Upton Manor met Park at Fairlop. Park, on a very fast wicket mustered 80, of which the last wicket stand claimed 32.

Wearing was in fine form with the ball, taking nine wickets for 43 runs. The Manor obtained the necessary runs for the loss of seven wickets.

Park.—W. Morley, b Wearing, 13; Wicks, c Fisher, b Wearing, 5; A. Crane, b Robinson, 17; J. Crane, b Wearing, 0; Merritt, b Wearing, 0; Defries, c Roper, b Wearing 0; Povey, c Mills, b Wearing, 1; Cowes, not out, 14; C. Morley, b Wearing, 3; Legg, b Wearing, 0; J. Nash, b Wearing, 16; extras, 9; total 80.

Upton Manor.—M. Kerrigan, c Morley (W.), b Merritt, 4; L. Wilkin, b Morley (W.), 27; H. Wearing, b Crane (J.), 17; G. Mills, b Morley (W.), 1; S. Kittridge, c Morley (C.), b Morley (W.), 9; E. Harrington, c Morley (C.), b Crane (A.), 6; J. Fisher, not out, 16; S. Roper, b Crane (A.), 3; A. Baker c Wicks, b Defries, 7; B. Nash, b Cowes, 9; A. Robinson, not out, 1; extras, 7; total (for 9 wkts.), 102.

Upton Manor bowling.—H. Wearing, 13o, 4m, 43r, 9w; A. Robinson, 1 for 38.

MANOR PARK METHODISTS v GANTSHILL METHODISTS A.

Gantshill kept to the winning path on Saturday last by winning by two runs. The Rev. Cyril Gwyther was again among the wickets for Gantshill, securing six wickets for 19 runs. James bowled well for the Park, and seven wickets fell to him at small cost.

Thurman joined Joslin for the last wicket, still wanting 25 runs for victory and stubbornly defied all efforts to dislodge him; meanwhile Joslin, playing splendid defensive cricket, kept the score ticking up, mostly by singles and two's, until when within three runs of success he was bowled by the Rev. C. Gwyther with a "yorker."

Gantshill.—D. S. Martin, b Joslin (D.), 9; R. Blacker, b James, 6; E. Robinson, b James, 7; Rev. C. Gwyther, c Gibson, b James, 15; S. Vaughan, b James, 0; G. Watson, c Gibson, b James, 3; W. Taylor, b James, 0; C. A. Lawes, b Raymond, 0; F. Sharp, b Raymond, 0; L. Reynolds, c Joslin (E.), b James, 3; R. Jenkinson, not out, 4; extras, 13; total, 59.

Manor Park.—Burroughs, b Gwyther, 16; Raymond, lbw, b Gwyther, 0; H. Joslin, b Gwyther, 0; E. Joslin, b Martin, 1; Gibson, b Martin, 3; Saunders, c and b Martin, 5; Priest, b Gwyther, 6; Lawson, b Gwyther, 0; D. Joslin, b Gwyther, 23; Thurman, not out, 2; extras, 1; total, 57.

Gantshill's bowling.—Rev. C. E. Gwyther, 6 wickets for 19 runs; D. S. Martin, 4 for 37.

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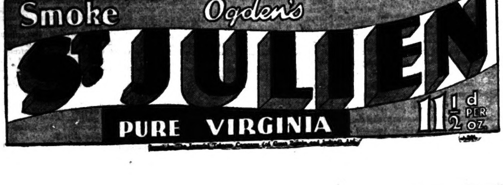

To Holiday Makers

ALWAYS HAVE A WATNEY IN YOUR GRIP

OLD PARKONIANS' SWEEPING WIN

BARLEY MOW collapsed surprisingly against Old Parkonians, at home, on Saturday.

Thomas and Goodall started off at a fine pace for Old Parks, and put on 66 before Thomas was stumped for 43. When Pates joined Goodall the scoring slowed down considerably, for the Taylor Walkers' bowling was very accurate and difficult to get away, but Pates enlivened the proceedings by getting four 4's in one over and being bowled by the next ball for 39.

Goodall went on steadily, and when the visitors declared at 194 for four wickets he was still undefeated with 73 to his credit.

Kesby and Burdon opened the bowling for the Old Parks and both bowled with plenty of fire. At 19 Burdon had Jennings caught and bowled, and a collapse following, six wickets were down for 34 runs. Harris and Doull then made a stand, but when they had added 32 runs, Harris ran himself out, and eventually the side were all out for 79.

OLD PARKONIANS.

T. W. Thomas, st Ross, b Spurr	43
W. M. Goodall, not out	73
J. K. Pates, b Skittrall	39
G. V. Burdon, b Doull	5
L. Houghton, st Ross, b Spurr	22
Extras	12
Total (for 4 wkts. dec.)	194

C. F. Gray, F. S. Link, S C. J. Prior, D. J. Kesby, E. W. Houghton and C Miller did not bat.

TAYLOR WALKERS.

H. T. H. Jennings, c and b Burdon	13
F. Harris, run out	24
W. Ruddle, c Burdon, b Kesby	0
H. Spurr, lbw, b Burdon	0
A. Goodwin, b Burdon	4
W. E. Ross, b Kesby	4
Duggan, b Kesby	0
R. Doull, c Gray, b Prior	20
Skittrell, b Thomas	0
A. Eaton, not out	0
W. Singleton, b Burdon	6
Extras	8
Total	79

Old Park's. bowling. Kesby, 3 wickets for 24 runs; Burdon, 4 for 28; Prior, 1 for 8; Thomas, 1 for 11.

OLD PARKONIANS v. AMALGAMATED PRESS.

This game at Lower Sydenham resulted in a decisive win for Amalgamated Press. T. Carter took four wickets for 51 runs. The Old Parks A batted on a difficult wicket, but this cannot excuse their poor display.

Amalgamated Press.—Cowell, c Powell, 17; Sampson, b Carter, 48; Ousley, c Hamilton, b Carter, 13; Elvey, c Towler, b Carter, 0; Hollingshead, c Towler, b Carter, 4; Sheraton, not out, 52; Nuttall, run out, 13; Sillitoe, not out, 4; Lewcock, Rayner and Morton did not bat; extras, 5; total (for 6 wkts. dec.), 156.

Old Parkonians A.—Tipper c Ousley, b Morton, 3; Hamilton, b Ousley, 3; Wilwin, st Lewcock, b Ousley, 17; Powell, c Lewcock, b Rayner, 1; Stokes, c Cowell, b Ousley, 15, Robinson, b Rayner, 2; Pardon, c Cowell, b Ousley, 18; Carter, c Sampson, b Ousley, 2; Towler, not out, 1; Kelly, c Hollingshead, b Rayner, 6; Towers, st Lewcock, b Ousley, 4; extras, 5; total, 79.

Old Park's. bowling.—K. Powell, 1 wicket for 26 runs; T. Carter, 4 for 51.

Old Parkonians B v. Southern Railway B.

At Barkingside. Old Parkonians B avenged last week's heavy defeat by beating Southern Railway B in the return match by the narrow margin of nine runs. The issue was in doubt until after the fall of the seventh wicket.

Southern Railway B.—C. Hopton b Moore, 8; V. Stockwell, b Lefever, 14; S. Cruse, b Styles, 5; R. Besford, b Cufflin, 0; V. Pope, b Moore, 0; G. Baly, c Mennie, b Moore, 34; L. Collie, c Collins, b Moore, 14; J. Macpharland, b Cufflin, 8; F. Sherman, b Styles, 0; K. Riggs, c Powell, b Cufflin, 0; D. Tipper, not out 4; extras, 12; total, 99.

Old Parkonians B.—A. Collins, b Pope, 9; A. W. Doody, b Pope, 8; L. A. Neill, b Sherman, 8; E. R. Styles, b Pope, 29; R. Mennie, b Cruse, 3; R. Powell, b Cruse, 0; C. H Doody, lbw, b Collie, 7; K. Lefever, b Sherman, 7; M. H. Cufflin, not out, 18; B. R. Daly, b Collie 2; R. Moore, c Cruse, b Collie, 0; extras, 18; total, 108.

Old Park's bowling.—Moore, 4 wickets for 26 runs; Lefever, 1 for 18; Styles, 2 for 38; Cufflin, 3 for 5.

Huge Score Against Christchurchians: Nuttall's Plucky Innings.

OLD CHRISTCHURCHIANS had another journey on Sunday the "News of the World" entertaining them on their lovely ground at Mitcham.

The home side on a dead-easy wicket, made 323 for eight declared.

The O.C.'s lost three wickets for 24 runs, but with the arrival of Tommy Nuttall runs came steadily.

He was eventually dismissed for a hard hit 74, the whole side being out for 171, Beale carrying his bat for a patient 30.

The skipper, Ken Skinner, came in at No. 11 with only a short time left for play, and lost his wicket in having a "blind"; he evidently does not believe in drawn games.

"NEWS OF THE WORLD."

Collihole, b Lawson	103
Cunningham, c Johnson (T.) b Lawson	90
Gardner, c Nuttall, b Beale	9
Thompson, c Johnson (T.), b Underwood	46
Hockey, c Skinner, b Lawson	12
Ewing, lbw, b Broxholm	0
Mirams, b Broxholm	3
Lane, c Johnson (D.), b Broxholm	21
Collihole, not out	9
Taylor, not out	19
Extras	12
Total (for 8 wkts. dec.)	323

Robertson did not bat.

OLD CHRISTCHURCHIANS.

Packman, lbw, b Collihole	9
Sanders, b Ewing	2
Broxholm, lbw, b Collihole	13
Lawson, c Gardner, b Ewing	16
T. Johnson, c Ewing, b Collihole	7
Nuttall, b Thompson	74
Underwood, b Cunningham	1
Clarke, c Collihole, b Mirams	9
Beale, not out	30
D. Johnson, st Gardner, b Thompson	5
Skinner, c Thompson, b Ewing	1
Extras	5
Total	171

O.C.'s bowling.—Lawson, 3 wickets for 118 runs; Beale, 1 for 96; Underwood, 1 for 47; Broxholm, 3 for 38.

BEALE'S SPLENDID BOWLING.

The Old Christchurchians visited People's Palace, at Leyton, on Saturday, and registered an easy win.

The O.C.'s lost five wickets for only 28. However, Skinner and Beale made a good stand.

People's Palace found the wicket much too fast for them, and were all out for 54. Beale bowled throughout the innings, taking seven wickets for seven runs.

Old Christchurchians.—N. Packman, b Chapman, 5; J. Sanders, lbw, b Chapman, 1; L. Broxholm, c Brown, b Weeks, 15; G. Underwood, b Chapman, 0; T. Johnson, c Cady, b Chapman, 1; F. Clarke, c Hayward, b Wastell, 5; K. Skinner, c Weeks, b Maddin, 27; W. Beale, not out, 24; D. Johnson, b Maddin, 6; S. Lee, c Weeks, b Hayward, 7; A. Findlay, c Weeks, b Hayward, 1; extras, 19; total, 111.

People's Palace.—Weeks, c and b Beale, 0; Yell, b Broxholm, 2; Brown, b Beale, 3; Maddin, c Clarke, b Beale, 15; Cady, not out, 16; Chapman, c Lee, b Beale, 1; Heale, c Clarke, b Underwood, 8; Pitman, b Beale 2; Hayward, b Beale, 3; Wastell, b Beale, 0; Garwood, c Broxholm, b Skinner, 1; extras, 3; total, 54.

O.C.'s bowling.—Broxholm, 1 wicket for 13 runs; Beale, 13o, 7m, 7r, 7w; Underwood 1 for 23; Skinner, 1 for 8.

FINE OPENING BY SECOND ELEVEN.

On Sunday Old Christchurchians second team beat Grangewood at Barkingside.

S. Jones and Partridge opened the innings, and both played sound cricket. The board read 85 when the first wicket fell at the expense of S. Jones. Spicer then came in to assist Partridge, but unfortunately Partridge was dismissed in the same over. Spicer and Flannery carried on. Spicer was hit rather badly on the wrist. Although in pain he went on to compile a good 56, including six 4's, many of which were scored with one hand. When the fifth wicket was down the score was 160, and the remaining batsmen added 28 runs.

Grangewood opened with a strong pair, but fine catches by Shreeve and Stone sent two wickets down for 43. English was caught behind the wicket by C. Early—still 43. The fifth wicket added 50 runs. The 7th wicket fell for 120. Two more wickets went, and a brilliant catch by R. G. C. Jones brought the innings to a close.

Old Christchurchians A.—S. Partridge, b Wick, 27; S. Jones, b Crane, 46; F. Spicer, b English, 56; T. Flannery, lbw, b Wick 8, C. Early, b Coward, 2; L. Stone, lbw, b Wick, 7; E. Shreeve, b English, 10; E. Houston, b English, 0; J. Kestell, b English, 1; S. Lee, b English, 4; R. G. C. Jones, not out, 1; extras, 26; total, 188.

O.C.'s bowling.—S. Partridge 4 wickets for 30 runs; J. Kestell, 2 for 19; F. Spicer, 2 for 30; S. Jones, 2 for 33.

Grangewood.—Wick, c Shreeve, b Spicer, 15; Collins, b Kestell, 10; Byford, c Stone, b Jones (S.), 6; English, c Early, b Kestell, 0; Coward, c Kestell, b Spicer, 30; Crane, b Partridge, 27; Dunn, b Partridge, 9; Phillips, not out, 6; Bostock, b Jones (S.), 8; Truman, c Spicer, b Partridge, 0; Ray, c Jones (R.), b Partridge, 2; extras, 25; total, 137.

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HARD LUCK FOR H. JENNINGS.

What Did He Want to Get Out at 99 For?

HAROLD JENNINGS, Barley Mow's opening batsman, wanted only one run for his century on Sunday when he was bowled!

Marley Mow were at home to Essex Artillery Volunteers, and gained a sweeping victory.

The visitors batted first, but found Spurr and Singleton, assisted by Billy Ross, at the wicket, in such form that they were all out for 42. Both bowlers took five wickets each. Ross catching one and stumping two.

Jennings and Harris settled down so quickly that the former had reached his 50 in 45 minutes, and the pair put on 114 before they were separated.

Jennings went on to 99 before he was bowled, his innings including fourteen 4's and a six.

ESSEX ARTILLERY VOLUNTEERS.

L. Smith, st Ross, b Spurr	2
E. Edwards, c Ross, b Singleton	0
H. Smith, b Spurr	5
S. Reynolds, st Ross, b Spurr	0
H. Hearn, b Singleton	21
V. Miller, c Dearlove, b Spurr	3
A. Bridgers, b Spurr	7
F. Hearn, b Singleton	2
V. Butler, not out	1
E. Lawton, b Singleton	0
A. Collingwood, b Singleton	0
Extras	1
Total	42

BARLEY MOW.

H. Jennings, b Hearn (F.)	99
F. Harris, b Smith	36
Jones, c Miller, b Hearn (F.)	0
Scittrall, b Smith	7
Moore, not out	19
Extras	11
Total (for 4 wkts.)	172

H. Spurr, W. Ross, Dearlove, Giant, Doull and Singleton did not bat.

Barley Mow bowling.—Singleton, 5 wickets for 30 runs; Spurr, 5 for 11.

MANOR PARK v. ACTON UNDERGROUND.

Played on Saturday. For Manor Park Cosburn took nine for 29.

Manor Park.—L. Garnham, b Simpson, 11; H. Smith, b Fairchild, 11; A. Doe, b Mancy, 19; S. Pamphilon, b Mancy, 8; M. Cornford, c Redgrave, b Simpson, 0; W. Cosburn, b Simpson, 4; T. Stott, b Simpson, 0; H. Williams c Redgrave, b Simpson, 7; McCreadie, c Mason, b Simpson, 6; B. Elliott, not out, 5; W. Hindley c Farquhar, b Simpson, 0; extras, 18; total, 91.

Acton.—J. Chester, c McCreadie, b Cornford, 6; W. Simpson, b Cosburn, 6; F. Weight, b Cosburn, 9; A Ridgrave, b Cosburn, 0; L. Mason, b Cosburn, 31; G. Farquhar, b Cosburn, 0; D. Rawkins b Cosburn, 0; P. Fairchild, b Cosburn, 0; A. Cobb, b Cosburn, 6; L. McArthur, not out, 8; A. Mancy, b Cosburn, 0; extras, 10; total, 76.

GLEN ATHLETIC v. MANOR PARK.

Played at Old Blues' ground, Fairlop, on Sunday.

Glen.—A. McKenzie, b Cosburn, 0; C. Scroggins, c Birthwistle, b Cosburn, 7; S. Barrett, run out, 52; C. Ishbansky, c Smith, b Cornford, 32; H. Rolt, c Mitchell, b Cornford, 0; E. Collinson, b Cornford, 31; A. White, st Mitchell, b Cosburn, 16; C. Suice, c Cornford, b Smith, 2; H. McMullan, c Steptoe, b Smith, 12; J. Morphew, c Beard, b Pamphilon, 4; H. Toombs, c Doe, b Beard, 10; W. Swinton, not out, 13; extras, 5; total, 184.

Manor Park.—Stott, lbw, b Barrett, 30; Smith, lbw, b Rolt, 3; Doe, st Morphew, b Barrett, 6; Pamphilon, b Ishbansky, 10; Mitchell, lbw, b Rolt, 8; Cornford, b Rolt, 38; Carr, b Rolt, 4; Day, c and b Collinson, 12; Steptoe, c Collinson, b Barrett, 13; Cosburn, not out, 4; Birthwistle, not out, 0; Beard did not bat; extras, 9; total (for 9 wkts.), 137.

Manor Park's bowling.—Cornford, 3 wickets for 37 runs; Cosburn, 3 for 51, Smith, 2 for 10.

Glen's bowling.—Rolt, 4 wickets for 41 runs; Barrett, 3 for 32; Collinson, 1 for 14.

GLEN ATHLETIC v. WOODFORD PARKDALE.

Played at Old Blues' ground, Fairlop, on Saturday.

Glen.—F. Barrett, lbw, b Bridgwater, 2; A. McKenzie, c Bridgwater, b Sadler, 44; R. Thomas, b Bridgewater, 7; H. Rolt, run out, 58; A. White, lbw, b Overton, 16; E. Watts, b Kimmince, 16; H. McMullan, c Bell, b Bridgwater, 19; W. Swinton, not out, 0; J. Morphew, not out, 9; F. Blunkell and H. Mills did not bat; extras, 10; total (for 7 wkts. dec.), 177.

Woodford Parkdale.—R. Bell, b Thomas, 9; J. Bell, c White, b Thomas, 0; E. Bridgewater, b Rolt, 7; S. Aylott, c Morphew, b Thomas, 1; J. Kimmince, c Swinton, b Barrett, 16; E. Overton, c Swinton, b Barrett, 10; F. Saunders, not out, 8; J. Sadler, b Watts, 6; H. Bridgewater, b Watts, 7; W. Whitehead and W. Wallace did not bat; extras, 1; total (for 8 wkts.), 65.

Glen bowling.—Rolt, 1 wicket for 11 runs; Thomas, 3 for 20; Watts, 2 for 19; Barrett, 2 for 14.

ST. CLEMENTS v. ILFORD LTD

At Roding-lane. St. Clements' won by 63.

Ilford Ltd. collapsed against the bowling of D. Boag and L. T. Winsborrow.

St. Clement's.—Williams, b Baker, 31; Forsyth, lbw, b Hallows, 5; D. Boag, not out, 23; Wainwright, lbw, b Baker, 0; Euesden, b Baker, 5; Stoodley, b Geary, 3; Peters, not out, 28; L. T. Winsborrow, Chown, G. Boag and Prior did not bat; extras, 30; total (for 5 wkts. dec.), 125

Ilford Limited. Murray, b Euesden, 11; Sampson, c Stoodley, b Boag, 9; Baker, c Stoodley, b Boag, 3; Theobald, c Wainwright, b Boag 3; Attwood, b Winsborrow, 1; Dyson, b Winsborrow, 4; C. Smith, c Wainwright, b Boag, 4; Hallows, b Boag, 4; Geary, st Stoodley, b Boag, 1; O.Dea, not out, 0; Bubbers, absent, 0; extras, 22; total, 62.

Ilford Ltd.'s bowling.—Geary, 1 wicket for 18 runs; Baker, 3 for 24; Hallows, 1 for 17.

St. Clement's bowling.—Euesden 1 wicket for 10 runs D. Boag, 6 for 9; Winsborrow, 2 for 9.

LANSDOWNE v. ST. CHADS.

At Goodmayes Lansdowne recorded their 12th victory of the season.

St. Chad's.—R. Wilson, b Young, 0; W. H. George, run out, 0; R. Holder, c Jones, b Richards, 1; W. Knight, b Young, 4; G. Smith, b Weatherall, 2; A. Wollaston, b Richards, 0; T. Long, lbw, b Curtis, 25, L. Long, c Jones, b Noott, 15; R. Clifton, b Curtis, 0; R. Seymour, c Jones, b Curtis, 4; R. Aldhous, not out, 0; extras, 9; total, 60.

Lansdowne.—A. Ramsey, c and b Wilson, 21; L. Butler, run out, 6; A. T. Richards, st Clifton, b Wilson, 29; N. Jones, c and b Wilson, 17; H. Young, c Long (L.), b Wilson, 4; C. Noott, c Clifton, b Long (S.), 10; G Hill, b Knight, 20; C. Curtis, not out, 19; E. Weatherall, not out, 7; H. Weatherall and R. Moore did not bat; extras, 12; total (for 7 wkts.), 145.

Lansdowne's bowling.—H. Young, 2 wickets for 5 runs; A. Richards, 2 for 2; H. Weatheall, 1 for 16; C. Curtis, 3 for 24; C. Noott, 1 for 4.

ILFORD WESLEYAN v. DAGENHAM.

At Valentines Park. Dagenham were dismissed for 38, thanks mainly to some excellent bowling by Ben Edwards, who took seven for 13.

I.W. had considerable difficulty in passing their opponents' score till their captain, S. Rayner, found his form.

Dagenham.—W. Peacock, b Edwards 3; Rawson, lbw, b Edwards, 0; G. Collins b Edwards, 7; Adams, b Edwards, 0; G. Wheatland, c Chiddicks, b Farmer, 0; A. Yeomans, b Edwards, 0; J. Davis, c Farmer, b Edwards, 13, Mawby c Billington, b Rayner, 6; G. Davies, lbw, b Edwards, 0; Baughan, c Farmer, b Edwards, 0; Porter, not out, 7; extras, 2; total, 38.

Ilford Wesleyan.—A. Breyer, b Lawson, 14; W. Farmer, c Lawson, b Collins, 0; H. Wiffen, c Yeomans, b Lawson, 2; L. Billington, st Yeomans, b Collins, 0; L. Griffiths, b Lawson, 8; B. Edwards, b Porter, 1; D. Burnand, b Mawby, 2; J. Chiddish, not out, 9; W. Thompson, not out, 15; T. Rayner, c Davis (G.), b Wheatland, 21; extras, 11; total (for 8 wkts.), 83.

Ilford Wesleyan bowling.—Edwards, 7 wickets for 13 runs; Farmer, 2 for 11; Rayner, 1 for 2.

EAST HAM BAPTISTS v PARKHOLME.

At East Ham. The home team beat Parkholme by one run, mainly owing to the bowling of Jackson, who took seven for 28. C. Croft had a fine innings of 42 for Parkholme.

Baptist.—J. Aylott, lbw, b Regan, 1; W. Aylott, b Harrison, 0; Mathson, b Reeve, 21; Jackson, c Regan, b Harrison, 35; Purden, c Herbert, b Regan, 4; Gilder, b Reeve, 0; Butt, c Bradford, b Reeve, 15; Williams, c Edwards, b Regan, 0; Scolley, c Penn, b Reeve, 4; Endersley, not out, 2; extras, 11; total, 97.

Parkholme.—W. Penn, lbw, b Mathson, 3; C. Croft, c and b Jackson, 42; L. Regan, b Jackson, 1; S. Herbert, lbw, b Mathson, 10; A. Reeve, b Jackson, 0; R. Merrills, c and b Jackson, 14; A. Harrison, b Jackson, 16; T. Bradford, c Endersby, b Jackson, 2; E. Vernon, c Gilder, b Mathson, 0; W. Jeff, not out, 2; extras, 3; total, 96.

Parkholme's bowling.—A. Harrison, 2 wickets for 15 runs; L. Regan, 4 for 21; A. Reeve, 4 for 27.

St. Alban's (Ilford) A v. Woodgrange Methodist A.

Played at Fairlop.

Woodgrange Wesleyan.—L. Angel, b Petterson, 3; E. Keller, c Spicer, b Logan, 18; H. Keller, b Field, 50; J. Mander, c Richards, b Wilkins (G.), 16; W. Flook, c Thompson b Iles, 3; S. Howell, c Richards, b Field, 12; H. Flook, not out, 24; E. Smith, b Spicer, 16; J. O'Farrell, not out, 11; L. Dennithorne and A. Inskip did not bat; extras, 11; total (for 7 wkts. dec.), 164.

St. Alban's.—A. Wilkins, c Keller (H.), b Keller (E.), 9; G. Wilkins, c Mander, b Inskip, 20; L. Petterson, c Inskip, b Flook, 15; F. Spicer, c Keller (E.), b Howell, 46; J. Iles, not out, 7; A. Carr, J. Logan, Richards, A. Field, E. Thompson and D. Bishop did not bat; extras, 8; total (for 4 wkts.), 105.

St. Alban's bowling.—A. Field, 2 wickets for 47 runs; L. Petterson, 1 for 45; J. Iles, 1 for 23; G. Wilkins, 1 for 9; J. Logan, 1 for 16; F. Spicer, 1 for 13.

SOUTH ESSEX v. HORNCHURCH

At Hornchurch, the home team won by 28 runs.

Hornchurch.—R. Short, c Ford (B.), b Eady (D.), 28; A. Hay, c Mansfield, b Eady (S.), 3; A. Thurner, b Woodford 0; G. Hembry, b Woodford, 1; H. Scotcher c and b Eady (S.), 3; M. Watkins, st Dunn, b Eady (S.), 10; T. Mitchell, b Woodford, 41; T. Langford, b Eady (D.), 0; C. Farnham, not out, 25; C. Perry, lbw, b Woodford, 5; C. Ward, b Eady (S.), 2; extras, 16; total, [illegible].

South Essex.—T. Gilbert, c Ward, b Langford, 1; W. Ford, c and b Langford, 12; H. Mansfield, c Langford, b Mitchell, 34; R. Hadley, b Langford, 13; S. Eady, c Short, b Mitchell, 0; B. Ford, b Langford, 5; D. Eady, c Mitchell, b Langford, 0; R. Ground, not out, 15; R. Gulliver, b Mitchell, 1; J. Dunn, c Thurner, b Langford, 9; B. Woodford, b Mitchell, 12; extras, 11; total, 113.

FOOTBALL.

NEW ILFORD F.C. CHAIRMAN.

Dates of Trial Matches

At a meeting of the Ilford F.C. Committee on Tuesday, Mr. Alfred Bott was elected chairman and Mr. H. Carpenter, vice-chairman.

This is the second time Mr. Bott has been in the chair of the club, the last period of office ending with the 1922 season, when Ilford had a very good season.

A Selection Committee of five was appointed.

Trial matches will be played on the Ilford ground on August 12th, 15th and 17th, and applications will be welcomed from players.

About a dozen applications have already been received, including those of Teitjen, the Clapton goalkeeper and Cordell, a centre-half from Canada, who has come to live in Ilford.

Applications should be addressed to Mr. Edgar Porter, 48, Cranbrook-road, Ilford.

ILFORD F.C. FIXTURES.

First Match at Home.

The Ilford first team fixtures for next season are:—

AUGUST 26th Dulwich Hamlet (h); 31st (Thursday), Walthamstow Avenue (South Essex Charity Cup), home.

SEPTEMBER 2nd, Kingstonian (a); 6th (Wednesday) Casuals (a); 9th, Clapton (h); 14th (Thursday), Casuals (h); 16th, Dulwich Hamlet (a); 23rd, Wycombe Wanderers (h); 30th, Walthamstow Avenue (London Charity Cup), (h).

OCTOBER 7th, Clapton (a); 14th, Leytonstone (h); 21st, Nunhead (a); 28th, Kingstonian (h).

NOVEMBER 4th, London Calies (a); 11th F.A. CUP (4th Round); 8th, Oxford City (a); 25th, London Calies (h).

DECEMBER 2nd, Tufnell Park (h); 9th, F.A. AMATEUR CUP (Round 1); 16th, Tufnell Park (a).

JANUARY 6th LONDON SENIOR CUP (Round 1); 13th, St. Albans City (a); 20th, ESSEX SENIOR CUP (Round 1); 27th, Wycombe Wanderers (a).

FEBRUARY 3rd Woking (h); 10th Wimbledon (a); 17th ENGLAND v. IRELAND AT ILFORD; 24th, Leytonstone (a).

MARCH 3rd, St. Alban's City (h); 10th, Woking (a) 24th, Nunhead (h).

APRIL 14th Wimbledon (h); 21st, Oxford City (h).

This list is subject to re-arrangement.

CRICKET.

LOXFORD SKITTLED.

Becontree Athletic Man's 8 for 13.

Becontree Athletic received old friends in Loxford at Goodmayes Park Extension. This time Becontree severely trounced their visitors. Smith and A. Pocklington batted so well that Becontree topped the 100.

After tea Smith and Turvey were unplayable, and Loxford were dismissed for 24 runs.

Becontree Athletic.—H. Cummings, b Taylor, 1; T. Pocklington, b Taylor, 8; D. Shean, c Taylor, b Brocklington, 0; H. Turvey, b Brocklington, 4; A. Pocklington, b Taylor, 20 E. Smith, st Linsell, b Wiggins, 36; S. Lovelace, b Taylor, 12; F. Shell, b Taylor, 0; H. Goodwin, b Taylor, 8; J. Skinner, not out, 5; K. Watson, b Wiggins, 1; extras, 9; total, 104.

Loxford.—E. Chart, lbw, b Smith, 2; A. Linsell, b Smith, 1; N. Wiggins, b Smith, 3; L. Taylor, b Turvey, 5; E. Wiggins, b Smith, 0; J. Berrell, b Smith, 2; K. White, c Shell, b Smith, 6; E. White, c Skinner, b Turvey, 5; L. Merry, c Shean, b Smith, 0; H. Brocklington not out, 0; R. Merry, c and b Smith, 0; extras, 0; total, 24.

Becontree's bowling.—E. Smith, 7o, 3m, 13r, 8w; H. Turvey, 2 for 11.

SEVEN KINGS v. BLACKHEATH WANDERERS

At Barkingside. The visitors won by 55. Blackheath took 2½ hours to make 123 runs.

The Seven Kings batting completely broke down

Blackheath Wanderers.—W. Higgs, c Brooks, b Myles, 22; E. Fletcher, c Austin, b Myles, 26; S. Johnson, c Hurrall, b Brooks, 17; Langer, b Begent, 16; C. Franks, c Downing, b Begent, 0; E. Ventham, b Lord, 5; D. Baker, c Austin, b Myles, 22; G. Nugent, c Lord, b Begent, 4; R. Nugent, c Horne, b Myles, 1; W. Carnell, b Lord, 0; Howarth, not out, 0; extras, 10; total, 123.

Seven Kings.—W. Randall, st Johnson b Nugent (G.), 4; C. Horne, st Johnson b Nugent (G.), 0; G. Hurrall, b Nugent (G.), 10; G. Brooks, b Nugent (G.), 6; P. Begent, c Ventham, b Nugent (G.), 15; J. Lord, c Carrell, b Baker, 4; C. Austin, b Baker, 0; J. Downing, b Baker, 4; A. Laver, b Nugent (G.), 0; G. Belcher, not out, 4; J. Myles, b Baker, 4; extras, 17; total, 68.

Seven Kings' bowling.—J. Lord, 2 wickets for 42 runs; P. Begent, 3 for 27; J. Myles, 4 for 36; G. Brooks, 1 for 8.

ILFORD METHODIST v. UPMINSTER.

At South Park. The visitors won by 17 runs. W. Dale, aided by a gusty wind, played havoc with the early Methodist batsmen, seven wickets being down for 31 runs. Moreham, Robbins, Metcalfe and Heir batted pluckily, and the total reached 69. W. Dale having the splendid analysis of seven for 34. At the tea interval Upminster have scored 30 runs for the loss of one wicket and appeared to have the match won. Moreham and Heir bowled so well after tea, however, that six wickets were down for 45 runs. In this crisis G. Starke hit out merrily, and the necessary runs were obtained.

Methodists.—C. Spice, st Ivey, b Dyer, 7; M. Porter, lbw, b Dale, 0; L. Killick, b Dale, 4; C. Moreham, c Dyer, b Dale, 17; S. Clark, c Ivey, b Dale, 1; K. Robbins, b Dale, 16; J. Dodsworth, c Dyer, b Dale, 0; E. Burgess, hit wkt., b Dale, 0; A. Metcalfe, not out, 14, A. Heir, b Carter, 9; F. Pugh, c Dyer, b Carter 0; extras, 1; total, 69.

Upminster.—D. Milne, lbw, b Heir, 12; W. Dyer, b Heir, 19; R. Ivey, b Moreham, 1; F. Jarrett, b Heir, 8; A. Brett, lbw, b Heir, 1; E. Carter, c and b Moreham, 1; W. Dale, st Porter, b Moreham, 0; G. Starke, b Robbins, 22; H. Dunster, not out, 3; N. Fidgen, b Clark, 1; G. Stevenson, b Clark, 0; extras, 8; total, 86.

Methodist's bowling.—C. Moreham, 3 wickets for 29 runs; A. Heir, 4 for 35; K. Robbins, 1 for 12; S. Clark, 2 for 0.

St. John's v. S.K. & Goodmayes Methodist.

At Seven Kings Park St. John's won by twelve.

The Methodists' batting collapsed before the bowling of Patten and Punnett.

St. John's.—J. Patten, b Bell, 18; A. Partridge, b Harris, 0; W. Bird, c and b Kitson, 13; H. Punnett, c Swain, b Kitson, 2; L. Knight, lbw, b Bell, 10; C. Knight, lbw, b Kitson 0; F. Mitchell, b Waterman, 13; F. Bright, b Harris, 4; F. Pryor, b Harris, 0; A. Allen, st Dawson, b Kitson, 7; C. J. Knight, not out, 9; extras, 8; total, 84.

S. K. and G. Methodist.—B. Kitson, b Patten, 3; L. Bradford, c Mitchell, b Punnett, 10; E. Bradford, b Patten, 14; D. Swain, c Pryor, b Punnett, 1; P. Harris, c Knight (L.), b Punnett, 9; L. Beeching, b Patten, 3; G. Bell, not out, 8; E. Waterman, c Knight (C.), b Patten, 7; H. Eskins, c Bird, b Patten, 0; J. Dawson, c Knight, b Patten, 5; Hesk, run out, 0; extras, 12; total, 72.

Methodist bowling.—Harris, 3 wickets for 26 runs; Waterman, 1 for 20; Kitson, 4 for 11; Bell, 2 for 19.

St. John's bowling.—Punnett, 3 wickets for 20 runs; Patten, 6 for 40.

Dagenham Municipal Officers v. Great Eastern Stores.

At Central Park. An all-round performance by Edwards was the only outstanding feature; three of his victims were clean bowled in one over, and he contributed a needed 20 to a poor total.

G.E. Stores.—W. Barker, b Edwards, 10; H. Wilson, b Charles, 4; Goodbody, b Charles, 0; H. Rogers, c Baker, b Lewin, 1; Addington, c Edwards, b Charles, 14; S. Akers, b Edwards, 28; H. Rogers, c Charles, b Savage, 32; J. Barratt, b Edwards, 0; Rowlinson, b Edwards, 4; T. Wilson, b Savage, 0; G. Wilson, not out 0; extras, 6; total, 99.

D.M.O.—L. A. Edwards, b Addington 20; J. H. Savage, b Addington, 2; R. P. Clarke, b Akers, 0; G. E. H. Lewin, c Goodbody, b Addington, 7; H. V. Charles, b Addington, 13; N. S Smith, b Barrett, 1; H. A. Baker, b Barrett, 4; W. C. Pugsley, b Barrett, 0; H. J. Morse, b Addington, 1; H. F. Wingate, c and b Barrett, 5; V. F. Staines, not out, 0; extras, 3; total, 55.

Dagenham bowling.—L. A. Edwards, 4 wickets for 28 runs; H. V. Charles, 3 for 20; G. E. H. Lewin, 1 for 18; J. H. Savage, 2 for 8

Seven Kings and Goodmayes Methodist A v. Connaught.

At Goodmayes Park. For the Methodists, Dawson made a welcome return to form. With Adams 87 runs were put on for the third wicket, when Dawson was unluckily run out from a straight drive hitting the bowler's foot and then breaking the wicket, the innings was closed at 177 for seven wickets.

Connaught were always in difficulties, Adams completing a fine double by taking four wickets at the cost of only a single run.

S. K. and G. Methodist.—D. Bradford, b Dick, 2; H. Bradford, b Eagles, 4; C. Dawson, run out, 66; C. Adams, c Ellis, b Johns, 47; J. Maw, c Dick, b Ellis, 10; H. Allen, c Weedon, b Eagles, 23; F. Newman, c Green, b Eagles, 3; L. Terrell, not out, 12; A. Terrell, E. Fey and H. Ogilvie did not bat; extras, 11; total (for 7 wkts. dec.), 177.

Connaught.—L. Ellis, c Terrell (L.), b Adams, 20; C. Green, c Allen, b Maw 3; J. Bridge, b Allen, 0; E. Weedon, b Allen, 0; A. Eagles, c Allen, b Newman, 6; A. Johns, c Terrell (A.), b Adams, 13; W. Dick, b Maw 1; H. Kerry, b Adams, 0; G. Sexton, b Adams, 0; A. Baldwin, c Adams, b Maw, 0; B. Angel, not out, 0; extras, 13; total, 55.

Methodist's bowling.—J. Maw 3 wickets for 12 runs; H. Allen, 2 for 15; F. Newman, 1 for [illegible]; C. Adams, 4 for 1.

TENNIS.

INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Double Success For Essex.

In the Inter-County Championships, Essex were successful in both the Men's and Women's Competitions.

The men playing in Group 2 at Hythe, came out top with five wins, beating West of Scotland 6—3, East of Scotland 5—4, Northumberland 8—1, Somerset 6—3, Lancashire 5—1 (three matches unfinished)

The women in Group 2 at Scarborough finished second, headed only by Yorkshire, and gained three wins and two losses. They scored wins over rest of Scotland 6—3, Nottingham 8—1, and Kent 5—4, and lost to East of Scotland 4—5 and Yorkshire 4—5.

Both teams gain promotion to Group 1 next year.

The men's team comprised: M. W. Whitmore and J. H. Shales (Westcliff L.T.C.), K. A. Latter, H. A. Hare, L. E. Cater and O. O. Lister (Connaught L.T.C.), and A. P. M. Hawes (Ilford L.T.C.).

The women's team consisted of Miss D. H. Crichton, Miss M. Lettington and Miss M. Spelling (Westcliff L.T.C.), Mrs. Louden and Miss Swann (Ilford L.T.C.), Mrs. Dyson and Miss Joan Marshall.

The final positions at the end of the week's play are given below:—

MEN.

	Wins.	Rubbers.
ESSEX	5	30
Lancashire	4	25
East of Scotland	3	23
Somerset	2	24
Northumberland	1	15
West of Scotland	0	15

WOMEN.

	Wins.	Rubbers.
Yorkshire	5	34
ESSEX	3	27
East of Scotland	3	23
Nottinghamshire	3	19
Kent	1	20
West of Scotland	0	12

MAYFIELD TOURNAMENT

Full Results.

With the exception of the Ladies' Doubles event, the Club Tournaments were completed last week, when J. W. B. Ireson retained the Men's Single Championship by defeating C. G. Smith in the final 6—3, 6—2.

Complete results of the finals are:—

Men's Singles Championship.—J. W. B. Ireson (holder) beat C. G. Smith 6—3, 6—2.

Women's Singles Championship.—Miss D. Arnold beat Miss N. Brown 8—6, 6—3.

Men's Junior Singles.—W. Moffatt beat E. Wood 8—6, 6—4.

Women's Junior Singles.—Miss J. Watson beat Miss D. Clark 6—0, 6—3.

Men's Doubles Championship.—J. W. B. Ireson and E. J. Archer beat J. P. Harvey and A. Hewitt 6—0, 6—1.

Mixed Doubles Championship.—J. W. B. Ireson and Miss D. Arnold beat C. Bassham and Mrs. F. Stoat 6—0, 6—1.

ILFORD AND DISTRICT TENNIS LEAGUE.

FINAL TABLES.

DIVISION A.

	P.	W.	Score F.	Score A.	Sets	Ps.
Gantshill Methodist (3)	6	4	221	174	42	11
Eastern-avenue (2)	6	5	213	186	42	11
Ilford (High-rd) Baptist (1)	6	3	211	213	45	10
Seven Kings Meth. (4)	6	0	154	226	43	4

DIVISION B.

	P.	W.	Score F.	Score A.	Sets	Ps.
Eastern-avenue Meth. (1)	6	6	220	137	40	15
Gantshill Methodist (3)	6	4	232	183	43	12
Ilford (High-rd Baptist) (2)	6	2	175	221	41	6
Seven Kings Methodist (4)	6	0	135	219	40	3

(Figures in brackets denotes position 1932.)

ILFORD A.C. WIN CLOSE MATCH.

The match against the Lensbury Club, which was held on Thursday evening last on the Cricklefields track, proved to be a very close and interesting contest. After Ilford had won the 4 by 220 yards and the 2 by 1 mile and Lensbury the 4 by 110 yards, with two events—the 2 by 440 yards and the high jump—halved, the issue rested on the result of the long jump. Lensbury had to win this event to draw the match. As it turned out this was also halved, leaving Ilford the winners by one event—26 points to 23 points.

The results of the two club events held on the previous Tuesday were:—

880 yards youth's handicap.—1, Tutt (5 yards handicap); 2, Moore (25 yards); 3, Cain (20 yards). Time, 2mins. 27¼ secs.

880 yards senior handicap.—1, Bentley (40 yards handicap); 2, Gross (scratch); 3, Meader (25 yards). Time, 2mins. 6secs.

Gross, the scratch man in the last event, caught Bentley twice, but Bentley proved just a yard too good for him. For a novice Bentley showed plenty of spirit and should be very useful over this distance in the near future.

We regret to hear of the death in Sussex of our old friend Muggeridge. We have had the pleasure of knowing him for some years, and deeply mourn the passing of a great runner and a very good sport.

R. H. M.

CRICKET.

SEVEN KINGS v. GROVE HOUSE

Seven Kings, at home, lost four wickets for only five runs, Whiting and Howson, however, pulled the innings round.

Seven Kings.—Bellingham, b Cunningham, 0; Raiman, c Roy, b Cunningham, 1; Dettman, lbw, b Cunningham, 2; Howson, c —, b Roy, 24; Barnes, b Hughes, 0; Bowtell, c —, b Hughes, 15; Pryor, run out, 2; Whiting, c —, b Hughes, 34; Goff, not out, 12; Eade, b Hughes, 0; Shipton, b Hughes, 1; extras, 7; total, 98.

Grove House.—Roy, b Eade, 0; Hughes, hit wkt., b Shipton, 16; Knighton, b Eade, 17; Penn, b Dettman, 18; Brown, st Whiting b Bellingham, 49; Cunningham, c Dettman, b Bellingham, 1; Thompson, run out, 4; Burns, c Bowtell, b Raiman, 14; Petine, c Howson, b Bellingham, 7; Phillips, not out, 0; Liell, did not bat; extras, 11; total, 137.

Seven Kings' bowling.—Eade, 2 wickets for 31 runs; Dettman, 1 for 39; Shipton, 1 for 31; Bellingham, 3 for 17; Raiman, 1 for 4.

South Essex A v. Aldersbrook A

At Wanstead Flats. South Essex won by 55 runs. The visitors' batting, with the exception of D. Evans, was unconvincing, and R. Churchward with three for 13 and B. Evans with three for 0 were able to improve their bowling figures.

South Essex A.—A. J. Berry, c Read, b Stevens, 21; C. Harpley, lbw, b Stevens, 5; J. Pearce, lbw, b Stevens, 12; F. Butterworth, b Davidson, 38; A. McKenzie, c Nicolls, b Davidson, 17; B. Evans, c Nicolls, b Davidson, 2; W. Mansfield, run out, 3; C. East, c McGuire, b Newell, 7; L. Davison, not out, 5; R. Churchward, b Newell, 0; D. McKenzie, c Robertson, b Newell, 0; extras, 8; total, 118.

Aldersbrook A.—D. Evans, c McKenzie (A.), b Churchward, 19; J. Stevens, b Butterworth, 2; J. Beazley, b Churchward, 1; A. Newell, c Davison, b Churchward, 11; C. Read b Davison, 2; J. Davidson, b Evans, 6; C. Stevens, b Pearce, 16; F. Nicolls, lbw, b Pearce, 0; K. Robertson, not out, 0; T. McGuire, b Evans, 0; E. Kedge, b Evans, 0; extras, 16; total, 63.

Kingbury v. Carlton.

Kingbury compiled 139. H. G. Dyer batted extremely well in making 58, including two 6's and seven 4's. When Carlton batted F. Smith dominated the proceedings and collected 84 by forceful cricket.

Kingbury.—H. Stokes, b Smith, 4; G. T. MacDonald, b Smith, 24; H. G. Dyer, c and b Smith, 58; R. J. Moore, c Gray, b Field, 4; R. J. Waterman, b McKay (A.), 6; W. J. Newman, b McKay (A.), 12; E. J. Warwick, b Field, 0; A. A. Moore, b Field, 13; C. Watts, b McKay, 4; C. W. Moxom, not out, 0; extras, 14; total, 139.

Carlton.—W. French, b MacDonald, 6; P. Brown, run out, 13; W. Osborne, b MacDonald, 0; A. McKay, b MacDonald, 25; F. Smith, run out, 84; A. Gray, b Watts, 4; J. Brown, st Newman, b MacDonald, 16; H. Toombs, c Moore (R. J.), b Stokes, 6; G. Crosby, not out, 5; A. Field, b Dyer, 14; G. McKay, b Dyer, 0; extras, 8; total, 181.

Carlton's bowling.—F. Smith, 1 wickets for 29 runs; A. McKay, 3 for 44; A. Field 3 for 37.

Kingbury's bowling.—G. T. MacDonald, 4 for 69; C. Watts, 1 for 14; H. Stokes, 1 for 13; H. G. Dyer, 2 for 8.

Ilford Baptist A v. Catford 4th.

An exceptionally high-scoring game ended in a draw with honours very even. A big stand by the Brothers Hipkin put on 90 for the third wicket. The good work was carried on by Hopper and Hunt.

Ilford Baptist A.—Saville, b Commennetti, 8; Bull, c Weeks, b Cadman, 8; C. Hipkin, b Commennetti, 68; A. Hipkin, run out, 47; Benstead, c Carpenter, b White, 0; Hopper, not out, 66; Hunt, not out, 21; Docherty, Smith, Searers and Fletcher did not bat; extras, 5; total (for 5 wkts. dec.), 223.

Catford 4th.—Wiggins, b Smith, 5; Weekes, b Docherty, 22; Elvey, not out, 60; Carpenter, b Saville, 29; White, b Smith, 1; Page, c Bull, b Saville, 8; Cadman, c Bull b Smith, 7; Russell, not out, 0; Gower and Commennetti did not bat; extras, 23; total (for 6 wkts.), 164.

Baptist's bowling.—Smith 3 wickets for 33 runs; Docherty, 1 for 24; Saville, 2 for 31.

Alderman William Whitlow Bagot is to be East Ham's next Mayor.

During the five weeks ended 1st July, 140 West Ham deaths were registered in the Borough and 106 outside, giving a death-rate of 8.8. per 1,000

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CYCLING.

NOTES AND NEWS OF THE CLUBS.

Saturday's freewheel competition of the C.T.C. (Barking Section), held at North Ockendon, created much friendly rivalry. Mr. L. Jones proved the winner in the singles class, and Mr. A. Reynolds and L. Errington won in the tandem event.

Aided by bright and invigorating weather Sunday's run to Stevenage was easy. From Stevenage the run continued to Knebworth, Welling and Cole Green to Essendon, where tea was served in the garden at the Orchard Tea Rooms.

C.T.C. (Loiterers' Section).

Fine weather favoured the Section on Sunday for the run to Igtham. The tricycle was very much in evidence, minus the frame. The river crossing was made at Woolwich, and the party then proceeded via Chislehurst and the Crays to Eynsford, where a halt was called for refreshments. The main road was now left, and some delightful narrow lanes over the hills were followed and the steady climb to a height of 600 feet, was amply rewarded by the extensive views from the top. Continuing along part of the Pilgrims' Way, Igtham was reached in time for an early lunch. After which the village was explored. The Section then moved on to Igtham Mote, an interesting old fortified Manor House. A footpath way was then followed, and some more winding lanes brought the members to tea, at Mrs. Hills, at Cobham, and then home after a good voyage to Tilbury. Particulars of section runs can be obtained from Mr. E. Ower, 30, Eton-road, Ilford.

ILFORD ROAD CLUB.

The annual night ride took place last week-end when a good number of members started soon after midnight on Saturday for Whitstable. A halt was made at Rochester for refreshments, and the run was then continued to the destination, where an early breakfast was enjoyed at the "Golden Lion," and the morning spent on the beach. After lunch the return journey was commenced, a break being made at Cobham for tea and then resumed via the Tilbury ferry. By the time Ilford was reached about 120 miles had been covered.

ROMFORD WHEELERS.

On Sunday the club left the Market-place, on the captain's "surprise run." Proceeding via Eastern-avenue to the "Wilford Lawson" the first surprise awaited us, in the shape of the Bowes Park C.C., who were waiting there, with the intention of participating in an inter-club run. This arrangement was, of course, part of the surprise run, and it proved very popular. The ride continued through Epping and Harlow, and thence to Roydon, where luncheon was partaken of. Appetites satisfied, the club rode, at a smart pace, through picturesque Hertfordshire lanes throughout the afternoon. Speculation was rife as to the ultimate tea stop, and when the club pulled up at the Post Office, Little Berkhampsted, many were the expressions of delight. A very musical crowd rode through Wormley and Cheshunt to within a mile or so of Waltham Cross, where the Bowes Park C.C. bade farewell. The Wheelers continued home through Abridge.

CLUB RUNS.

C.T.C. (BARKING SECTION):—
Week-end: Suffolk tour, meet Round Corner, Romford, 3.15 p.m. on Saturday.

ILFORD ROAD CLUB:—
Week-end: Camp at Little Baddow.
Wednesday: Chigwell Row.

N.C.U. (EASTERN SECTION):—
Tour to Dovercourt. Leave "Golden Fleece," 5.30 a.m. Sunday. Others on Sunday to Cookham (tea at "Cornerways," Taplow).
Monday: Maldon. Leave at 8.30 a.m. Tea at "Bull," Margaretting.

ILFORD SWIMMING CLUB

The result of the Women's Back Stroke race was:—1, Miss B. Houston; 2, Miss G. Anderson; 3, Miss J. Dean.

On Saturday our Junior Girls were successful in obtaining all three places in the Junior Invitation 100 yards Breast Stroke race promoted by the Valence Amateur S.C., at their gala in the Valence Park swimming pool. The result was:—1, M. Moulton; 2, J. Mayhew; 3, E. Walker. Our acrobatic divers gave a very good display at the same gala, and in the team race and polo match versus Barking S.C. We were in the team race but in the polo Barking proved the victors by two goals to nil. The team representing Ilford was:—C. Scott, E. Wood, W. Sexton, R. Turp, S. Copsey S. Cohen and E. Bird.

On Tuesday evening our 2nd Team were successful in winning their match versus Plaistow V., in the Essex 3rd Division, by three goals to nil.

On Tuesday next our 1st team are away to Leyton at the Leyton Baths, whilst on the 11th inst., our 2nd team are away to East Ham 2nd.

"THE SCRIBE."

L.N.E.R. TRAIN ALTERATIONS

The L.N.E.R. announce that every week-day, except Saturdays, the 1.0 p.m. train Grange Hill to Ilford, will start from Chigwell instead at 12.57 p.m., and the 12.35 p.m. Ilford to Grange Hill will be extended to Chigwell, arriving there at 12.51 p.m.

EXCURSIONS TO CLACTON.

Half-day excursions will be run on Sundays, 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th August, from Ilford, Romford, and Gidea Park to Clacton-on-Sea, return fares 4s. 6d. from Ilford and 4s. from Romford and Gidea Park.

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FATAL ACCIDENT AT CHIGWELL.

Boy Knocked Down By Car.

The death of a boy who walked out from behind a steam-roller into a motor-car in Manor-road, Grange-hill, on Thursday morning, was investigated by the Coroner (Dr. A. Ambrose) and a jury at the inquest held at Ilford Town Hall on Monday.

The dead boy was Ernest Clement Squires, of 2, Mount Pleasant Cottages, Manor-road, Chigwell.

Mrs. Ethel Lilian Cleave Dunkley, mother of the boy, said she sent him on an errand to Grange Hill before he went to school.

George Taylor, of 10, Grange Farm Cottages, a young boy, said that on Thursday about 8.15 a.m., he was with Squires going downhill towards Chigwell Row. They were on the same side of the road as the steam-roller.

Squires left them to cross the road behind the steam-roller. The next witness saw was Squires lying in the road, a motor-car having stopped near. Squires was about ten yards from the roller when he went to cross the road.

Walter John Clarke, 12, Woodford Terrace, Thornwood, Essex, said he was on the steam-roller, which was going towards Chigwell Row. He saw three boys on the path beside the roller; later he looked round and missed one of the boys. He did not see a motor-car and did not know anything had happened until they were stopped by a policeman. He went back and found a boy in the middle of the road. He saw a motor-car stationary at the side of the road.

Ernest Ruber, of "Fairlight," Fairview-road, Chigwell Row, said he was driving a motor-car from Chigwell Row towards Woodford Bridge. He saw a steam-roller coming down a hill towards him. He noticed two boys were watching the front roller. He passed the roller, and as he did so he felt an impact. He applied his brakes and looked out at the back of the car and saw a boy lying in the middle of the road. He had not seen the boy before.

Witness said he had been driving since 1920 and had had no previous accidents. His speed at the time of the accident was 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Dr. James Robinson, of the King George Hospital, said the boy was admitted suffering from a fracture of the skull, internal injuries and abrasions. He died a few hours later.

The jury recorded a verdict of "Accidental death" and exonerated the driver of the car from blame.

Barking Social Services Committee are to hold a local "Parliament" in the autumn at the Public Library.

ROTARIAN DEFENDS HITLER.

"Fair Play for Germany" Plea.

NOT CRUEL AND WAR-SEEKING.

A plea for fair play for Germany, with a defence of Hitlerism, was made by Rotarian Ernest Atkins, secretary of the International Service Committee of Rotary District 13, at the weekly meeting of the Ilford Rotary Club on Monday, when Rotarian J. T. Burchell (president) was in the chair.

"In the main people are not giving Germany fair play," Mr. Atkins declared. "You forget how many other countries have turned intensely nationalistic. America is particularly nationalistic in her dealings with economic matters. The Economic Conference itself ended on a nationalistic note.

"I am not sure we have not tried to get out of our difficulties through internationalism forgetting that nationalism is required as well. The countries are now resolved to put their own houses in order before trying to dove-tail internationally. I think they are wise. Nationalism is not the negation of internationalism. No man can be a good internationalist unless he is first of all a good nationalist.

"France," Mr. Atkins continued, "is strongly nationalistic. She is the greatest military nation in the world. Do you then condemn Frenchmen as cruel and warlike people? No, you don't. Germany has now become nationalistic, and you are viewing every single action of her government with the utmost suspicion. The worst window-dressers in the world are the Germans, because they always do the right thing at the wrong time.

"France could double her army tomorrow with no suspicions from the rest of the world that she is going to attack anyone because her armaments are for defence, although some may think that she has gone too far along that road. But if Germany add 100,000 men to her police, you at once accuse her of war-seeking."

A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION.

Hitlerism, in spite of all its mistakes, would not make the German the Hun of war propaganda, the speaker went on. It would not make him a war-seeking, cruel creature. To understand Hitlerism it was necessary to have known pre-Hitler Germany. He recalled a visit he made to Germany last year, when he did not think it possible that there could be any nation in the world so absolutely down and out, without hope at all. It was common talk then that a revolution would come soon and a million or two people would lose their lives.

Incidentally, in spite of the atrocities of which so much had been heard, there had not been so many people killed since Hitler came into power as were killed during the street fighting 18 months previously. There never was such a bloodless revolution.

At that time the Germans were hopeless, because they could see nothing ahead of them. They said: "At the end of the war, we turned over all our ideas and came to you a young republic, asking you to believe in us, but you did not." The other nations believed for years that Germany was out to swindle them.

"We blame Germany for putting Hitler there, but we have put Hitler there even more than the Germans have," Mr. Atkins exclaimed. "The whole lot of the Allies put Hitler there. We have sent one moderate man after another back to Germany, absolutely discredited."

The only party that had any faith in its leader was the Hitler Party, and they were merely grasping at what Hitler was offering them in the way a drowning man clutched at a straw. It did not matter that what he was offering them might not be worth anything. It was sufficient that he offered them something.

A CASE AGAINST THE JEWS.

In support of his contention that Germany had not had fair play, Mr. Atkins referred to the oppression of Germany by the terrific reparations burden imposed by the Allies after the war, and which was now recognised to have been foolish. We had now, he said, to accept Hitlerism. Every moderate German would admit that the only alternative to Hitlerism was chaos. That was admitted even by those who were opposed to it. Hitlerism had made cruel and ghastly mistakes, the worst of which was the action taken against the Jews. Germany had hit herself more through this than anything else. Germany had a case—he did not say it was a good one, but still it was a case—against the Jews, and that had been preached to the people. But although there had been great injustice and terrible cruelty had been committed, the speaker asked that the Germans should not be judged by ordinary normal standards. The German nation as a whole was absolutely hysterical. Had he been in Hitler's place, knowing what he did of the needs of Germany and believing his methods would bring peace and happiness to Germany, he would have carried them out. Even had it cost five million German lives he would have been right. He would have been a coward to flinch.

If Hitler really believed that his methods were the ones to bring peace and happiness to his country, that man had the same right to use those methods in putting down his opponents as any general in command of an army, because he was fighting a fight for his country. He need not be a cruel man even if he did that, and the Germans who believed in Hitler's methods, provided they believed that what they were doing was best for their country, were not necessarily cruel, war-seeking people in carrying them out. Hitler had a special case in that his methods had been the only means of ending the bitter fighting between the numerous parties.

"WE SHOULD HELP GERMANY."

Rotarian S. A. Clark, who proposed a vote of thanks, referred to his experience of the Germans as a prisoner of war in 1917-18. He met all classes of the people, civil and military, and was treated by them as one of themselves. He had said many times that in his opinion the Germans were very badly misled during the war. The Prussians had been, and still were, a warlike people, but the people in the other parts of Germany were very much like ourselves in their habits and ways of living.

He was convinced that 95 per cent. of the German population were peace-loving at heart and he thought that this country should do all it could to help Germany in the crisis through which it was passing.

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An application from the South Essex branch of the Communist Party of Great Britain, to hold a series of meetings in Valence Park on alternate Sundays, has been acceded to by Dagenham Council, for a period of one month.

Permission to sell literature and take collections in the park has been refused, however.

NO FREE BATHES FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Dagenham Council have refused to allow unemployed persons the free use of the Valence Park Swimming Bath during slack hours, in view of the large number of people using the bath and the consequent lack of accommodation.

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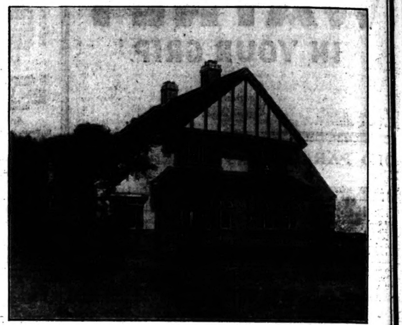

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It is the position which, one would think, would be easiest of all to fill and yet proves the most difficult of all, simply because the young bowler is either too shortsighted, or lacks knowledge of the advantages in the game which will accrue to him by confining his attentions to length, finding and drawing.

There is heaps of room right at the "top" of the game for the No. 1, because of the lack of competition for the position, and no player is more sought than he with so little success.

For selection committees to conclude that because a player wins a single-handed competition he should make an ideal lead, is an error, as the one game is played with four woods as against two in the rink game, and it is mainly due to this particular error that one finds in County, Middleton Cup and International games, the lead of a rink better fitted to play as a third or skip.

Indeed, you will often find whole rinks in these games, the bowlers of which, in games of lesser importance would never be found acting as other than skip, and the result of their being placed together, three of them in wrong positions, often means a sorry display and a good hiding.

Lead's Job

The lead's job consists solely of drawing to the jack at the various lengths demanded by the skip, who will vary the length or not as required in his mind in order to upset the length of the opponents. If the lead is one in any other than name, he will exercise as much care in casting the jack as he will in bowling his first wood; he will gather a very good idea of how much to put behind his first wood from the act of casting the jack, and the faster the green the greater the assistance he obtains from so doing, and those who may be inclined to regard this as an exaggeration may easily check the statement by noting for themselves how much easier it seems to get a dead length with their first wood when they themselves cast the jack than when it is cast by their opponent.

Wanted!— Some Really High Class Leaders

The lead must bear in mind that while a cast may be a throw a throw can never be a cast in the bowling sense, and a bowler shouts his fitness or otherwise to be included in a rink by his manner in casting the jack.

Show me the lead who is slovenly in casting, and I will show you not only the bad lead but a bad bowler.

Length of Jack.

So far as length of jack goes this will mainly be governed by your ability as a lead to do your only job, that is to beat your opposing lead and, providing you are doing this with some close "stuff," you will receive a good deal of latitude on the part of any skip who knows his business, as he realises that with his lead "laying" him close shots the "head" is three parts won.

Take the shortest road to the jack, which is saying, should one hand be narrower than the other, take it, and use it, as far as possible, to the exclusion of the other; providing there are no "shaky" pieces in it.

The lead is the one in whom I not only approve the "crouch" style, but advocate it, as giving him greater accuracy on his line of progress to the jack. He has simply to choose the road best fitted for the woods with which he is bowling and govern their pace by the movement of the arm only; there is no reason for him to trouble himself about anything save length.

Simplicity.

In fact, to lead—as compared with the other positions—is simplicity itself, and yet there is such a dearth of good leads, the reason being mainly that the bowler, instead of becoming a specialist as a lead, finds practice as such rather uninteresting and messes about in other positions thereby losing his touch, ignoring the truth of the saying, that a first-class lead is worth "a Jew's eye."

So that, should he happen to win a championship, or a big tournament, and get his chance in really good company, he suddenly wakes to the fact, that he is one of a huge crowd of about equal merit, instead of a candidate for a job for which there are few applicants, namely lead, and in all likelihood he will become another "also ran."

One other thing to which it will be necessary for a lead to devote a little attention, is the question of the most suitable woods for his position and for this he requires as narrow a 3 bias as it is possible to obtain, as it is foolish to choose a wide running wood, thereby creating for himself an additional problem to add to that of purely length finding.

The Right Wood.

As already mentioned, manufacturers vary in the degree of bias, although they are all tied down to a minimum and it is the nearest approach to the minimum which the lead requires. This class of wood will generally be found to be the most useful for fighting single-handed games.

Practice short jacks, so as to be equally at home with these when engaged in a match, as many matches have been pulled out of the "fire" by means of "leaky" jacks; it is a good thing to be prepared to work to the plan of the "faster the green" the "shorter the jack."

In the event of winter indoor bowls being handy, I would certainly advise the man who proposes to devote himself specially to "leading," to participate in the game, he then comes to the outdoor game with muscles already in good working order, eye in and sense of touch unimpaired by disuse. Get into the habit of placing the thumb as a guide on a particular spot on the side of your bowl, you will then find that you will bowl each wood exactly the same, not for the lead, is any attempt to tamper with the bias of his woods.

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SPILLS AND THRILLS AT WEST HAM

By "BROADSIDE."

West Ham were beaten by Wembley on Tuesday night in the first half of the semi-final of the London Cup by 68 points to 60, and this, I am afraid, will put them out of the competition unless something like a miracle happens at Wembley on Thursday night, when the return half takes place.

Stevenson and Wilkinson again proved themselves the mainstay of the West Ham team, Stevenson being the man of the evening. He collected 22 points out of a possible 24, and equalled his own four-lap record of 42.35 miles per hour, in the first heat. Wilkinson scored 14 points, and would have had four more if his back tyre had not come adrift ten yards from the finishing line in heat four, causing him to fall, and leaving Watson to finish first.

Watson deserves a pat on the back for the way he missed the fallen Wilkinson in this race, as there was a bare half-yard between the fallen rider and the fence, and through this Watson drove his machine.

Stevenson again rode a wonderful race in heat ten. He was left at the start, and after laying third for two laps passed Byers on the third bend and then chased Watson until he was neck and neck with him on the last bend and beat him at the post by half a wheel.

Byers also rode a wonderful race for Wembley in heat thirteen, when he shot between Wilkinson and Atkinson on the pit bend in the second lap, when it seemed almost impossible to pass them, and proceeded to show both the way home.

Now a word to the West Ham crowd. It shows very bad sportsmanship to boo a man who had won a race in the way Byers had, and the sooner the crowd understands good riding the better name they will get.

In this match no less than six riders took the toss. Kilmister broke a collar bone. For the last three meetings someone has been more or less badly hurt.

Next week West Ham are at home to Plymouth in the National League on Monday afternoon.

ESSEX RAMBLING CLUB.

On Sunday 30 members of the Essex Rambling Club had a delightful ramble along the banks of the river Roach under the leadership of Mr. Bryett.

From Rochford High-street, they continued for some distance on the road to Gt. Stambridge, followed a footpath to the left across meadows to Ballards Gore and passing through fields of ripened corn, reached Paglesham, where lunch was taken.

The ramble was continued along the sea wall for several miles. The party then crossed meadows into a shady lane leading to Eastend, and after a further five or six miles returned to Rochford. The total distance covered was 18 miles.

Next ramble August 6th. Meet at Margaretting 10.45.

GOODMAYES YOUNG FARMERS.

On Thursday evening, the Goodmayes Young Farmers' Club, meeting at 8, Eastwood-road, heard an interesting lecture on "Poultry feeding," by Mr. Holman, of the East Anglian Institute.

On Saturday the members visited the farms of Mrs. Pelly and Mr Ashton, at Ingatestone, where similar clubs from other parts of Essex were gathered. After a tour of the farms, Mrs. Pelly entertained the visitors to tea.

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THE SHOP ON ILFORD HILL

G. COLEMAN WINS "DANE" BOWL.

Grim Struggle In a Gale.

The final of the "Dane" Bowl Competition, open to the champions and runners-up of the bowling clubs of Ilford was played on Monday evening, on the green of the Valentines Park Club, between G. H Coleman (Valentines), holder, and P. B. Wilson, Ilford B.C.

A good attendance of bowlers watched the game with interest and Alderman Dane acted as marker and referee.

The green was in splendid condition and reflected great credit upon the groundsman (Mr. Kirby). It was unfortunate that a strong wind was blowing, as this seemed to bother both players.

Wilson scored the first two ends, and the score read four nil. At the third end Coleman scored a single and at the fourth end Wilson scored a single making his score five to one.

From that point Coleman took the game in hand and moved his score peg from one to 15, making the score 15 to five.

Two two's to Wilson seemed to indicate that he had again found his touch. A one to Coleman was followed by a three from Wilson, and the score read 16 to 12. There was promise of a very good finish at the 16th end, but another five ends only were necessary for Coleman to reach his 21 points and game, Wilson adding but two shots, thus being beaten by 21 to 14.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHY.

The presentation of the trophy was made in the Pavilion by the Mayor of Ilford (Alderman C. W. Clark) who was introduced by Alderman Dane.

Alderman Dane said Mr. Coleman had managed to win the trophy last season as well. In spite of the very high wind some of the ends played were a delight to witness.

"I am very glad," said Alderman Dane, "I was not playing to-night because I should not have found a length anything like these two did."

Nine clubs had entered the competition this season and only one of the 18 competitors had had to drop out. He was David Milne, of the Ilford Club, and he did so because business took him to Norwich.

The Mayor said it was a pleasure for him to see part of the game and it made him wish to become a bowler himself to have the chance of winning a magnificent trophy like that. He congratulated Mr Coleman on his fine win.

Mr. Coleman responded in a few well chosen words, thanking all who were concerned in the organising and the running of the competition, and said that he was glad to have had the pleasure of a friendly contest with Mr. Wilson.

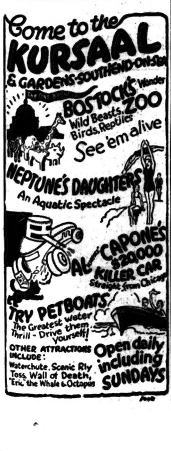
Alderman Dane expressed thanks to Mr. E. J. Crowe for acting as secretary. He was a very good sportsman and they were pleased to see him and hoped that next year he would be on the green competing for trophies himself.

Mr. Crowe added his thanks to clubs and players for the support he had received.

Goodmayes v. Cranbrook Park.

The first three rinks played at Goodmayes and rinks four to six at Cranbrook Park.

Rink 1.
Goodmayes.—D. Milledge, A. J. Carter, A. E. Drew, A. V. Harvey (skip)—13.
Cranbrook Park.—H. Crossfield, A. E. Adams, T. Smither, H. J. Murray (skip)—28.
Rink 2.
Goodmayes.—T. Raymond, H. C. Woodcock, C. F. Duffin, J. Deason (skip)—25.
Cranbrook Park.—A. M. Ritchie, H. Wenman, F. W. Jordan, W. H. Treston (skip)—17.
Rink 3.
Goodmayes.—H. W. Hoye, A. J. Drury, S. Finter, E. W. Peel (skip)—23.
Cranbrook Park.—A. J. Osborn, A. R. Smale, M. Beadle F. A. Ramsay (skip)—17.
Rink 4.
Goodmayes.—A. E. Wade, H. G. Horton, J. Dixon, J. T. Stenning (skip)—8.
Cranbrook Park.—E. Medland, C. Barlow, P. Reynolds, S. E. Randall (skip)—24.
Rink 5.
Goodmayes.—F. Archer, L. J. Swift, W. H. Andrews, H. Bell (skip)—23.
Cranbrook Park. J. Hiron W Rust, W. Lock, J. C. Broad (skip)—30.
Rink 6.
Goodmayes.—G. Petrie, F. Birch, J. Rivers, L. A. King (skip)—19.
Cranbrook Park.—B. G. Knight, C. Welch, C. W. Taylor, P. Burbidge (skip)—17.
Totals: Goodmayes, 111; Cranbrook Park, 133.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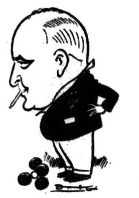

SID RANDALL.

Perhaps the most well-known bowler of the Cranbrook Park Club. Is a past president, captain and champion of the club. Quiet and unassuming but "braces" up his colleagues considerably. Popular "skip" and knows how to get the best out of a rink. First played for Essex in 1921 and has more or less been in the county ranks ever since. Was a good cricketer in his day. Played for the I.M.M. and Baptists clubs. Now keeps a cricket ball under a glass case—as Marie Lloyd used to say:—"to remind him of the days when he was young." His hey-day with Cranbrook Park was between seasons 1924 and '27. Was president and champion in 1924 and captain in 1926.

COUNTY HONOURS FOR SEVEN KINGS MEN.

The County Committee has again honoured the Seven Kings Park Club by selecting two of its members, Messrs. W. H. Merrills and A. H. Simmonds, to play in the representative team v. London Business Houses B.A., at Clacton on 12th August.

Unfortunately at the present moment Mr. Merrills is laid aside. It is to be hoped, however, that he will be fit to take his place.

Their colleagues tender their heartiest congratulations to the two gentlemen and wish them luck in the game.

Seven Kings Park v. East Ham.

Played at Seven Kings Park, on Saturday.

Rink 1.
Seven Kings Park.—J. C. Bates, C. W. Strowger, T. Percival, H. W. Jacob (skip) 20.
East Ham.—J. Lough, sen., G. H. Manser, J. White, J. Lough, jun. (skip)—21.
Rink 2.
Seven Kings Park.—E. A. Field, A. E. Aldridge, W. G. Crichlow (capt.), C. A. Bennett (skip)—10.
East Ham.—Mayer, W. Rhodes, R. English, W. Capps (skip)—23.
Rink 3.
Seven Kings Park.—P. Betts, W. H. Yeo, A. Curtis, H. A. Beecroft (skip)—22.
East Ham.—W Durrant, H Orchard, S. Hitchman, W. Goodwin (skip)—14.
Totals: Seven Kings Park, 52; East Ham, 58.

Seven Kings Park v. Wadham.

Played at Walthamstow on Wednesday of last week.

Rink 1.
Seven Kings Park.—A. Curtis, W. H. Yeo, T. J. Buckland, C. A. Bennett (skip)—26.
Wadham.—Hills, Hards, Fleetwood, Farmer (skip)—19.
Rink 2.
Seven Kings Park.—J. F. Davis, J. E. G. Pollard, G. T. Barrett, A. Barnard (skip)—17.
Wadham.—Leslie, Halliday Davis, G. Robbins (skip)—21.
Rink 3.
Seven Kings Park.—A. G. Treby, J. Bacon, W. G. Crichlow (capt.), A. H. Simmonds (skip)—9.
Wadham.—Evans, Lesley, A. R. Robbins, J. L. King (skip)—30.
Totals: Seven Kings Park, 52; Wadham, 70.

Seven Kings Park v. Grasshoppers

Played at Seven Kings Park on Thursday.

Rink 1.
Seven Kings Park.—C. A. Bennett, H. W. Jacob, W. G. Crichlow, H. W. Howard (skip)—24.
Grasshoppers.—Fowler, Bedford, Holleck, Hardy (skip)—12.
Rink 2.
Seven Kings Park.—F. J. Dench, G. T. Barrett, A. E. Chapman, G. W. Westhrop (capt.) (skip)—29.
Grasshoppers.—Norton, Young, Whadcoat, Wilson (skip)—12.
Rink 3.
Seven Kings Park.—H. Brown, A. G. Treby, A. Barnard, A. H. Simmonds (skip)—27.
Grasshoppers.—Dettmar Pegge, Cayzer, W. Hollick (skip)—15.
Totals: Seven Kings Park, 80; Grasshoppers, 39.

Seven Kings Park v. West Ham Mental Hospital.

Played at the Hospital, Goodmayes, on Thursday.

Rink 1.
Seven Kings Park.—J. F. Davis, G. Lofts, H. J. White, J. R. Dodson (skip)—24.
West Ham M.H.—P. Stallard, A. Colgate (capt.), W. Hall, J. Chessell (skip)—20.
Rink 2.
Seven Kings Park.—E. A. Field, E. G. McDonald (capt.), T. J. Buckland, W. Thomason (skip)—25.
West Ham M.H.—E. Garvin, T. Gleed, M. Rayment, G. Conyard (skip)—25.
Rink 3.
Seven Kings Park.—W. Davis, H. D. Banks, F. R. Mulligan, H. A. Beecroft (skip)—20.
West Ham M.H.—J. Caley, H. Clark, B. Jarvis, J. Brett (skip)—20.
Totals: Seven Kings Park, 69; West Ham M.H., 65.

Seven Kings Park v. Albert.

Played at Albert-road Recreation Ground, Palace Gates, on Saturday.

Rink 1
Seven Kings Park.—W. Lockwood, F. J. Dench, A. E. Chapman, G. W. Westhrop (capt.) (skip)—21.
Albert.—H. Coleman, G. Wood, F. Wood, W. Church (skip)—16.
Rink 2.
Seven Kings Park.—A. Seager, F. W. Rumble, A. Barnard, A. H. Simmonds (skip)—23.
Albert.—Watson, Colman, Ingman, Williams (skip)—12.
Rink 3.
Seven Kings Park.—J. F. Davis, F. W. Hulme, J. R. Dodson, H. W. Howard (skip)—12.
Albert.—Glenconner, Carpenter, Carter, Thornton (skip)—27.
Totals: Seven Kings Park, 56; Albert, 55.

Mr. A. S. Barker, electricity showroom manager under Barking Council, has resigned, and is succeeded by Mr. A. W. Pilgrim, his assistant.

HONG KONG TEAM AT ILFORD.

Final of County Triples

The Ilford Bowling Club played its third final in the Essex County Championships, when they met Plashet Park on the green of the Gas Light (Eastern) at East Ham on Wednesday of last week.

Plashet Park won the first three ends for 5—0. At five ends the game stood 5—2 in their favour. At six ends Ilford laid a beautiful five, but Wadsworth was so accurate that with his last two woods he drove and managed to take out three woods. At 10 ends Plashet led 11—4, at 15 ends they led 17—10, and finally won 20—14.

The last two ends were bowled almost in total darkness.

Dick Wadsworth (skip) played a marvellous game. His driving and drawing were pretty to watch. It was a splendid fight.

Ilford played well. They certainly did not have "Mr. Luck" on their side, and he is a very necessary fellow to have with you, especially in finals.

HONG KONG BOWLS AT ILFORD.

On Thursday last, the club had the honour of entertaining the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, who are affiliated to the E.B.A. and are over here on tour, under the captaincy of B. E. Maughan. A fine sporting train they were. They were entertained to tea before the match. The game was most enjoyable and went in favour of Ilford, who won 93—58.

After the match the visitors and players sat down to supper. Herbert Shaw (president of Ilford club) was in the chair with B. E. Maughan (captain of Hong Kong) on his right, supported by Charlie Thorpe (Ilford's captain).

The president welcomed the visitors and called upon Mr. McNeish (hon. treasurer of E.B.A.) to propose the toast of the Hong Kong, which he did most ably. Mr. McNeish was responsible for arranging their six matches for them, from the first time they came over.

Mr. Maughan replied and was very eulogistic in his thanks to the Ilford Club, as the hosts, and asked the 1, 2 and 3's to accept a silver spoon each and the skips a very important badge, which was much appreciated. Mr. C. J. Tacchi proposed the toast of the Ilford club and H. C. Hindom (vice-captain) replied. The last toast, that of the president and chairman, was proposed by Charles G. Thorpe (captain) and suitably replied to by our president.

The club is very satisfied with their successes. It has had a wonderful season in the county championship.

The captain, Charlie Thorpe, took three rinks to play Essex County B Club (Westcliff) on Saturday, and so well did they perform that they won by 24 shots.

The club events are now going strong and every member is requested to play off his tie, as no extension of time can be allowed.

County Triples Championship.

(FINAL.)

Plashet Park (W. T. Markham, H. Snedden, and R. Wadsworth)—20.
Ilford (S. J. Gaterell, W. A. Suggate and P. B. Wilson)—14.

OTHER CHAMPIONSHIPS.

In the final of the Pairs T. W. Nicholls and G. W. Wright (Aldersbrook) beat A. M. Ramsay and F A. Gosling (Wadham) by 24—22.

Southend beat Gas Light, Eastern, in the Single Rink by 22—21, and Aldersbrook beat Falcon in the Double Rink by 46—27.

CLUB COMPETITONS.

CHARLIE THORPE TROPHY.

J. L. Weir, 83; F. Edney, 71.
S. J. Gaterell, 92; T. Philpot 75.

CLUB PAIRS.

A. A. Parr and S. J. Gaterell (owe 10), 14; A. S. West and F. J. Edney (owe 5), 10.
T. Philpot and A. Stokes (owe 4), 19; C. J. Miller and J Pollock (owe 9).
J. F. Nott and H. Dunnico (scratch), 27; A. Enoch and R. P. Floyd (scratch), 17.
C. H. Mattinson and R. L Leeder (owe 3), 20; A. E. Clarke and G. Cole (owe 6), 16.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

P. B. Wilson, 21; C. W. Reynolds 17.
A. H. Dexter, 21; J. F. Nott 7.
S. J. Gaterell, 21; R. A. Stephens, 17.
H. C. Hindom, 21; R. D. Gordon, 8.
R. T. King, 21; L. Selby 4.

CLUB HANDICAP.

W. Wright (owe 2), 23; H. C. Hindom (owe 8), 6.
A. C. Martin (owe 7), 20; R L. Leeder (owe 5), 19.
J. Wilson (owe 12), 33; R. T. King (owe 7), 16.
W. C. Edmondson (owe 4), 25; R. A. Stephens (owe 5), 19.

Ilford v. Hong Kong.

Rink 1.
Ilford.—C. G. Thorpe (capt.), A. McNeish, W. A. Suggate, G. Batterby (skip)—23.
Hong Kong.—Major Impey, Jeffries, Farrell, G. Meyer (skip)—13.
Rink 2.
Ilford.—A. Stokes, T. S. Seymour, H. C. Hindom, J. L. Weir (skip)—25.
Hong Kong.—Rose, Longbottom, Gregory, Maughan (capt.) (skip)—17.
Rink 3.
Ilford.—C. J. Miller, J. F. Nott, R. T. King, A. C. Martin (skip)—21.
Hong Kong.—Inch, Burford, Allen, McKelvie (skip)—14.
Rink 4.
Ilford.—J. Pollock, H. J. Reddish, E. C. Porter, H. Shaw (skip)—24.
Hong Kong. Simpson, Strange, Lawrence, Tacchi (skip)—14.
Totals: Ilford, 93; Hong Kong, 58.

Essex County v. Ilford.

Rink 1.
Essex County.—A. R. Bishop, C. Foster, W. Knapman, A. H. Miller (skip)—16.
Ilford.—A. A. Parr, A. Enoch, G. Cole, W. Chesterton (skip)—22.
Rink 2.
Essex County.—W. J. Reeve, A E. Osborne, L. Larkin, F. H. Ing (skip)—10.
Ilford.—C. J. Miller, J. F. Nott W. A. Suggate, S. Gaterell (skip)—20.
Rink 3.
Essex County.—W. Worrell, W. B. Hawkes, A. J. Hall, A. R. Mason (skip)—14.
Ilford.—A. E. Clarke, W I. Steele, J. Pollock, E. C. Porter (skip)—22.
Totals: Essex County, 40; Ilford, 64.

Clementswood v. Southend.

Clementswood were represented by five rinks at Southend on Saturday. Of these, three were up, one down, and the other drew, the match being won by them by 26 shots. Mr. B. F. Bowler, the secretary of the recent Southend Tournament, congratulated Ilford on its double success, and expressed the hope that this would act as an inducement for the borough to send next year a far larger contingent to participate, and he invited Albert Grove—one of the winners—to use his influence among Ilford bowlers to effect this result.

(Continued in next column.)

Rink 1.
Clementswood.—G. Scholes, A. A. Eastwell, F. Parham, J. C. Greaves (skip)—19.
Southend.—A. C. Robertson, W. Sheratt, F. Harkey, B. F. Bowler (skip)—22.
Rink 2.
Clementswood. F. L. Robinson, H. N. Porter, W. Brett, W. J. Morris (skip)—25.
Southend.—E. Wingrave, E. Cherry, F. Lucking, H. J. Williams (skip)—14.
Rink 3.
Clementswood.—W. J. Allen, C. E. Robinson, F. G. Hoskins, A. S. Grove (skip)—21.
Southend.—E. Saville, W. Graham, R. Adams, F. G. Curtis (capt.) (skip)—21.
Rink 4.
Clementswood.—H. A. Songhurst (capt.), M. C. Griffiths C. H. Bourne, A. F. Saville (skip)—25.
Southend.—T. Beckwell, W. James, H. W. Gibbs, R. J. Rayner (skip)—13.
Rink 5.
Clementswood.—F. Collings, S. Lloyd, E. J. Simmons, F. G. Caunt (skip)—19.
Southend.—J. Hay, R. Minet P. Thorogood, F. W. Taylor (skip)—13.
Totals: Clementswood, 109; Southend, 83.

Goodmayes v. Buckhurst Hill.

Played at Buckhurst Hill on Wednesday.

Rink 1.
Goodmayes.—Hoye, McCulloch, Andrews, Dawson (skip) 19.
Buckhurst Hill.—Chappell, Earl, Davies, Harnett (skip)—18.
Rink 2.
Goodmayes. Parker, Hearn, Thomas, Deason (skip)—12.
Buckhurst Hill.—Ife, Martin, Gill, Houston (skip)—33.
Rink 3.
Goodmayes.—Wade, Horton, Hooker, Harvey (skip)—29.
Buckhurst Hill.—Bate, Wells, Edgar, Joliffe (skip)—17.
Rink 4.
Goodmayes.—Rev. A. Baldwin, Walker, Finter, Peel (skip)—25.
Buckhurst Hill.—Chandler, Crisp, Goodman, Darrington (skip)—22.
Totals: Goodmayes 85; Buckhurst Hill, 90.

Goodmayes v. Shenfield.

Played at Goodmayes on Thursday.

Rink 1.
Goodmayes.—J. J. Thurlow, F. J. Butler, J. L. Hyslop, L. A. King (skip)—25.
Shenfield.—Simpson, Moore, Tabor, Upton (skip)—18.
Rink 2.
Goodmayes.—L. E. Alsop, W. H. Broad, H. Tubbs, J. T. Stenning (skip)—30.
Shenfield.—Carter, Wood, Bird Mills (skip)—14.
Rink 3.
Goodmayes.—D. F. Gilham, S. G. Wilderspin, C. J. Dawson, J. Dixon (skip) 28.
Shenfield.—Ruffle, Gray, Holland, Turnham (skip)—15.
Totals: Goodmayes, 83; Shenfield, 47.

Cranbrook Park v. Woodford

Played at Valentines Park on Tuesday.

Rink 1.
Cranbrook Park.—A. J. Osborn, E. J. Fozzard, M. Beadle, T. R. Smither (skip)—34.
Woodford.—C. J. Stevens, A. W. Dupont, W. Beales, W. Bramley (skip)—6.
Rink 2.
Cranbrook Park.—A. J. Haddy, E. Collins, W. H. Treston, C. W. Taylor (skip)—24.
Woodford.—E. R. Melvin, P. H. Burgess, H. R. Partridge, J. Hedley (skip)—13.
Rink 4.
Cranbrook Park.—H. Crossfield, C. Barlow, P. W. Reynolds, H. J. Murray (skip)—22.
Woodford J. Morton, J Leiper H. Rains, H. Law (skip)—20.
Totals. Cranbrook Park, 80; Woodford, 39.

Loxford v. Cranbrook.

Played at Cranbrook Park on Thursday.

Rink 1.
Loxford.—Gardner, Jones, Knight, Richards (skip)—12.
Cranbrook.—Lock, Iche, Reynolds, Murray (skip)—23.
Rink 2.
Loxford.—Barkley, Pavey Garnham, Brown (skip)—15.
Cranbrook.—Baker, Sindle, Taylor, Burbidge (skip)—22.
Rink 3.
Loxford.—Davies, Thompson, Williams, Bradford (skip)—10.
Cranbrook.—Ritchie, Adams, Jordan, Randall (skip)—30.
Totals: Loxford, 35; Cranbrook, 75.

Loxford v. West Ham M.H.

Played at Goodmayes on Saturday.

Rink 1.
Loxford.—Ginn, Armes, Richards, Brown (skip)—32.
West Ham M.H.—Ash, Gleed, Rayment, Conyard (skip) 15.
Rink 2.
Loxford.—Jones, Willats, Williamson, Bradford (skip)—13.
West Ham M.H.—Clark, Quenet, Jarvis, Brett (skip)—19.
Rink 3.
Loxford.—Cook, Warbeys, Davis, Williams (skip)—15.
West Ham M.H.—Boltwright, Gray, Stallard, Chessell (skip)—24.
Totals: Loxford, 60; West Ham M.H., 58.

Clementswood v. Aylesbury.

Played at South Park on Thursday.

Rink 1
Clementswood.—F. L. Robinson, C. E. Stevenson (capt.), J. F. White, F. G. Caunt (skip)—16.
Aylesbury.—L. Jenns, F. Jenns, T. Mayne, G. G. Gowan (capt.) (skip)—20.
Rink 2.
Clementswood.—A. Pilgrim, E. Thomas, M. C. Griffiths, J. C. Greaves (skip)—19.
Aylesbury.—A. E. Cooper G. Dodwell, R. Fountain, W. Tomkins (skip)—12.
Rink 3.
Clementswood.—S. Lloyd, G. A. Adams, F. J. Jones, G. Scholes (skip)—17.
Aylesbury.—T. Lawrence, C. Langton, H. Bentley, G. Roberts (skip)—15.
Totals: Clementswood, 52; Aylesbury, 44.

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JOKING APART...
BY B.E.A.
& JEWELL
HIGH LIGHTS AND SIDE LIGHTS HERE AND THERE.

YOUR HOLIDAYS. (2): Joys of Camping.

"Now this holiday business," said Jewell, "reminds me of a few experiences that came the way of an uncle of mine—Uncle Bert—that may be of use to our 2,000,000 readers. They will see at once, at any rate, what to avoid in camping which, I am told, is something of a specialised art enjoyed only by those who can eat under—or over—cooked food while lying in positions that would tax the ingenuity of contortionists.

"Personally, I am not struck on camping. In a free and easy camp you can't find a knife after the first two days and you get bored with having nothing to do but look for them; and in an efficiently run camp you are so hard at work all the time that you never have time for a holiday. Besides I prefer my tea without spiders and I have never cultivated a taste for earwigs with my salad. I can well understand, however, that to anyone who is a real hard worker, a contortionist and is insectivorously inclined, a camping holiday is ideal.

"It cost my uncle quite a bit one way or the other. He was a man who believed man was constructed by nature to keep table and chair producers in work. He liked food with his meals and he liked his meals regular and properly cooked.

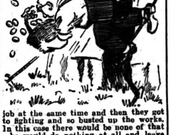
"He had no dish-water running in his veins and though he had heard vaguely of 'washing up' he had steeled himself to avoid doing any. Even in the army he was regarded as a bad cook and his notions of tidiness were limited to emptying over-full ashtrays out of the window.

"We have few mysteries in our family but Scotland Yard, even with Lord Trenchard at the helm, never found out how it was he was lured into camping.

"Harley Street specialists incline to the opinion that either he fell a victim to a brainstorm of interesting proportions or else there was a piece of bone pressing on the brain.

"However, there it was. To recuperate, as he said, from a large dose of overwork (he was unusual in many ways) he went camping. On the river. With one other who was not suffering from overwork. He never worked.

"I remember that he pointed out to my uncle what a success the camp would be. The failure of many such adventures, he said, was that there was no system; everyone wanted to do the same job at the same time and then they got to fighting and so busted up the works. In this case there would be none of that—he would do nothing at all and leave the road clear to my uncle.


NEVER HAVE ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET.

"The first success was due in no small degree to my uncle insisting on having a punt. He argued, very reasonably, that sleep came easier if he did not have rowlocks grinding into the back of his neck and that leaping into a punt from an annoyed bull was attended with less risks than jumping into a sculler.

"There can be no doubt that the large and appreciative audience on the bank which had the privilege of watching the departure were pleased at the decision.

"My uncle was being handled by the boat. If you have ever tried paddling a punt along you will appreciate what I mean. He had a sound foundation of knowledge about it which began with sticking the paddle into the water and ended with pulling on it. For real progress, however, you need to do a bit of fancy work at the end of the stroke but I suppose this came in a lesson not yet reached by my uncle. Anyway he did not do it and the punt spun round and round on its stern.

"The tenth time round found the 'gallery' seating itself comfortably on the grass and sending its small boys for its supper in anticipation of a long and enjoyable evening's entertainment. Half a hour later the boathouse man was taken to hospital with apoplexy. A line of pleasure steamers and other craft extended for a mile, skippers and passengers whiling away the time by offering advice. The front row of the gallery had long since been pushed in and were busy running over their past lives preparatory to going down for the third time.

"The oldest inhabitant, interviewed later, said he had never laughed so much since the sergeant caught his beard in a gun wheel during the Crimean War. Newspaper comments on the event were: 'A remarkable performance.'—'Tizer.'—'... must be seen to be believed.'—News.

"It was, in fact, a great disappointment when my uncle learned the art of keeping the punt reasonably straight and zig-zagged away, tacking smartly across the bows of a pleasure steamer whose captain later left the wheel to have a few hysterics in the cabin.

"Consequently my uncle did not get far before nightfall. Turning a punt round and round on its heel not only makes you dizzy but it saps the strength. He therefore pulled in to the first bit of clear bank he could find.

"His companion decided that it would be better to camp on the grass which appeared nicely short and level and he stood by and advised my uncle how to get the tent out of the boat.

"Fixing a tent by yourself, even to the accompaniment of a flow of sound advice, is no sinecure. Our mental hospitals are full of people who have tried it. Tents have a saggy, weak-willed look about them when they are folded up but start erecting them and you discover that they have a natural aptitude for bringing on hair-tearing exercises.

"It had gone midnight before my uncle expressed his intention of hurling himself into the river and was restrained only by his companion's suggestion that he should consider it an act of unfriendly selfishness. By two in the morning he had beaten the tent so far that it had to be touched before it collapsed and it was three before he had lighted a fire composed of what appeared to be a fence nearby.

"At 3.30 he and his companion crawled into the tent.

"At 3.30 1-5th the tent fell on them.

"At 3.35½ my uncle struggled out and put his foot in the fire.

"At 3.36 his companion struggled out and was kicked violently in the teeth by my uncle who, it seemed, was executing a complicated series of dance evolutions on one leg.

"At 3.36½ his companion desired to be informed what my uncle meant by kicking him in the teeth.

"At 3.36 4-5ths my uncle issued the statement that it meant nothing and was simply a gesture that occurred to him at the time.

"At 3.37 his companion kicked my uncle in the cummerbund.

"At 3.37 1-10th my uncle collapsed into what felt like a cactus plantation and was scratched from the event.

"At 3.39 open hostilities ceased.

"At 4 a.m. peace was signed and the combatants retired to sleep (at intervals) under a hedge with three rats and 247 insects of a carnivorous nature.

"My uncle awoke with the impression that a large man wearing a bristling moustache and most of his blood in his face was kicking him violently in the back. He was.

"The man's dog was tentatively chewing the leg of my uncle's companion who apparently found it soothing for he sat quite still gazing fixedly at the dog.

"In a rapid survey of the surrounding country, my uncle made the interesting discoveries (1) that the tent and fire were pitched on the lawn of a riverside house, (2) that a large piece of an ornamental fence was broken away and (3) that he and his companion had slept, with two rats (the other having insomnia) and 247 insects, in a rose bed.

"He noticed also that the man was still kicking him and, not being a man to take a kicking lying down, he rose from his bed and demanded an explanation.

"A shorthand note of the discussion showed that my uncle asked what the man meant by kicking him before being introduced. The man was anxious to know if my uncle looked upon his garden as a sort of public common. My uncle retorted to the effect that the man's proper duty was to have made himself known to them when they landed so that they would have known whose garden it was they were camping in.

"The man gave my uncle the names of his solicitors—Dusty, Dusty, Dusty, Sons and Dusty. My uncle gave the man the names of his solicitors—Rusty, Rusty, Rusty, Drydup and Rusty—with the names of his other solicitors—Fusty, Fusty, Fusty, Sons and Fusty to make up a full side.

"An agreement was reached that my uncle should remove forthwith such chattels as he had deposited—ultra vires—on plaintiff's land and that plaintiff should, in quid pro quo, hold his dog off my uncle's companion; the questions of costs and damages to be decided by the solicitors aforesaid, by action of tort or writ of certiorari.

"This compromise was effected speedily, an interesting time having been spent by all present.

"After which, my uncle headed straight for the opposite bank and made for a hostelry where breakfast was served.

"The day was spent in pushing up river, finding a field for a camping site, finding a man who could erect tents, dining off tinned food and sleeping in the afternoon.

"Waking fresh in the evening, they decided to walk into the nearest town. It was dark when they returned and jumped the gate into the field a short head in front of the farmhouse dog who was plainly, of opinion that they were cattle thieves or worse.

"Now, when they had left the field it contained nothing but their personal effects and grass. When they returned it was paved with cows and things. You couldn't have slipped a sheet of paper between them, my uncle said.

"He did not actually try because, as he said, it seemed a fairly useless thing to do, but there is the fact.

"After an hour's search with matches my uncle and his companion failed to find the tent. Only one who has tried to illumine a field with matches can realise the limitations of those articles. It appeared obvious that the tent was under one of the cows and the point that had to be decided was which cow.

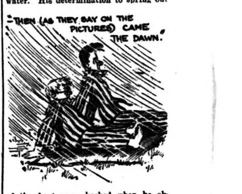
"My uncle's opinion of cows had always been that though useful they were not really sensible. When it came to milk they delivered the goods but when it came to following a chap's line of argument they were in the infants' class.

"A motion was put to the meeting that the cows should be deluded into rising by my uncle going into the far corner of the field and making a noise like a bundle of hay. This was put and declared not carried, my uncle voting against.

"There was a subsequent motion put that the cows should be moved aside but this was opposed by my uncle who argued that his knowledge of cowpunching was slight and that in any case he considered it a breach of good manners to punch a cow while she was asleep.

"As an amendment he moved that they sleep in the boat and this was done.

"For about two hours. Then my uncle awoke to hear the sound of rushing water. His determination to spring out of the boat was checked when he observed that the boat was broadside on against the gates of the weir.


"THEN (AS THEY SAY ON THE PICTURES) CAME THE DAWN."

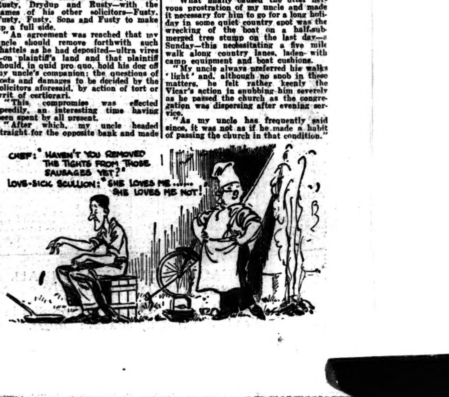
"A diverting debate followed, during which it transpired that neither my uncle nor his companion had tied the boat securely under the impression that the other had enough sense to do that, and this was succeeded by some anxious navigation from post to post of the weir until the adventurers once again reached the bank, some two miles—as they found in the morning—from the place where a cow was sitting on their tent.

"There is no need," said Jewell, "to deal in detail with the rest of the camping holiday. It was practically without incident, except for the time when they had to go a mile back because my uncle had left his coat on the bank, and the time when, fancying a change of diet, he chased a hare across two fields heavily armed with a mallet, without, I think doing more than give the hare a nice little training spin. There was the time, too, when a bullock made an effort to get into the tent with them in the middle of the night and another occasion when my uncle fell in the river and, while his clothes were drying, was observed by interested onlookers on pleasure steamers, lending a splash of colour to the landscape with a tasteful costume comprising a football jersey, shorts, long pants and black boots.

"What finally caused the utter nervous prostration of my uncle and made it necessary for him to go for a long holiday in some quiet country spot was the wrecking of the boat on a half-submerged tree stump on the last day—a Sunday—this necessitating a five mile walk along country lanes, laden with camp equipment and boat cushions.

"My uncle always preferred his walks 'light' and, although no snob in these matters, he felt rather keenly the Vicar's action in snubbing him severely as he passed the church as the congregation was dispersing after evening service.

"As my uncle has frequently said since, it was not as if he made a habit of passing the church in that condition."


CHEF: "HAVEN'T YOU REMOVED THE TIGHTS FROM THOSE SAUSAGES YET?"
LOVE-SICK SCULLION: "SHE LOVES ME...... SHE LOVES ME NOT!"

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ILFORD.

£525.—COMPACT villa, pre-war built, good position and having 3 bedrms, fitted bath, 2 recep rms and scullery; perpetual lease; redecorated; call for key to view.

£630.—SEMI-DETACHED modern freehold residence, close to trams and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; splendid repair throughout; good garden.

£795. — COMMODIOUS double-fronted residence, close to Broadway, just off Cranbrook-road, soundly constructed and in good condition having 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, morning rm and scullery; elec light and gas; semi-detached and well stocked garden.

£495.—WELL DECORATED villa, just off a main road and having 3 bedrms, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; long and well stocked garden; perpetual lease, very low ground rent; key at office; very convenient for station.

£600.—MODERN freehold residence, good position and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; nicely decorated.

£550.—GOOD and well built freehold house, Barkingside, with 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; close to bus route and shops; well worth inspection; key at office.

£600.—MODERN freehold residence, splendid condition throughout and comprising 3 beds, bathrm, 2 reception rooms, kitchenette; all road charges paid; electric light and gas; close to park.

£625.—SUBSTANTIAL pre-war built freehold residence, close to Broadway and having 3 bedrms, fitted bath, 2 recep rms, scullery; elec and gas; well laid out garden; a greenhouse, workshop, etc.; redecorated.

£775.—AN ATTRACTIVE house, redecorated throughout, double-fronted, suitable for conversion into two flats, comprising 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, morning room and scullery; very close to station; call for key to view.

£725.—SPACIOUS residence, very close to station on Cranbrook Estate, and having 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec light and gas; in excellent condition; now vacant.

£1,200.—FAMILY residence, triple fronted freehold, and situated just off High-road, comprising 6 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec light and gas; newly-decorated; close to station.

£795.—AN ATTRACTIVE freehold house, just off Beehive-lane, and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, and kitchenette; rear entrance for garage; elec light and gas; good garden.

£625.—MODERN freehold residence, attractively decorated throughout, comprising 3 bedrms, 2 recep rms, bathrm, kitchenette; good position; close to trams.

£850.—SEMI-DETACHED freehold residence; expensively decorated throughout, facing tennis courts, just off Cranbrook-road, having usual 3 bedrms bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchenette with opal glass ceiling; well laid out garden.

£825. — COMMODIOUS double-fronted residence on the Park Estate, having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, morning rm, scullery, elec and gas; conservatory and well stocked garden; close to park; excellent order inside and out.

£700.—SEMI - DETACHED freehold modern residence with 15ft. sideway, giving facilities for garage, and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, and kitchenette; elec light and gas; all road charges paid; excellent repair.

£675.—MODERN compact freehold house just off Woodford-avenue and comprising 3 bedrms bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; splendid condition; all road charges paid.

£995.—AN ATTRACTIVE freehold house, Barkingside, with 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, and large kitchenette; elec light and gas; brick-built garage; splendid condition throughout.

£795.—DOUBLE-FRONTED residence, very long lease, close to station and having 4 bedrms bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec light and gas; good garden.

£625.—PRE-WAR built terrace house, in good position, just off Green-lane, and comprising 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; conservatory; well-stocked garden; in very good condition.

£1,075.—COMMODIOUS family residence, substantially built and close to station, double-fronted with 5 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, morning rm and scullery; elec light and gas; corner residence, garage, greenhouse and outbuildings; excellent condition.

£725.—AN ATTRACTIVE modern freehold corner house with garage; road charges paid; 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; well stocked garden; in good condition; convenient to trams and shops.

£595.—SEMI-DETACHED freehold house with 5 feet sideway and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, and kitchenette; elec light and gas; road charges paid; splendid condition throughout.

SEVEN KINGS, GOODMAYES, CHADWELL HEATH AND ROMFORD.

£850.—A MODERN freehold residence facing park, semi-detached with 3 bedrms, 2 recep rms, bathrm and tiled kitchenette; brick built garage with water and light; a good garden; no road charges; very good condition throughout.

£725.—PRE-WAR built freehold residence just off High-road, 3 bedrms, bath, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec and gas; recently re-decorated; now vacant; key at office.

£400.—ROMFORD; freehold house, semi-detached, 3 bedrms, sitting rm, kitchen and scullery; exceptionally large garden; low assessment; close to station; worth inspection.

£600.—CHADWELL HEATH: freehold modern residence, off main road, and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and half-tiled kitchenette; elec light and gas; good garden; excellent condition.

£900.—TRIPLE-FRONTED residence, commodious and extremely well built, comprising 6 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec light and gas; very close to station; vacant; call for key.

£1,200.—AN EXCEPTIONALLY large and well built bungalow, having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; large brick garage; detached, with very large and well stocked garden; very well decorated throughout.

ROMFORD.—Newly built villas exceptionally well designed and fitted with all modern improvements and tastefully decorated; large drawing room and dining room, half-tiled kitchenette; 3 good bedrms and half-tiled bathrm; real bargain at £650 freehold.

£850. — SINGLE-FRONTED freehold house with 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec light and gas; good condition; fitted for 2 flats; can be purchased on small deposit to include law costs.

£395.—HAROLD WOOD; freehold modern villas within easy reach of L.N.E.R. station, 3 bedrms, bathrm, large living room, large kitchenette with pantry; well built and attractively finished; 6ft. right of way in rear. £25 total deposit, outgoings including rates 15s. weekly.

£675. — DOUBLE-FRONTED leasehold house in good road, and having 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec light and gas; just off High-road; close to station.

£795.—TERRACE house just off Green-lane and comprising 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, morning rm and scullery; elec light and gas; well laid out garden; telephone connected; excellent condition.

£1,000.—WELL BUILT triple-fronted family residence, comprising 6 bedrms, bathrm, 3 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; conservatory and good garden; off High-road; close to station; well decorated.

£550.—HORNCHURCH, compact freehold, semi-detached house, select part and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; call for key to view.

£575.—SUBSTANTIAL residence, within easy distance of Seven Kings Station, and having 3 bedrms, bathrm; 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; good condition throughout.

£1,150.—MODERN compact freehold residence comprising 3 bedrms, bathrm half-tiled, 2 recep rms, and half-tiled kitchenette; elec light and gas; semi-detached; large fruit garden; space to build 2 houses; very good condition throughout.

£875.—DOUBLE-FRONTED residence very close to station and having 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; good order.

£1,050.—A DETACHED freehold bungalow with 2 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; brick garage converted into library; elec and gas; extensive and well laid out garden; telephone connected; expensively decorated inside and outside

£590.—FREEHOLD house, modern, just off main road, Chadwell Heath, 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas.

£600.—CORBETT built house, just off High-road, well built and in good order, having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchenette and scullery; elec light and gas; within easy reach of station.

£595.—FREEHOLD residence, near station and having 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms and kitchenette; elec light and gas; timber garage in the rear; road charges paid; good condition.

£750.—CORBETT built residence, in good road, and having 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, morning rm and scullery; elec light and gas; very long garden; nicely decorated; close to Goodmayes station.

£625.—CORBETT constructed residence, in good order throughout and having 4 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen and scullery; elec light and gas; nice garden.

£660.—AN ATTRACTIVE modern freehold bungalow with 2 bedrms, large recep rms and kitchenette; brick outhouse; 4ft. sideway; elec light and gas; exceptionally large garden, on to playing fields; excellent condition; worth inspection.

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£600 ATTRACTIVE pre-war house recently redecorated throughout, in very fine condition, repointed and repainted; electric light installed, situate within six minutes walk of the station, contains 2 rec, kitchenette, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (h and c), new fittings. Deposit £25, no legal fees or other costs, balance including rates 23s. 4d. weekly; now vacant; key in office.

£860. ON THE Castle Estate, well built attractive modern freehold with double gates at side and garage, containing 2 rec, 3 beds, kitchenette, bathroom (h and c), sep w.c.; in good condition; electric light; situate in delightful spot close to parks, etc. Deposit £90 down, balance as rent; vacant; key in office.

£525. OFF ILFORD-LANE, smart single-fronted pre-war house situate close to main road and shops, and within easy reach of the station, contains 2 rec, 3 beds, kitchenette; electric light; all redecorated and in good condition. Deposit £55, balance including rates 18s. 9d. weekly; vacant; key in office.

£875.—DETACHED freehold bungalow, situate in prettiest road in the borough, within easy 8 mins walk of the station and close to shops and buses, contains 2 rec, 2 beds, kitchenette, bathroom (h and c); all in wonderful condition; electric light; good rooms; room for garage; nice garden. Deposit £90, balance as rent.

£515.—WELL CONSTRUCTED pre-war house situate just off Ilford-lane, in good condition throughout, contains 2 reception rooms, kitchenette, bathroom (h and c), 3 beds; electric light; good garden. Deposit £55, balance 18s. 10d. weekly.

£800.—CRANBROOK Estate, well built double-fronted residence situate close to shops and station, contains 2 reception rooms, 4 beds, kitchen, scullery, bathroom (h and c); good garden; in good condition. Deposit £80, balance including rates about 30s. weekly.

£495.—OFF ILFORD-LANE, compact pre-war freehold villa in very good condition throughout contains 2 rec, kitchenette, 2 beds; all in good order. Deposit £50, balance including rates 17s. 8d. weekly.

£865. — OFF WOODFORD-AVENUE, close to the buses and shops, an attractive well built single-fronted modern freehold house, semi-detached with garage, in excellent condition throughout, contains 2 rec, kitchenette, bathroom (h and c), 3 beds, sep w.c.; well worth viewing. Deposit £90, balance monthly.

£450.—PRE-WAR smart single-fronted freehold house situate just off Ilford-lane, contains 2 reception, kitchenette, 3 beds, bath, all in good condition. Deposit £45, balance including rates 16s. 11d. weekly.

£500. CRANBROOK Estate, attractive single-fronted house in good condition containing 2 rec, kitchen, scullery, bathroom (h and c), 3 beds, good garden. Deposit £50, balance including rates less than £1 weekly.

£700.—INVESTMENT property, well built double-fronted house situate on the Cranbrook Estate, close to the shops, buses, station etc., now let in two flats showing 10 per cent. very sound, the house contains 2 reception rooms, kitchen, scullery, 4 bedrooms, bathroom (h and c); electric; modern fittings; excellent tenants; mortgage can be arranged.

£1,150.—CRANBROOK; 4 mins shops, station, etc., well built triple-fronted residence, pre-war, contains 3 reception rooms, kitchen, scullery, bathroom (h and c), 5 bedrooms, side entrance, room for garage; electric; all in excellent condition; redecorated recently; suitable for letting purposes; 90 per cent mortgage can be arranged at 5 per cent.

£525—MODERN single-fronted semi-detached freehold house situate close to trams shops and near station, contains 2 rec, kitchenette, bathroom (h and c), 3 beds; side entrance; will be redecorated throughout; electric installed. Deposit £25 down, balance including rates £1 weekly; vacant; key in office.

£600.—ATTRACTIVE pre-war freehold house situate just off Ilford-lane, contains 2 recep, 3 beds, kitchenette, bath; in good condition; electric light; very centrally situated, close to the shops and station. Deposit £60 and the balance including rates 21s. weekly.

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FREEHOLD, South Park Estate.—Fitted out for sub-letting; very long garden; £675 or offer.

BUNGALOW, Levett-gardens.—Two bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchenette, bathroom, outbuildings; well-stocked garden with concrete paths; this property in excellent repair and well worth viewing; £795 freehold or near offer.

TALBOT-GARDENS.—Freehold; 3 beds, 2 reception, large kitchenette, glass verandah; splendid repair; £795 or offer.

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A SELECTION FROM MY REGISTER.

£500.—ILFORD, close trams; well built, pre-war house, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 reception rooms, kitchenette; electric light and gas; redecorated and modernised. Only £25 deposit, and balance 14s. weekly.

£575.—FREEHOLD modern house (with garage). £60 down and 16s. weekly.

£700.—CRANBROOK, close park; well built house containing 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, scullery; electric light; redecorated. £70 deposit, balance 19s. 5d. weekly.

£995.—FREEHOLD modern house (off Cranbrook), 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, tiled kitchen; electric light; garage; price greatly reduced; mortgage arranged.

£1,250.—CRANBROOK-ROAD; excellent freehold semi-detached residence containing 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen; electric light and gas; very large garden with garage and building plot in rear; mortgage arranged.

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A list of selected Properties for disposal from C. EVES & SON'S register:—

GOODMAYES.—Terrace villa; 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchenette; good garden. Price £810 freehold.

SEVEN KINGS.—Near station; semi-detached, 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen; good condition. Price £650; long lease.

GOODMAYES. — Attractive freehold bungalow with garage; 5 rooms, kitchenette; will sacrifice at £775; large, well-stocked garden; only needs seeing.

GOODMAYES.—Modern freehold house, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception, extra large kitchenette; splendid garden crazy paved, etc., in perfect repair. Price £825.

GIDEA PARK.—Backing on to Golf links; ideal position; exceptionally fine residence with delightful gardens; every modern convenience; 2 garages; will sacrifice at £2,450 freehold; a real bargain.

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£600 FREEHOLD.—A soundly built pre-war villa, within a few mins of station shops, buses and parks, contg 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms kitchen and scullery; electric light and gas; neat garden; key at 70, Cranbrook-road. £60 down and balance at 16s. 8d. per week.

£795 FREEHOLD.—A bold single-fronted pre-war residence situate within a few yards of Cranbrook-road; in perfect condition throughout; close parks and buses contg 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, morning room and usual offices; electric light and gas; well stocked garden; strongly recommended. £80 down and balance at 22s 8d per week.

£600 FREEHOLD.—Modern labour-saving villa, situate close to Eastern-avenue, shops, buses, and Cranbrook Park, contg 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms and kitchenette; electric light and gas; neat garden; redecorated. Only £60 down and balance at 16s. 8d. per week.

£975 FREEHOLD.—A bold soundly built pre-war double-fronted residence, situate within 6 mins of station, shops, buses and parks; now being redecorated throughout; early inspection advised, contg 4 good bedrooms, bathroom 2 reception rooms, morning room and scullery; electric light and gas; long garden (fruit trees); key at 70, Cranbrook-road; a substantial mortgage can be arranged if desired.

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£1,250.—SITUATED in the favourite Garden City, a charming semi-detached residence, containing 2 reception rooms, morning room, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom with lavatory basin, separate w.c., tiled kitchenette with butler's sink, electric cooker and gas copper; good garden with numerous fruit trees; all conveniences; splendid decorative repair. 7381

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£750 FREEHOLD.—Room for garage; a charming semi-detached property situate off Woodford-avenue, in excellent state of repair and re-decoration, with 3 beds, 2 rec, bathroom and kitchenette. £75 down, and repayments at 21s. per week. Fol.13/54

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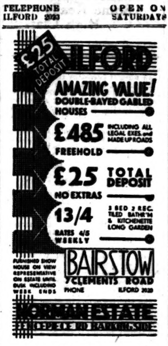
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£450.—CHADWELL HEATH; close to station; modern residence, 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchenette; garage space; large garden. OA.34

£750. CHARMING modern Griggs built freehold residence, overlooking P.L.A. Sports Ground, 2 minutes buses 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, large kitchenette, bathroom, sep w.c.; good garden. F.45

£695.—GOODMAYES close station; excellent house in good condition, 2 reception 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 w.c's; good garden. D.262

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£495.—BARKINGSIDE; close to Hainault station and overlooking open country, charming semi-detached bungalow 2 reception, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchenette; garage space; good garden; inspection recommended. BU.79

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£640.—BARKINGSIDE; modern freehold residence, 3 beds, bathroom, 2 rec kitchenette; redecorated throughout.

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CHADWELL HEATH.—Near main road, detached pre-war villa, 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchenette and ample room for garage; good garden; no road making charges. £650 freehold.

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CHADWELL HEATH.—Newly erected Garden City villa quiet road, excellent position, 2 mins tram terminus, 3 bedrms, tiled bathrm, 2 recep rms, tiled scullery; all tastefully decorated; elec light and gas; absolutely labour saving; 26s. per week inclusive to approved tenant.

CHADWELL HEATH.—One min trams, compact villa, 3 bedrms, 2 recep rms, kitchenette; side entrance; 26s. per week inclusive.

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SOUND INVESTMENT. — High-road; freehold shop, commanding position; let at £100 per annum exclusive to tenant of 20 years standing; full repairing lease; £750 mortgage at 5 per cent. arranged. Price £1,195; tenant's lease 17 years to run.

£575.—CORBETT built, 21ft. frontage, just off High-road; 3 bedrms, two recep rms, bathrm, kitchenette; good condition.

£595 FREEHOLD.—Seven Kings, near Station. Attractive Corbett residence, comprising 2 bedrms, bthrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen, scullery; good garden; excellent condition. £60 down, balance at 16s. 6d. per week. Key in office. Bargain for quick sale.

£695.—FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, close to station, in best part Seven Kings having 3 bedrms, bathrm, two w.c.'s, two recep rms, kitchen and scullery. Excellent condition.

£675.—PALMEIRA-GARDENS, Albert-road, Ilford, semi-detached house comprising 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchen, scullery, 2 w.c's; divided into two flats, top flat let at 18s. 6d. per week, bottom flat vacant; excellent opportunity to purchase house at very low cost; upper tenant pays all outgoings; total expenses 18s. 6d. per week. £65 deposit.

£525.—ILFORD, close to park; modern house comprising 3 bedrms, bathrm, 2 recep rms, kitchenette; good garden. £55 deposit, balance at 14s. 6d. per week.

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WOODLANDS-ROAD. — Fine double-fronted residence, Corbett lease containing 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 recep rooms, kitchen and scullery; good garden; corner house; large garage; in first class condition. Price £950.

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EASTERN-AVENUE — Fine corner house with ample room for large garage at front, containing 3 good bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchenette; snip at £800; key at office.

GOODMAYES.—Double-fronted Corbett lease containing 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen and scullery, terrace house with extra long garden; fitted with separate meters, etc., and modernised for flat conversion. Price £750.

SOUTH PARK.—Freehold modern residence containing 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception, kitchenette, well stocked garden; in ideal position. Price to clear £590, no offers.

ANOTHER CHEAP BUNGALOW.—40ft. frontage, containing 2 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, garage; long garden; road charges paid. Price £500; sole agents.

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ILFORD CHILDREN AS HORTICULTURISTS.

St. Alban's Sunday Schools' Annual Show.

The fourteenth annual flower show of the St. Alban's Sunday Schools was held in the Church Hall, Albert-road, on Thursday.

Sir George Hamilton, M.P., who opened the show, complimented the children on their exhibits. He recalled the time when he was young and grew a geranium, but unfortunately, he added, he would examine the roots, with the result that the plant did not last very long.

Canon A. W. Ottaway, Vicar of Ilford and Rural Dean, moved a vote of thanks to Sir George, and this was seconded by Mr. W. C. Wayland-Carr.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Wiggins, wife of the priest-in-charge of St. Alban's Church. The successful competitors were:—

Geraniums.—Boys (aged 8-9): S. Jary; (aged 10-12), A. Hiscott; (under 8), 1, J. Lewis; 2, J. Weeks. Girls (9-12), 1, E. Isbell, 2, D. Galgy; (under 8), 1, E. Chivers, 2, H. Smith. Catechism, Miss D. Johnson.

Fuchsias.—Boys (8-11), 1, J. Hill, 2, B. Hayne. Girls (8-12), 1, J. Wetham, 2, M. Keeble. Catechism, Mr. E. Marlow.

Begonias.—Teachers, 1, Mr. K. Marlow, 2, Mr. W. C. Wayland-Carr. 1, Miss J. Hother.

Previous years exhibits.—Children, H. Kidder. Teachers, Mr. K. Marlow.

Cut flowers, E. Chivers.

Industrial exhibits.—Boys, G. King. Girls, E. King, M. Wilkinson.

Seeds.—H. Davies.

During the afternoon an entertainment by the children was arranged by Miss M. Hankinson, assisted by Misses Coughland and Roberts. The evening entertainment was given by the scholars under the direction of Miss M. Willoughby, to whom praise is due for an excellent performance. A display by the 20th Ilford (St. Alban's) Scout Troop was enthusiastically received.

The floral decorations by Mr. W. Harvey made a great improvement in the show.

Mr. H. Baldwin, the secretary of the flower show, may be congratulated on its success, which was largely due to his untiring work.

CLEANING A CARPET.

Brush the carpet thoroughly or treat it with a vacuum cleaner to get rid of all dust. Next wipe the carpet with a damp flannel. After the carpet has been damped in this way, take some carpet soap and rub it well over the carpet. It is then necessary to remove the soap by rubbing the carpet thoroughly with another damp flannel. Finally, dry the carpet the way of the pile, using a clean, dry cloth.

Wedding stationery, latest styles "Recorder" Office, High-road, Ilford. T.C

The Ilford Recorder
AND SOUTH ESSEX NEWS,
with which is incorporated "The Ilford and Seven Kings Mercury."
Thursday, August 3rd 1933

A QUESTION OF PUBLIC DISCIPLINE

DAGENHAM Council on Friday spoke with a more united voice than is their wont. All the discords of partizanship were hushed while members spoke earnestly, as well became them, of the increasing dangers of the roads. The speeds at which coaches and lorries were driven through the district had become excessive. Green-lane was a deathtrap. The side roads were turned into race tracks by wild young men on motor cycles. With troubled feelings at the sorry pass to which urban life has been brought, the Council passed a resolution "calling the attention of the Commissioner of Police" to the excessive speeds of motor coaches and other traffic through the district. In that they did not go beyond what duty compelled them to do as a public authority. They are the mouthpiece through which such a protest should be made.

* * *

What was said at Dagenham on Friday might be said with equal reason by every Council in every suburb of London, and at any time. The High-road, Ilford, is notorious for the breakneck, nerve-shattering speed at which coaches and other vehicles, large and small, hurtle back and forth at every minute of the day. Although coaches are singled out for blame, possibly because their huge bulk makes one the more aware of them, they are but a part of a greater problem. The case against them is not that they are carelessly or unskilfully driven—quite the contrary—but that the time schedules demand such a high average of speed, with so little margin for delays in the congested thoroughfares nearer London, that their drivers are obliged to take risks in order to "get there." Apparently time is the essence of the contract, and the public safety a secondary consideration. The coach services strive to create and maintain a reputation for punctuality; the drivers are anxious to avoid a black mark for being late. All else goes by the board.

* * *

There are other and worse dangers. The whole question of speed and its ill consequences is again brought to the fore by the recent official report that during the first half of this year 73 more people were killed and 1,877 injured in the Metropolitan Police area than during the first half of last year—an increase of nearly 2,000 to the road casualty list two years after the Road Traffic Act came into force. Naturally the Pedestrians' Association has something to say about this. (What a commentary, by the way, upon life in the twentieth century, that pedestrians should band themselves together for protection against motorists!) The Pedestrians' Association remarks, in a letter to the Press, that "the Act sought to reduce accidents by abolishing the speed limit and by increasing the penalties for dangerous driving. But that the Act has failed in its purpose must now be obvious to all."

* * *

Why? One of the reasons given is that although the Act allowed the motorist to drive as fast as he liked it failed to ensure that he should have the greater skill necessary to enable him to do so. Another and more patent reason is that "the law relating to dangerous driving, upon which main reliance was placed for the success of the Act," is not enforced. That failure is sufficiently explained by the statement of a police inspector at Tower Bridge Police Court recently that it was the usual practice of the police not to prosecute for dangerous driving unless anybody was injured. The view taken by the police is not hard to understand. Even though a person may be injured they have to prove a charge up to the hilt to secure a conviction. How much more difficult it is to prove dangerous driving where an accident has not occurred! In such cases witnesses are loth to come forward and magistrates to punish, especially in face of such an ingenuous defence as that an accident was avoided only by the expert driving of the accused! Could the accused be guilty when, as he swears and his counsel pleads and witnesses testify, he showed such skill and presence of mind in an emergency?

* * *

Then, again, opinions differ upon the definition of dangerous driving. Speed is not the only factor. One man may drive dangerously at a slow speed and another safely at a high speed. It depends on the extent to which they transgress or observe the Highway Code. What lay witness, in the fleeting moment of excitement in which accidents happen or nearly happen, would have all these points in mind at once? The police should see it and the police should act, we are told. What chance have they of seeing, let alone acting? It is well known that motorists always drive with the most scrupulous care so soon as they espy a blue uniform anywhere in their vicinity.

* * *

The main question is: What is to be done to make the roads safer and reduce the appalling annual total of killed and maimed? Commenting upon Lord Trenchard's advice to pedestrians to take as much care in crossing the road as they would in crossing the railway track, the Pedestrians' Association says:—

> "It is futile for the authorities to imagine that by repeated appeals to motorists and pedestrians to be careful this holocaust on the roads can be stopped. After years of experience this was admitted by Lord Brentford, a former Home Secretary, shortly before he died. Let the Government accept the advice already tendered to the Royal Commission on Transport by the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis for a speed limit for the Metropolitan area, sternly enforced. Every unprejudiced, disinterested observer, whether motorist or pedestrian, knows that excessive speed is the main cause of these accidents. To scold the pedestrian while no effort is made to change the 'railway track' character of the highways is to add insult to injury."

Many pedestrians deserve to be scolded, as well as many motorists. They cross roads with a carelessness or a blind disregard of danger that simply invites disaster. They cannot escape their share of the responsibility. By being both thoughtful and watchful for their own sakes, as well as for other people's, they can make a very real contribution to the cause of the common safety. It is to motorists, however, that we must look for more effective action. A speed limit throughout the Metropolitan

(Continued in next column.)

FAMILY SQUABBLE AT SUNDAY DINNER.

Father Who Objected to Eldest Sons.

ADVICE FROM BENCH.

A dinner-table quarrel involving a husband, wife, son, the son's fiancee, and a daughter, was described at Stratford Police Court yesterday (Wednesday), when William Willsmer, of 379, Ley-street, Ilford, was summoned for assaulting his wife, Edith.

Mrs. Willsmer was represented by Mr. W. Daybell, and her husband by Mr. J. C. L. Sharman.

Mr. Daybell said there were 15 children in the family. The real trouble was that the husband refused to allow the two eldest boys to visit their mother at her home.

Mrs. Willsmer said that on Sunday, July 23rd, she and her family, including William Thomas Willsmer, her second eldest son, and his young lady were at dinner when an argument arose and her husband struck her son. He later knocked her down in the kitchen.

Mr. Sharman: Is it not true that a lot of the trouble that has taken place has been caused by the interference of the eldest children?

Witness: No. My eldest son has been away from home 12 months.

Isn't this about the time of the year when you always have this trouble?—No.

You have taken your husband to Court before?—Yes.

Has he ever been convicted?—No.

Do you remember that because of the trouble with the eldest children your husband came to see the Court missionary?—We both saw the Court missionary.

As a result of seeing the Court missionary did not your husband remove to a new address, taking with him you, and the youngest children?—He would not have the two eldest boys. He left me destitute.

Did your son throw a plate at your husband?—No, I had taken his plate from him.

Did the plate come in two?—No, I had taken it away.

If your husband was cut about the nose, how did he come by his injuries?—May be from me when we were scuffling.

Mrs. Willsmer stated that her husband also struck her while she was in the garden, after her son had left.

SON'S EVIDENCE.

The son, William Thomas Willsmer, said just before the trouble started one of the young children commented on what he was eating, and his young lady spoke to the child. He (witness) said he was paying for what he was having, and his father said: "If you don't — well like it, get out." His father then struck him.

Miss Patricia Simpson, of Cambridge-road, Seven Kings, fiancee of the last witness, said that when the child spoke to her young man she asked her to be quiet. Mr. Willsmer then asked her (witness) whether she ever spoke at the meal table. She replied, "My mother's hand was across my mouth if I did." Her boy then spoke to his father, and the trouble began. She, Mrs. Willmer, her young man and one of the daughters tried to stop the fight. Eventually she and her boy left the house.

A police constable said he was called to the house, and he saw Mr. and Mrs. Willsmer, who were both very excited. He asked the man if he had assaulted his wife, and he said "No."

Mr. Daybell: Did he make any statement about his wife?

Witness: He said "I will get her if she does not keep quiet."

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.

Mr. Sharman: It was really another instance of your trying to pour oil on troubled waters?—Yes.

They were passing doubtful compliments about each other?—Yes.

It was a very hot day?—Yes.

The defendant said there had been trouble for some time over the two eldest sons. He agreed that he had seen the missionary over his troubles, and it was on the advice of Mr. Coltherup (probation officer) that he would not have his two eldest sons in the house. The boys would come into the house when he did not want them.

Mr. Sharman: You have heard Miss Simpson say that she asked the child to be quiet. What were the actual words you heard her say?

Defendant: I heard her say "Shut your 'gab,'" and I objected to her speaking to a child of mine like that.

Mr. Daybell: You do not seem to have any friends in the house?—No. I have no friends except when my wife is in a good temper.

Binding defendant over to keep the peace for 12 months in the sum of £5, Mr. W. P. Forbes (chairman) said he wished to give defendant a little advice. To be a mother was, in his opinion, a very beautiful thing. A father had no right to close the door against any son or daughter who wished to see their mother. He hoped that in future defendant would allow his sons to see their mother in peace.

NEARLY DROWNED IN THE CHANNEL.

Ilfordian's Holiday Adventure

Mr. J. Joiner, of Downshall-avenue, Meads-lane, Seven Kings, got into difficulty in a heavy sea at Plemont, Jersey, on Tuesday. Another holiday-maker, Mr. A. Malham, of Elden-terrace, Bradford, went to the rescue, but was himself swept away.

Both men were rescued by Clifford Baker and Hedley Perchard, motor-coach drivers, who swam out with ropes.

area could certainly do good, but there is no magic in a speed limit, and no cure for the thousands of serious accidents of which speed is not the cause. An army of policemen would be needed to enforce it, and even then the daily sacrifice of life and limb would continue but little abated.

* * *

If the Highway Code, which lays down the laws of Safety First, were observed in the spirit and in the letter, speed limits would not be needed.

* * *

Much could be done by co-operation between police and public in enforcing the present law, particularly if an effort is made to bring to book those who are guilty of dangerous driving. Nor are appeals so futile as the Pedestrians' Association would have us believe. The English are sportsmen at heart. Let the appeal be to their sense of sportsmanship. It is true that there is a type of person whom no moral considerations will influence or restrain. Let the rest of the community, both those who walk and those who ride, combine to rid the roads of such pests as he. Public opinion, if it is worth anything at all, should be the instrument of public discipline.

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Dr R. N. Compton Smith, of The Drive, Ilford, and his bride (Miss Beryl Sturridge), who were married on Saturday.

ILFORD BOYS IN CAMP.

Journey To Dartmouth

There was a scene of animation and excitement outside the Super Cinema last Thursday morning when about 110 Ilford schoolboys, with their masters, assembled preparatory to the journey to the Ilford Schools' Camp at Dartmouth—probably the most beautiful spot in beautiful South Devon.

The start was timed for 10 o'clock, but some boys arrived at least an hour before to be sure of not missing the train.

Many of them carried kit bags almost as large as themselves and quite a number had their kit so carefully stacked that the casual observer suspected that father served a year or two in the army during the war.

There were many mothers among those present and a few fathers, injunctions to be careful and "be sure to write," falling thick and heavy.

To ensure that some of the boys should write, parents entrusted penny stamps to the masters.

Pocket money was given into the custody of Mr. J. H. Edwards, who was, as usual, looking after the money side of matters.

Mr. C. B. Hall is acting as Camp commandant, Mr. E. T. Potter as quartermaster, and to Mr. E. J. Russell was given the no light job of seeing to the transport.

Other masters who went with the boys were Messrs. E. E. Barnard, R. T. B. Heppel, D. P. Griffiths, S. E. Davies, A. D. Haywood, W. N. Jackson, J. R. Wiskar, M. Jones, R. Tanner and R. M. Knight.

The boys were drawn from Cleveland, Goodmayes, Loxford and Gearies Schools, and all wore the red cap of the Ilford School Camp.

They entrained at Ilford and made their way to Paddington whence they left at noon on the Torbay Express on which a special section was reserved for them.

The boys were given a well-produced booklet giving complete details of the camp and instructions with diagrams and maps.

A section of the booklet described Dartmouth and district and a well-written section gave a pen picture of the journey from Paddington to Kingswear, describing everything worth seeing on the long route.

"THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES."

A Glimpse of the Boys in Camp.

By J. H. E.

An interesting journey—the most exciting parts, of course, being the passage along the river Exe, through the tunnels at Dawlish, and across the Dart from Kingswear—culminated in a coach drive sheer up from Dartmouth, along the hills through the narrow street of Stoke Fleming, down through the pines which edge the golden fringe of Blackpool Sands, and up again to a height of 400 feet to the Camp site where Mr. C. B. Hall and his advance party had everything in readiness. Mr. E. T. Potter, the quartermaster cook, had prepared a hot meal which was eagerly devoured by the hungry party.

The party musters exactly one hundred boys and fourteen masters, drawn from Goodmayes, Loxford, Cleveland and Gearies—and everybody quickly found their luggage and their canvas home, and after their meal began to take an interest in their surroundings.

A LOOK ROUND.

The site is a grand place for a "blow" on the most sultry day—as has already been discovered when rain and wind unite to discomfort the young camper and threaten to lift his very temporary home, bag and baggage. The view, however, compensates for much. It reveals on all sides the most beautiful part of South Devon. Immediately beneath the motor road, which most conveniently passes the camp, are wooded slopes of fern and bracken that creep down steeply to the sandy verge of cove and cave. Here the boys bathe on a private beach.

Away to the North stretches in succession the well-defined Black Stone Rock, sentinelling the mouth of the Dart; Berry Head, east of Brixham; and Thatcher Rock, north of Tor Bay—all entrancingly beautiful in the morning sun. Turning Southward a quieter view of receding slopes is revealed. The long stretch of Slapton Sands, with its white-laced ribbon of ceaseless spray, and with the blue of Start Bay to the East and the narrow strip of Slapton Bay to the West, bounded by Start Point, is very much admired. Indeed, the boys are anxious to get a "close up" of Slapton Sands—they look intriguing for a "spot" of fun.

FUN IN PLENTY.

Amusement there is in plenty—of the boys' own making, whether it be "on rising," "on eating," or on "laying down their stables," where the straw palliases are put to many uses. All the boys are delightfully fit, already bronzing and peeling—the hospital tent is empty save for two masters who have met with minor mishaps!

An impressive Church Service was held beneath the Union Jack at 10.30 on Sunday. The Rev. Pane Hampden—on holiday in the quaint village of Strete—officiated. The boys sang, "O God our help," "New every morning is the Love," and "There is a green hill," as Ilford boys can, and an impressive talk was given on "prayer." One of the masters accompanied the Catholic boys to Mass in Dartmouth, and similar arrangements will be made for next Sunday.

At the moment of writing the stay here will be an experience the boys will remember with pride and with pleasure.

MOTOR-CYCLE IN SMASH WITH CAR.

Mr. David Evans, of Highbury, a motor-cyclist, and Miss Irene Pike, of Longbridge-road, Ilford, his pillion rider, were injured on Friday when they came into collision with a motor car.

They were taken in the ambulance to Oldchurch Hospital, where it was found that they were both suffering from abrasions and shock.

After treatment they were both able to go to their homes.

DEATH OF MRS. E. R. FYSON.

A Unitarian Worker.

Mrs. Emily Jane Fyson, widow of the late Mr. E. R. Fyson, editor of the "Ilford Recorder" from 1899 to 1923, passed away on Friday morning, after a long illness.

She was an active worker in the Unitarian cause, both in Ilford and on central organisations in London. Moreover, although her part in local affairs was unobtrusive, yet it was largely due to her devotion and care that Mr. E. R. Fyson was enabled to give so much time to the many causes which he served so well.

Mrs. Fyson was born in Chelmsford nearly 71 years ago, and had resided in Ilford for 34 years.

On Monday there was a service at the Unitarian Church, Ilford, conducted by the Rev. N. J. Hawthorn Jones, followed by cremation privately.

The Church was beautifully decorated with flowers given by the Ilford branch of the Unitarian Women's League, of which Mrs. Fyson was president for many years.

Mrs. Fyson leaves a son, three daughters and five grandchildren to mourn her loss.

CHIGWELL ROW MYSTERY.

Elderly Man Found Dead in Field.

The dead body of an elderly man was found under a hedge on Tuesday morning in a field off Miller's-lane, Chigwell Row.

The discovery was made by Mr. George Humphreys, of Chigwell Row, who was crossing the field to reach the sewage beds, where he is employed. When he first saw the man he thought the object was a bundle of rags, but the peculiar shape of the "bundle" led him to make a closer examination, and he then found it was the body of a man.

Close by was found a bottle that was believed to have contained some corrosive fluid.

The police and Dr. Price Watts were notified of the discovery, and after the doctor had formally stated life to be extinct the body was removed to Buckhurst Hill mortuary.

There was nothing in the man's clothing to give any clue to his identity.

The deceased was wearing a blue suit, and a man answering his description was seen in a local public-house late on Monday evening.

The man was identified to-day (Thursday) as Sylvester Hogan, of 72, Myrdle-street, E.1.

* * *

MOTHERS' UNION.

Mrs. M. Forest, of Abridge, presided at a meeting of the Chigwell Row Mothers' Union, held on Wednesday, in All Saints' school-room.

The speaker was Deaconess Frances Gardiner, sister of the Rev. A. F. Gardiner, rector of Lambourne.

Mrs. Forrest was accorded a warm vote of thanks for her work in making the new banner.

* * *

ELECTRICITY FOR CHIGWELL ROW.

The "Recorder" understands that arrangements are to be made by the County of London Electric Supply Co Ltd., to extend their cable from Grange Hill to Chigwell Row. It is anticipated that the supply will be available for domestic use in the early autumn.

RUNAWAY HORSE KILLED.

Collision With Motor Coach.

As a result of collision with a motor-coach in Eastern-avenue at the junction of Parham-drive on Wednesday morning, a horse had to be killed.

The horse, which was drawing fruiterer's van belonging to James Sharpley, of 61, Clements-road, East Ham, took fright while it was standing in Parham-drive and bolted.

It dashed into Eastern-avenue at high speed and crashed into the motor-coach, which was travelling towards Southend.

A window of the coach was smashed, but none of the passengers were injured.

The van was overturned and the fruit was scattered on the road.

The horse was so badly hurt that veterinary surgeon was sent for and the animal was destroyed.

ILFORD DIVORCE CASES.

Next-Door Neighbour As Co-Respondent.

Mr. Leonard Edward Holt, living at Colindeep-lane, Hendon, was a petitioner before Mr. Justice Langton in the Divorce Court on Monday, alleging that his wife, Mrs Enid Bertha Holt, had committed adultery with a man named Swain. The suit was undefended.

The parties were married at Leytonstone in 1927, and afterwards lived at Gantshill-crescent, Ilford. There were two children.

Petitioner's case was that he and Swain were next door neighbours. He learned of Mrs. Holt's misconduct, but condoned it on one occasion. A few days later she left the petitioner and he now alleged that she and Swain lived together first at Mill Hill and then at Edgware.

Evidence in support of the petition was given by Mr Holt and by Mrs. Swain, mother of the co-respondent.

A decree nisi, with custody of the children, and costs against the co-respondent, was granted.

In the Divorce Court on Monday, Mr. Justice Langton granted a decree nisi to Mrs. Christina Dorothy Hanson McGee, living at Patrick-street, Plaistow, whose husband, Gerald Sinclair McGee, did not contest a charge of having committed adultery at an address in Wellesley-road, Ilford.

The parties were married at the West Ham Register Office in 1925, and were happy at first.

Mrs. McGee's case was that in 1931 her husband confessed that he was in love with another woman, and on the following day he went away. She alleged that he had stayed with another woman at Ilford.

Evidence in support of the petition was given by Mrs. McGee and by Mrs A. E. MacFarlane, of Wellesley-road Ilford.

BAD SPELLING DUE TO "COCKNEYISM"?

Mediocrity Triumphs in Examination Essays.

BOYS BEST AT FIGURES.

Can You Get the "London Reginald" Programme?

That bad spelling among schoolchildren is to a large extent due to the Cockney dialect is the conclusion to be drawn from the results of this year's examination for the admission of pupils to secondary schools in South Essex.

The total number of candidates in the area who sat for the examination was 5,513—2,915 boys and 2,598 girls—who were between the ages of 10 years 3 months and 11 years 8 months.

As the examination has ceased to be purely a scholarship test, and has become also a qualifying test, the questions were made easier than usual. Bearing in mind certain new factors, and judging mainly by the compositions (of which he read over a thousand), the Chief Examiner, Dr M. Gompertz, states in his report that this year's group of candidates was distinctly inferior to that of 1931, and barely equal to that of 1932.

BOYS SHINE IN ARITHMETIC.

Twelve questions were set in mental arithmetic, 15 minutes being allowed to complete the paper. The results showed 139 boys and 50 girls with all twelve sums correct, quite a large number having ten or eleven correct, while 1,701 boys and 1,145 girls got six or more right.

Nearly a fifth of the total number had less than three sums correct, and "too many," says the Examiner, failed to get any right at all.

Of written arithmetic he writes: "There is a general complaint by the examiners that the multiplication tables are imperfectly known, especially 7, 8 and 9 times tables; and almost every examiner mentions further the numerous instances where the number of yards in a mile is muddled with the pounds in a ton, or the square yards in an acre.

"One is safe in saying that in the first six sums quite one-third (if not more) of the possible marks were lost by faulty tables or incorrect subtraction."

In one sum, where £12 16s. 5½d. had to be multiplied by nine, more than one child wrote down the amount nine times, and then added up.

The Examiner observes that as soon as the problem stage was reached, with the sixth question, the superiority of the boys became marked.

PASSING A BAD COIN.

Of the composition test, he writes as follows:—

"An overwhelming majority of examinees chose for their subject 'The adventures of a damaged shilling which no shopkeeper will accept,' and the immoral ingenuity exhibited in attempting to pass the coin after its being declared bad currency, made one almost ashamed of having set the topic. Attempts were made on half-blind old shopkeepers, owners of dark oil-shops, the gas meter, cigarette machines (which almost invariably returned the damaged coin), flag-day boxes or collection-plates. And failing these the owner, in an access of fury, hurls the coin into the gutter or down a drain.

"So many chose this final fate for their peccant coin as to indicate that the subject had been given before over the whole of Essex; and there was a singular absence of originality in the three thousand essays on this theme. Very few papers rose above mediocrity, and the exceptional essays were about one in a thousand.

"Flashes of imagination or humour were rare, one of the best representing the shilling (which in this case had been run over by a tram) as lamenting, 'when he bounced me I tried to give out my best note, but the tram had cracked my voice.'

"Many essays gave versions of the ignorant shopkeeper's spoken English; but it would be well if such young people as these essayists first showed their own mastery of correct speech."

"FINE PASSAGES."

Several writers, he also records, who chose the next popular subject, that of "The Four Seasons," quoted Wordsworth, using most appropriate phrases. In fact, many fine passages occurred in the various essays, which were, on the average, much better than those of the first group.

This subject, however, was most favoured by the girls, though of the few boys attempting it, nearly all achieved good marks.

The boys vastly predominated in "A circus you have seen," which was third in popularity, the essays "ranging from zero to excellent," according to the examiner.

"Some of the essays," he says, "were not only well constructed, but the descriptions were vivid and striking; while at the opposite pole there were efforts showing utter lack of coherence, or power to write a couple of lines without atrociously bad spelling or bad grammar, or both."

Fourth in order of popularity came "The wonders of wireless," and many examinees made the blunder of describing the construction and mechanism of a wireless set instead of writing on its achievements and possibilities. Others blundered by describing an evening's programme by the B.B.C.—one feelingly remarking that "after the news, it is better."

Not many girls attempted this subject and their efforts did not reach a high standard, "but," says the Examiner, "there were two or three boys' essays which (except for length) might have been written by youths of fourteen or fifteen. The amount of technical and scientific knowledge exhibited in the best essays was surprising, for it must be remembered the oldest writer at the time could only be eleven years eight months.

"Last, and undoubtedly least, came 'Posters on a railway station'; and it was surprising the number of children who thought posters meant postmen; while some wool-gatherers even took it to mean porters."

SLOVENLY SPEECH AND SPELLING.

The Examiner ascribes many mis-spellings by the candidates to bad or slovenly speech, imperfect hearing, or lack of acquaintance with the written form of words. He records an instance where "London Regional" was interpreted by the child as "London Reginald," but, he adds, when in one sentence both "Nashnal" and "National" appears, it is obviously due to carelessness, which can only be eradicated by the drudgery of repetition.

He quotes a passage which he describes as an example of bad spelling, bad punctuation and bad grammar which fortunately do not exist together in a large percentage of cases examined. "But," he remarks, "it indicates an important problem which needs solving, if every child on leaving the primary school is to be able to express himself clearly in simple language on a familiar matter before him."

The passage, however, is almost a problem in itself. This is it:—

"First a big cage out and I wondered whot it was fore but I soon found out when the lirns came out they don there tricks. Then all of a soden the lines got out and there was a stamped lines roard."

"Cockney slovenliness of speech, which does not distinguish between paw, pore and poor, was responsible, says the report, for the spoiling of an excellent sentence in one essay on 'A circus.' This was the sentence: 'The band was playing William Tell by that famous composer Rossini, and the lionesses beat time with their pores—' 'Which,' adds the Examiner, 'invites the thought, things.'"

More usual words like vaudeville were spelt "vorty vile" and "vordy vill," while the word "autumn" yielded at least eight mis-spellings, varying from the phonetic "ortom" to the sophisticated "aughtumn."

Slang seemed more prominent than in former years, such expressions as "fed up," "stuck it," "fag" and "dud" being employed.

"This year," says the Examiner, "so far as English is concerned, will be mediocrity's triumph."

MOTOR-CYCLING MISHAP

Mr. G. Gaskins, of 20, Albany-road, Chadwell Heath, was walking in the High-road, Chadwell Heath, on Thursday, near Whalebone-lane, when he was knocked down by a motor-cycle.

He was removed in the Dagenham ambulance to Oldchurch Hospital, and detained suffering from abrasions and shock.

DEATH PARTS TWINS AGED 81.

Sudden Passing of Children's Friend.

After they had lived together for 40 years, sudden death has separated an aged Ilford man from his twin sister, who, though in her 82nd year, enjoys remarkably good health.

Her brother was Mr. Richard Kench, of 9, Cecil-road, Ilford-lane, who was well known locally for his great love of children, who, in turn, valued his friendship most highly.

He was so fond of young people that for a long period he regularly visited the meetings of the Ilford Girls' Club, to whom he was affectionately known as the club mascot.

Mr. Kench passed away suddenly on Monday. He had, however, been ailing for some time recently through heart trouble.

On Sunday, he attended the Ilford-lane Methodist Church, of which he was a faithful member, at both morning and evening services. These he greatly enjoyed, as he always did, and afterwards remarked to his wife upon the excellence of the sermons of the visiting preacher. He also took the collection.

His death, therefore, has come as a great shock to his wife and family. In addition to his widow and twin sister, he leaves a married son and a daughter.

CHILDREN'S COUNSELLOR.

Born in the Greenwich district, he was for 53 years the valued employee of Messrs. William Brown and Co., Ltd., the stationers and printers, of St. Mary Axe, E.C.3. He retired ten years ago, and has been a resident in Ilford for some thirty years.

His genial disposition, and his charitable nature, won for him a prominent place in the hearts of countless local residents—particularly children. As absentee visitor for the Sunday School of the Ilford-lane Methodist Church, in which connection he rendered valuable and active service, he came into contact with many parents, as well as pupils, all of whom held him in high esteem.

The children especially loved him, and sought his counsel, which was always freely given. Dozens of them stopped him in the streets, and took pride in securing his friendship, which was always easily obtained. For he loved the younger generation as much as they worshipped him.

Evidence of this bond of feeling between them was shown by the cordiality of his welcome at the Ilford Girls' Club, at whose meetings he became a visitor purely of his own free will, and only because he thoroughly enjoyed youthful company. After a casual visit to the Thompson Rooms one evening, he was so impressed by the reception he received that he frequently put in an appearance at subsequent meetings, and became so essentially a part of the proceedings that his recent absence has been a matter of great regret, and his death a severe blow to the members.

At this week's meeting, the members stood in silence as a tribute to his memory.

Mr. Kench was buried to-day (Thursday) in the City of London Cemetery, following a service in the Ilford-lane Methodist Church, at 2 o'clock.

WOODFORD AVENUE CRASH.

Motor Cyclist Dies in Hospital.

While Frederick Charles Carter of 2, Vale Grove, Hermitage-road, Finsbury Park, was riding a motor cycle along Woodford-avenue on Monday evening, he came into collision with a motor car at the junction of Collinwood-gardens.

Carter was taken to the King George Hospital suffering from severe injuries.

He died on Tuesday afternoon. An inquest will be held at the Ilford Town Hall to-morrow (Friday) morning.

WEDDINGS.

(Continued from page 10).

MR. WILLIAM SHIELDS AND MISS ELLEN SHARMAN.

At St. John's Church, Seven Kings, on Saturday, Mr. William Robert Shields, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shields, of 9, Hatch-lane, Eastern-avenue, was married to Miss Ellen Dora Sharman, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sharman, of 36, Westernville-gardens, Ilford.

The bride was charmingly dressed in a white crepe satin bridal gown, a veil and orange blossom wreath, white satin shoes and white kid gloves. She carried a bouquet of cream roses, and wore clip brooch, which was a gift from the bridegroom.

The reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, was attended by about 50 guests, and many beautiful and useful wedding gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shields are spending their honeymoon touring in the valley of the Wye and in North Wales.

The four dainty bridesmaids who followed her, were Miss Millicent Sharman, and Miss Elsie Rowbottom, her cousins, Miss Florence Armiger, a personal friend, and Miss Eileen Scoffield, the bridegroom's cousin.

Miss Sharman and Miss Armiger were dressed in lemon organdie frocks, with frills of lavender, lavender picture hats, and shoes and mittens of yellow. The younger bridesmaids wore gowns of green organdie with hats, shoes and mittens of the same colour. All four carried bouquets of sweet peas, and wore clip brooches, which were gifts from the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a blue flowered ninon gown and a black hat.

The bride was given away by her father and Mr. Douglas Scoffield was best man.

MR. ALBERT ASHTON AND MISS EVA DIAMOND.

A Quaker wedding attracted many Ilford people, on Saturday, to the Friends' Meeting House, in Albert-road, where, with the very simple ceremony customary among the Friends, Mr. Albert Ashton, B.Sc., of 312, Perth-road, was married to Miss Eva Diamond, A.T.C.L., the daughter of Mr. A. Diamond, B.A., and Mrs. Diamond, of 91, Albert-road, Ilford.

The congregation included not only many of those associated with the religious work of the Meeting House, where Mr. Diamond is the recorded "minister," but also many of the bride's former business associates at the Ilford Public Library.

The bride, who was simply dressed in a white gown and veil, was led by her father to her seat by the bridegroom. Her bridesmaid, Miss May Stapleton, followed her, and took her seat with the bride and the bride's mother. The wedding party sat facing the rest of the gathering, and the meeting opened with the period of silent worship characteristic of the Quaker gatherings.

Then, after two Friends had offered prayer, the young couple rose to make their declaration of taking each other as husband and wife. The bridegroom spoke first, with the simple statement, "Friends, I take this, my friend Eva Diamond, to be my wife, and I promise to be a faithful and loving husband to her, until it please the Lord by death to part us." The bride made a corresponding declaration, and the marriage certificate was then signed by both the bride and bridegroom, and by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Eva Smith. It was then read aloud to the assembled gathering.

The meeting was then continued, several Friends expressing kindly and helpfully their good wishes for the newly established Christian home, and welcoming the strangers who were present in the gathering. Among those who so spoke were Mr. J. H. Morrell, Mr. Walter J. Eames, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarfas.

A reception in the hall followed the service, and most of those who had been present at the wedding were able to stay and give personal greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashton before they left for Devonshire honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton received many gifts testifying to the high esteem and good will of a wide circle of friends, including the Ilford Library staff, with which the bride had been associated for 15 years.

WATCHMAN'S HUT ABLAZE

A watchman's hut on the site of the Mayfair Cinema, now in course of erection near Becontree Heath, caught fire on Friday, and was extinguished by the Dagenham Fire Brigade.

HILLMAN COACH STRIKE.

New Staff Taken On From All Over Country

GREEN LINE OUT IN SYMPATHY.

Over two hundred men have been discharged as the result of the strike among drivers and conductors employed by Hillman's Saloon Coaches, which started on Saturday morning. Almost as soon as the men gave notice to the firm that they intended to strike, Mr. E. H. Hillman, the owner of the coaches, declared a lock-out and threatened the men that unless they returned to work voluntarily and unconditionally, they would be discharged.

The men refused to take the coaches out, and Mr. Hillman kept his word by returning the strikers' unemployment cards to the Labour Exchange, and signing on an almost entirely new staff.

"MURDEROUS" POSTCARDS.

Mr. Hillman, who flew from Clacton when informed of the trouble, told a "Recorder" reporter, that he had received a number of threatening and "murderous" post cards and letters, all of them anonymous. He also said, "I am at loss to understand the reason for the strike. It was a last minute move, and I am completely unaware that there was any dissatisfaction existing. Now that the men have struck we have declared a lock-out, and we shall stand by this to the bitter end. These men have brought the trouble on their own heads, and now they must face the music. None of these men will be taken back unless they return voluntarily and unconditionally."

Mr. Hillman is confident that he will win the fight with the strikers.

The strikers have not the full support of the National Union of Transport and General Workers. When the Union heard of the trouble Mr. R. Cherry, the divisional organiser, rushed to Romford and tried to persuade the men to return to work, but he was unsuccessful.

"INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS."

The strikers have issued a manifesto calling on the men to remain solid until what they describe as "intolerable" conditions are remedied. The manifest stated that five men had been dismissed for trivial matters and went on to complain about the insurance embargo on drivers owing to accidents, the suspension of conductors for not keeping to schedule, and the loss of time and wages caused by what is known as the "Ten o'clock office," which is a system in force of reporting at the office.

"We wish the public to realise that we have reached the limit of our endurance; solidarity at this time means justice to us all," states the manifesto.

When the new staff took out coaches during the early part of the week, rowdy scenes were caused by the strikers, many of whom were arrested and will be charged at Romford Police Court to-day (Thursday). One striker who threw an egg at a new driver was fined 40s. at Stratford Police Court on Tuesday.

Last night Mr. E. Hillman, junior stated that the full services were running.

"We have 300 men working—running the Chelmsford, Brentwood and Bow services. We shall continue with our new staff, who have come from all parts of the country, and we shall not re-engage the strikers."

GREEN LINE STRIKE.

Four hundred employees at the Green Line garage, Romford, came out in sympathy with the Hillman men this (Thursday) morning, and thousands of City workers had a hard time getting to work.

There were chaotic scenes at Romford this morning, when long queues formed for the available London bound coaches most of which were Hillman coaches manned by the new drivers and conductors.

The Sunset coaches were running as usual.

The action of the Green Line employees follows a decision reached at a meeting held at 4 a.m., Wednesday, to give 24 hours' notice to strike if the Hillman dispute was not settled.

Though the travelling public all along the route served by the coaches have been seriously inconvenienced, the strike has its humorous side.

One of the new drivers was about to take out a coach when he could not engage his gears. There was a grating noise, and the strikers advised him to get an indiarubber gear box.

Men in cars have been turning off the petrol of the coaches and filling the tanks with water, sugar and cotton wool.

Early this morning it was rumoured that the Green Line men had approached the men attached to Hornchurch bus garage with a view to enlisting their active support in the cause of the Hillman men.

WHAT'S ON IN ILFORD AND DISTRICT

AUGUST.

"Beehive," Lambourne End.—Dancing every Monday and Thursday, admission free; every Saturday, admission 1s. T.C.

6th (Sunday).—Clements-road, Ilford, Ilford Psychical Research Society (see advt.). T.C.

THEY SAY

That—

Almost everyone will be on holiday this week, so there are bound to be even more exceptional bargains than usual at Norman White's salerooms opposite Seven Kings station, when a large selection of well made modern furniture, superior carpets, rugs, and general household goods will be offered without reserve. Sale on Friday at 6 p.m., on view Thursday until 8 p.m., Friday until time of sale. 822

For every occasion the House of Elsie, 805/7, High-road, Goodmayes, will fit you out completely. 822

On Wednesday afternoon, Park Ward of the Ilford Constitutional Association, held a bridge drive at the Mayfair Cafe, Cranbrook-road. Prizes were won by Mesdames Thompson, Kendle and Reekie.

A successful whist drive was held by Park Ward of the Ilford Constitutional Association, on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Martin kindly lending the use of the house, 105, Quebec-road. Prizewinners were: Mesdames Patis, Guy, Cotton, Baxter, Woods and Rose.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Unitarian Church Hall, on Thursday when the local branch of the British Legion, women's section, held a whist drive. Prizes were won by Mesdames Metcalfe, Bromige, Harvey, Willmot, Felton and Jones, and Messrs. Metcalfe and Bromige.

The High-road Branch of the Ilford Women's Co-operative Guild, held a social on Thursday which was organised by Mrs. Smith. Members and friends enjoyed monologues and songs by Mrs. Boutal, a pianoforte duet by Mrs. Elme and her daughter, and pianoforte solos by Miss Baker and Miss Finch. Mrs. H. L. Bennett and Mrs. Watts also entertained the members with a few short stories. Tea and biscuits were served at the interval and balloons distributed at close of the social. The Guild, it was announced, is closing for the month of August, and the vice-chairman, Mrs. Thompson, wished the members a happy holiday.

SUCCESSES.

Associated Board, Royal Schools of Music, Lower Division, Pianoforte, Florence Pittard, Grammar of Music; Grade IV, A. Wilkinson. Pupils of Pauline Fielding L.R.A.M., 11, Richmond-road, Ilford. 822

Guildhall School of Music Elocution Examination. Advanced Lower Grade pass with merit, Betty Paterson; Intermediate Grade, pass, Dorothy Iron. Pupils of Estelle Johnson, L.G.S.M. (Eloc.) M.R.S.T. 822

At the recent Pianoforte Examinations of the Associated Board R.S.M., the following pupils of Miss A. L. Williams, L.T.C.L., were successful: Intermediate, hon. mention, Joy Tudman; Higher, Maud Pedder. 822

Associated Board Royal Schools of Music, Pianoforte Examinations: Primary, Enid Hobbs (honourable mention) Kenneth Pussy; Elementary, Ruby Hooker, Jean Wicks, Esther Johnstone Averil Smith; London Academy of Music Grade II, Hooker (honours), Averil Smith. Pupils of Madame Edith Newson L.R.A.M., A.L.A.M. 822

Ilford's Week-End of Notable Weddings.

REV. CHARLES BOURNE AND MISS GRACE GUNBY.

A wedding of special interest to many people in Ilford, took place, on Saturday, at St. Clement's Church, when the Rev. Charles W. W. Bourne, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bourne, of Kensington, was married to Miss Grace G. E. L. Gunby, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gunby, of 37, Ranelagh-gardens, Ilford.

The Rev. Charles Bourne has been a curate at St. Clement's Church for the past three years, and will shortly be taking over a curacy at St. Mary's Church, Harrow-on-the-Hill. Miss Gunby is a member of a well-known Ilford family, her father being the principal of Messrs. B. Bailey & Co., the firm of auctioneers and surveyors. The bride, herself is known in particular for her connection with the Ilford Girls' Club, where she has acted as gymnasium instructress.

A large gathering of friends and relatives witnessed the church ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. W. M. Selwyn, vicar of All Saints', Brompton, a personal friend of the bridegroom, and Canon A. W. Ottaway assisted at the service.

Miss Gunby wore a wedding gown of white phantom silk, with full bishop sleeves, and an embroidered veil, lent by the bridegroom's sister, which was gathered at the nape of her neck with orange blossom. She carried a sheaf of Madonna lilies, and her only jewellery was a string of pearls.

Little Tosca De Georgis, wearing a frilly dress of reversible pink satin, a garland of gold leaves, and wristlets of blue delphiniums and pink carnations, followed the bride as trainbearer; and two other tiny girls, also personal friends of the bride, attended her wearing frocks of powder blue reversible satin, and garlands of gold leaves, and carrying posies of blue delphiniums and pink carnations. Each of the little bridesmaids wore a pink and silver necklace, which was a gift from the bridegroom.

The chief bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Staines, the bride's cousin, who wore a gown of elephant crepe in deep shell pink, designed with a cape with cross-over ribbons that tied in a bow at the back. She, too, wore a garland of gold leaves, and she carried a sheaf of blue delphiniums and pink carnations, and a pink moire pochette which was a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble in pigeon grey, phantom satin, and a Bankok straw hat; and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a blue figured crepe gown with a hat in a harmonising shade.

Mr. Gunby gave his daughter away, and Mr. Robert Bourne, the bridegroom's brother was best man.

The singing was led by the church choir, and Mr. King was the organist. The hymns chosen for the occasion were "Lead us, Heavenly Father, Lead us," and "O Perfect Love."

A reception was held at Cecil Hall, and about 70 guests were present, although a number of the bride's personal friends were on holiday, and were, therefore, unable to attend. An orchestra, under the direction of Mr. J. G. Bull, provided delightful music.

The Rev. Charles and Mrs. Bourne later left for an unknown destination on the East Coast. Mrs. Bourne was wearing a black, pin-striped, tailored costume, a white silk blouse, a white straw hat and white kid gloves, and carried a white handbag.

Among many beautiful wedding presents received, with good wishes from relatives and friends, were the following:—

Bride's father, canteen of cutlery and cheque, bride's mother, wireless set; Mrs. E. Cork (grandmother of bride), teapot; Mr. W. S. Straker (uncle of bride), cheque; Mr. E. J. Gunby (eldest brother), carpet sweeper; Mr. A. N. Gunby (bride's brother), set of enamel saucepans and pair steps; Mr. B. N. Gundy (bride's brother), egg and cream whisk set; Mr. and Mrs. Staines, pair of blankets; Miss Ethel Staines (cousin of bride), tablecloth and serviette, Mr. and Mrs. Bourne (father and mother of bridegroom), dinner service; Mr. Robert Bourne (bridegroom's brother), lamp shade; Mr. and Mrs. Aldcroft (brother and sister-in-law of bridegroom), rose pink eiderdown; Councillor and Mrs. A. W. Green, cut glass water jug and six tumblers; Mr. and Mrs Candy, three dishes; Mrs. and Miss Seal, fruit knife; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stevens, fruit set; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cork, dish; Mrs. Ben Bailey, glass fruit and salad bowl; Miss A. Braund, cut glass flower vase; Mr. W. and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hornby, Angora table cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge, oak server; Mrs. Holden, oven; Mr. and Mrs. Martin, silver condiment set; Mrs. Francis, cut glass jam jar; Mrs. Walker, pair cut glass candlesticks; Mrs. E. Siggins, fruit dish; Mr. O. Bull, picture; Dr. and Mrs. Pyne, flower vase; Mrs. Wells, pickle fork; Mr. J. Lazurus, fireside curb; Mr and Mrs. Roberts (Hornchurch), flower bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Small, pair of blankets; Miss W. Walbanck, wine glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodnett, framed picture; Surgeon Cdr. Corless, R.N., and Mrs. Corless, tea service; Mr. and Mrs. G. Willmore, barometer; Miss D. Millington, glass flower bowl; the Three Bridesmaids (Tiny Tots) and June, oxydized perpetual calendar; Mr. and Mrs. Snarman, tea service and cushion; Miss Stibbons (Coltishall), set of jugs; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Hawkes, crystal bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Godier, set of glass salt cellars with spoons; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Gertie Mann, oak dinner wagon; Mrs. Elkin, garden spade, fork and shears; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Betty Muntin, coloured framed prints, shopping basket, pastry board, and rolling pin.

Miss Q. Hoskins, sandwich set; Mr. and Mrs. Baisden, lawn mower; the Misses L. and D. Dawes, case of fish knives and forks; Miss Kinsey, table runner; Mrs. W. W. Roberts (Ilford), cut glass flower vase; Members of the Ilford Girls' Club, breakfast service and cheese dish; the Misses Medlock, glass watercress dish; Miss Peggy Woodhouse, set of wine glasses and crumb tray; Miss M. Frampton, set of dinner mats; Mrs. C. Fitch, household doll; Mrs. Lane, Muriel, Francis and Gladys, cut glass bowl; Mrs. J. W. Rigby (Chigwell), handbag; Miss D. Crimmins, bath towels and condiment set; Miss Alice Green, Damask table cloth, Miss V. Apling, electric iron; Miss M. Apling, fruit set; Mrs. Apling Damask table cloth; Mr. Morcombe, Miss Williams and Miss Weston (B. Bailey & Co.), silk bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lettington Porter, brass log box and companion fire set; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pockney, silver vase; Mrs. Ratcliffe, oak alarm clock; Mr. and Mrs. Shaldrake, brass and copper jug; Mr. and Mrs. Govett, copper kettles and tea strainer; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, mirror; Mrs. and Miss K. Smith, two jam spoons; Mrs. Bardel, table cloth; Mrs. Gerrard, cut glass cake stand; Mrs. Terry, butter cooler; Mr. and Mrs. Knight (Middlesbrough), coffee set; Miss P. Perrott, cucumber dish; Mr. and Mrs. Farrow and Marjorie, household linen; Mr. and Mrs. De Georgis, set of canisters; Mr. W. Noordin, mincer; Mrs. Carter, silk blouse length.

On their return from their honeymoon, the Rev. and Mrs. Bourne will make their home at Harrow-on-the-Hill.

Photo: Grays.

Smiles at the wedding of Mr. E. C. Judd and Miss Gladys Pember, who are here seen with the bridesmaids, leaving St. Andrew's Church on Saturday. (Report in another column.)

Many Ilford people wished good luck on Saturday, to the Rev. C. W. W. Bourne, A.K.C., curate at St. Clement's Church, who was married to Miss Grace Gunby, of Ilford. Mr. Bourne and his bride are seen above with the best man and bridal attendants.

MR. ALAN AUCOTT AND MISS HILDA KING.

The daughter of a well-known Ilford schoolmaster, was married, on Saturday, at St. Laurence's, the parish church of Upminster. She was Miss Hilda J. King, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. King, of "Twenty-one," Ingrebourne-gardens, Upminster, and the bridegroom was Mr. Alan E. Aucott, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Aucott, of The Ridgeway, Epsom.

Mr. King, of course, is the headmaster of Downshall Upper Boys' School, and was formerly headmaster of Loxford School. He is the son-in-law of Mr. H. C. Barry, Common Councillor, who was formerly a member of the Ilford Council and the Education Committee. The bride, who holds both the L.R.A.M. and the A.R.C.M. diplomas, is well known in Ilford as a professional violinist, and is the principal of the National Union of School Orchestras' Violin School at the Guildhall School of Music. She will continue her musical work after her marriage.

The beautiful old church of St. Laurence was an ideally picturesque setting for the wedding. It was charmingly decorated with flowers for the occasion, and a big congregation was present at the service.

Miss King wore a delightful wedding gown of white net applique with satin and silver. She had a white satin sash, and a trailing veil of white net appliqued with satin and silver to match the trimming of her dress. Her head-dress was a dainty wreath of orange blossom and white heather, and her bouquet was formed of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her platinum and diamond wrist watch was a present from the bridegroom.

She was attended by her cousins, Miss Peggy Annan and Miss Jean Barry, and by Miss Margaret Seddon, the bridegroom's niece, who wore dresses in pretty pink net frocks with frilled trimming. They wore crystal necklaces, which were gifts from the bridegroom, and carried sweet peas in pastel shades.

Master Roy Barry, the bride's cousin, attended her as page, dressed in a suite of white satin with ruffles of lace.

The bride's mother wore a gown and coatee of hydrangea blue georgette and angel skin lace, with a hat of pale pink straw. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother, who carried cream roses, was dressed in a light beige georgette and lace gown, and a brown straw hat.

Mr. King gave his daughter away, and Mr. J. T. Baxter, of Hinckley, Leicestershire, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Hyla H. Holden, B.A., and the choir led the singing of "Lead us, Heavenly Father," "O, Perfect Love" and the Vesper Hymn. Mr. G. E. Sykes was the organist.

A big company of guests attended the reception, which was held in the church hall, and Mr. H. H. Goodacre, the headmaster of Beal Modern School, proposed the toast to the bride and bridegroom. Other toasts followed, the final being the health of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barry, the grandparents of the bride, proposed by Mr. King. Mr. Barry replied.

Many beautiful and well-chosen presents were received by the bride and bridegroom, who were given a hearty send-off when they left for their honeymoon which they are spending touring in Cornwall.

Mrs. Alan Aucott's travelling dress was a three-piece suit in blue, worn with a blue hat.

Among the guests at the wedding were the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. E. Aucott, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. S. Annan, Mr. Russell Annan, Miss Peggy Annan, Mrs. S. Patmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barry, Miss Jean Barry, Master Roy Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Shortland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goodacre, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cardnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cardnell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joyce, Mrs. and Miss C. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. P. Seibt, Mr. P. Collier, Miss M. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ewing, Miss E. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Masters, Mr. R. Masters, Miss F. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Holden, Mrs. and Miss F. Read, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Seddon, Miss Margaret Seddon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Garrett, Mr. J. T. L. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Miss Moatt, Mr. and Mrs. Steer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bigg, Mr. and Mrs. Stenhouse, Mrs. Annan and Mr. C. Annan.

MR. LEONARD GIBBS AND MISS KATHLEEN CLANCEY.

Mr. Leonard William Thomas Gibbs, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibbs, of 36, Rosemary-drive, Ilford, an assistant master at Highlands' Boys School, was married, on Saturday, to Miss Kathleen Maud Clancey, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clancey, of 7, Merlin-road, Wanstead. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Powell, B.A., B.D., and took place at Woodgrange Baptist Church.

The bride was daintily dressed in a white georgette and lace wedding gown and a bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and forget-me-nots.

Her chief bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Hilda Clancey, and she was also attended by Miss Joy Clancey, a second sister, and by Miss Muriel Tucker, a personal friend. All three bridesmaids wore long dresses of pink georgette, and pink picture hats, and carried shower bouquets of clove pinks and smilax. The bouquets were made by Mrs. Tucker, the mother of Miss Muriel Tucker.

The bride's mother was dressed in a beige georgette and lace gown, worn with a brown hat; and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of grey georgette and lace and a blue hat.

Mr. Clancey gave his daughter away, and Mr. N. Gibbs, the bridegroom's brother was best man. Miss Louise Dugdale played appropriate wedding music.

About 60 guests were present at the reception which was held in the French Memorial Hall, attached to the church, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibbs later left for Lynton, Devon, where they are spending their honeymoon.

Mrs. Gibbs's travelling dress was a two-piece suit in blue and grey, worn with a hat in the same colours.

Photo: Grays.

Married at Woodgrange Baptist Church—Mr. L. W. T. Gibbs, of Rosemary-drive, Ilford, and Miss K. M. Clancey, of Wanstead. (A report appears elsewhere in the "Recorder.")

MR. STANLEY HARVEY AND MISS DORIS CHAPMAN.

Two old Ilford families were linked by marriage, on Saturday, when Mr. Stanley Charles Harvey, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harvey, of 19, Coventry-road, Ilford, was married to Miss Doris Mary Chapman, the youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Arthur Chapman, of Woodlands-road, Ilford. The families, both of bride and bridegroom, have been Ilfordians for more than 30 years.

The ceremony took place at St. Clement's Church, Canon A. W. Ottaway, M.A., officiating.

The bride wore a charming wedding gown of ivory satin beaute, with a pearl embroidered train, and a veil trimmed with orange blossom and held in place by an orange blossom headdress. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Freda Rayner and Miss Edna Downing, personal friends. They wore green georgette frocks, trimmed with green and white organdie, designed with coatees and hats in the same colours. Their bouquets were formed of green and white carnations.

The bride's mother was dressed in a graceful gown of blue angel skin lace, trimmed with grey fur, and worn with a hat of harmonising shade. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown silk lace gown, with a hat of beige Baku straw.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. Walsh, and Mr. James Harvey, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Mr. W. Manton played appropriate wedding music.

The reception was held at Elgar House, Cranbrook-road, and about 50 guests were present. Many beautiful and useful wedding gifts were received, among them being a cheque from the bride's mother, Mrs. Chapman, and a walnut bedroom suite and a leather dining-room suite from the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harvey.

Mr. Harvey's wedding gift to his bride, was a fur coat, and the gift from bride to bridegroom was a gentleman's walnut fitted compactum wardrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harvey are spending their honeymoon touring in North Wales. Mrs. Harvey's travelling dress was a blue and white crepe-de-chine gown, worn with a three-quarter length coat, and hat, gloves, shoes and bag in white.

MR. EDWARD JUDD AND MISS GLADYS PEMBER.

The Rev. T. Chamberlain officiated, on Saturday, at the wedding of Mr. Edward Charles Judd and Miss Gladys Pember, which took place at St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Judd, the bridegroom, is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Judd, of 36, Ley-street, Ilford, and Miss Pember is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Pember, of 214, Wanstead Park-road, Ilford. Mr. Pember is the proprietor of the Cranbrook Hand Laundry.

A crowd of friends and relatives were present at the church, and Miss Pember made a charming bride in her wedding gown of ivory crepe-de-chine, worn with a tulle veil embroidered in pearls, and a coronet of orange blossom and pearls. Her only jewellery was a necklace of pearls, and her bouquet was formed of tea roses.

Miss Edith Bowyer was the dainty little train-bearer who followed her. The chief bridesmaids were Miss Vera Pember, the bride's sister, and Miss Marjorie Judd, the bridegroom's sister, and after them came Miss Ethel Tredgett, Miss Katie Samuels, Miss Annie Dawson and Miss Bessie Jack. The bridesmaids were dressed in ankle-length gowns of silk tulle in shades of pink, green, lavender, blue, peach and lemon, with hats to match their dresses, crystal necklaces and bouquets of pastel-tinted sweet peas.

The bride's mother's gown was a pretty brown floral georgette frock, which she wore with a beige hat; and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a black and orange silk gown, with a hat in the same colours.

Mr. Pember gave his daughter away, and Mr. William Argent was best man.

The service was choral, and the hymns chosen for the occasion were, "O Perfect Love" and "Love Divine." Mr. Harold Peters was the organist.

The reception, which was followed by a dance, was held at the Cecil Hall. It was a thoroughly successful and happy gathering with about 150 guests present.

Mrs. Judd's travelling dress was a beige georgette and lace gown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd are spending their honeymoon at Little Holland.

Six telegrams of congratulation were received, and many useful and valuable presents including the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. Pember (bride's parents), dining-room suite and cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Judd (bridegroom's parents), dining-room table; Bob and Katie, curb, screen, coal vase and companion set; Vera and Bessie, coffee table; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pember, cushion; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pember, fire-screen and companion set; Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw; Bert and Nellie, bride's veil (made and embroidered by Nellie); Wally and Dorrie, dinner service; May and George, silk runners; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pember, rimless mirror; Mr. and Mrs. Earey, Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Ron, Eric and Gwen, standard lamp and shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, bedroom lamp; Bill and Ethel, tea service; Mr. and Mrs. Warren, eiderdown; Employees of the C.P.L., oak clock; Bob and Lill, picture; Annie, cut glass trinket set; Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, fish knives and forks; Daisy and Georgie, pastry forks; Jim and Doris, dessert spoons and server; Mrs. Hines, linen tray cloth; Miss Tomlin and Miss Wade, hall set; Miss A. Tomlin, crystal saltcellar; Elsie and Albert, linen afternoon cloth; George Clark, cruet; Kathleen and George, fruit stand; Mrs. Sweeney, kitchen utensils; Dolly and Will, coffee percolator and hot water jug; Ivy Edwards, cake stand; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, pickle jar; Stan and Lily, linen afternoon cloth; Dorreen, grape fruit spoons.

Rose and Jack, mirror; Lizzie Jameson, breakfast cruet; Mr. and Mrs. Stodhard, table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. Trood, tumblers; Mrs. Jones, smokers stand; Mrs. Jack, silver cake basket; Mr. and Mrs. Dudman, cushion; Mr. and Mrs Brown, fancy jug; Mr. and Mrs. Curran, hand-painted vase; Mr. Duck and family, linen basket; Little Iven Duck, water jug; Mr. and Mrs. Draper and Dick Draper, chromium plated alarm clock, set of basins, cucumber dish; Chrissie Gannoway, sweet dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and family, fish knives and forks; Mr. Budd, camera; Miss E. Collins, fish knives and forks; Miss G. Grigson, bolster set; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudman, pastry forks; Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, lamp shade; Miss G. Aldridge, set of table mats; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Price, bedroom rug; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, carpet sweeper; Mr. and Mrs. Tredgett and family, lamp shade; Mrs. Petit and Jackins, duchess set and honey jar; Mrs. Dawson, bedroom curb; Charlie and Tich, salad bowl and servers.

Phyllis and Stella, cheese holder; Messrs. Haines and Warwick and Staff, drawing-room clock and butter dish; Ernie Baker, copper kettle; Bert and Ruby, pewter fruit bowl; Ethel Daly, mirror; Charlie Fountain, salad bowl and servers; George Faulkner, lemonade set; Madame Betty, flower vase; Aunt Beck, pickle jar; Aunt Lill, bedroom clock; Mr. Hill, salad bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Crow, fish knives and forks and server; Mrs. Froom, fruit dish on stand; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, book ends.

DR. R. N. COMPTON SMITH AND MISS BERYL STURRIDGE

The marriage between Dr. Roy Norman Compton Smith, of 34, The Drive, Ilford, son of Mr. Alpheus Smith, O.B.E., and of the late Mrs. Tryphena Smith, of 93, Palace-road, Streatham, and Miss Beryl Sturridge, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Percy and Mrs. Sturridge, of Cavendish-square, W.1., and formerly of Jamaica, took place at St. Peter's Church, Streaham, on Saturday.

The bridegroom is an old Alleynian and received his medical training at Guy's Hospital, obtaining the degrees of M.B., B.S., L.R.C.P. (Lond.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.). He is in partnership with Dr. W. Stuart Macgowan and Dr. R. J. Kingsley, of Ilford, having succeeded Dr. G. N. P. Carrell on the latter's recent retirement.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Clifton Barker, of St. George's with St. Michael's, Gravesend, an old friend of the bride, who was assisted by the Rev. R. F. Morson, vicar of St. Peters.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Percy Sturridge. She wore a parchment satin dress with tulle veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of shell-pink roses. Her ornaments were pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Gertie Madden, an intimate friend of the bride, was the chief bridesmaid and wore a dress of old gold lace with a headdress of golden leaves, and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

With her were the bride's two young nieces, the Misses Audrey and Barbara Thompson, who wore early Victorian dresses of apple green organdie and carried posies.

Mr. Cyril Schnadhorst acted as best man.

At a reception held afterwards at the Leigham Court Hotel, Mrs. Sparks (elder sister of the bride), acted as hostess and wore a dove grey dress with hat to match.

Among the sixty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carrell, Dr. and Mrs. Kingsley Chattey (of Ilford), Dr. R. and Mrs. Bathgate Johnston, of Streatham, and Dr. R. and Mrs. Sturridge.

Mr. Delapenna proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride's going-away dress was a two-piece suit of beige and brown, with hat to match.

MR. JACK OSBORNE AND MISS BERYL HARDING.

At St. George's Church, Barkingside, on Saturday, Mr. Jack Osborne, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, of Leicester, was married to Miss Beryl Aldridge Harding, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harding, of 30, Parham-drive, Ilford. The ceremony was performed by the Vicar, the Rev. A. C. Comer Stone, M.A.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white net and taffeta, a veil and orange blossom wreath, and a necklace of pearls, presented by the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, roses and heather.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Harding, her sister, and Miss Phyllis Charstone, her friend. They were dressed in pink suede morocain dresses, with blue hats, gloves and shoes, and carried blue delphiniums. Their necklaces were gifts from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Harding, the bride's mother, wore a gown of grey lace and georgette. Mr. Lewis Rice was best man.

As the bride and bridegroom left the church, the bride, who is captain of the 2nd Chadwell Heath Guide company, was presented with a black cat mascot by Alice Webb on behalf of the members of the company, who formed a guard of honour.

The reception, attended by about 60 guests, was held at St. George's Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne later left for North Wales, where they are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Osborne wore an ice-blue two-piece suit.

Photo: Grays.

A black kitten was the mascot presented by Alice Webb, of the 2nd Chadwell Heath Guides, to her Captain, Miss B. A. Harding, who was married to Mr. J Osborne, at St. George's, Woodford-avenue, on Saturday.

GREAT SALE

LAST 2 DAYS

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MR. WALLIS MARTIN AND MISS CLARA OATES.

At All Saints' Church, Forest Gate, on Saturday, Mr. Wallis Burnege Martin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, of 7, Wynne-road, Brixton, was married to Miss Clara Susannah Elizabeth Oates, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oates, of 31, Salisbury-road, Manor Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Vaughan Edmunds, M.A.

Miss Oates was dressed in a charming bridal gown of ivory satin beaute, ornamented with pearls, and she wore a rope of pearls and a Juliet cap of orange blossom. Her bouquet was composed of red roses and white heather.

She was attended by a personal friend, Miss Ivy Howe, and by two friends of the bridegroom, Miss Joan Willson and Miss Maureen Richards, who wore long gowns of zero suede in pastel shades. Miss Howe carried a bouquet of peach carnations, and Miss Willson and Miss Richards had flower muffs to match their dresses.

The bride's mother was dressed in a grey lace and georgette three-piece suite. Mr. Oates gave his daughter away, and the bride's brother was best man.

The choir of All Saints' led the singing of the hymns, "Lead us, Heavenly Father" and "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden." The service concluded with the "Bridal March" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," played by Mr. Bernard Long, the organist.

About 80 guests were present at the reception held in the hall of the Carnegie Library. The bridegroom's wedding gift to his wife was a mink marinot coat, and bride's present to her husband, a single stone diamond ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Martin are spending their honeymoon at Eastbourne. Mrs. Martin's travelling dress was a three-piece suite in coral wool georgette, worn with a hat of the same colour.

Among many presents received were the following:—

Bride's parents, baby grand piano, household utensils and standard lamp; Bridegroom's parents, silver oxidized clock; Mr W. F. Oates and Miss I. Howe, dinner service; Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorpe, oak mirror; Mrs. Oates (bride's grandmother), eiderdown; Mrs. E. Thomson, Miss D. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, oak table wringer; Mr. and Mrs. B. Oates, cut glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. L Oates, duchess set; Uncle Burnege, canteen of cutlery; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, carpet; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hay, linen basket; Mr. and Mrs. W. Green and dauthter, dressing table set.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Oates, pouffe; Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Gaga, fireside table; Miss L. Green, cut glass cruet; Mr. C. Vincent, frameless mirror; Miss L. Martin, casercle set; Mr. A. Thomson and Miss E. Gardner, bathroom stool and cupboard; Misses L. and E. Swallow, bedspread; Miss F. Toms, china jam jar; Mr. E. Rodgers, opossum rug; Mrs. Corner, mahogany clock; Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards, tea service; Mr. and Mrs. H. Willson, fish knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodgers, tea service; Miss R. Rickett, carpet sweeper; Miss B. Wilson, silk cushion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walters, cut glass jug and glasses; Mr. C. Walters and Miss D. Daly, cut glass dishes; Mr. N. Walters and Miss N. Weeks, cut glass dishes; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sparrow, cut glass flower vase; Mr. and Mrs. T. Howe, electric iron; Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooker, afternoon cloth and serviettes; Miss Stubbs and daughter, breakfast set and tea spoons; Mr. L. Jacobs, bedside table and dressing stool; Miss L. Jacobs, cut glass serviette rings; Mr. Lobsenzer, linen tray cloths; Mr. Walter Stubbs, lemonade set.

Mr. J. Goodheart and Miss M. Neal, electric table lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Finch, linen afternoon cloth; Mr. and Mrs. MacGeorge, tea knives; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacGeorge, pastry forks; Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, chair; Mr. and Mrs. Gosling, silver coffee spoons; P. Evershed, Esq., cheque; Messrs. J. Evershed & Co. cheque; Staff of J. Evershed & Co., oak service wagon, cut glass vase, and salad bowl; Prudential Assurance Company N. Ilford district), copper oxidised curb; Mrs. Dunsey, tea cosy; Mr. and Mrs. G. Howes, linen bolster and pillow set; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, cut glass cheese dish.

Miss Hammond, tray cloth; Mr. and Mrs. Ball, watercress bowl; Mrs. Ruby Holland, glass pickle jar; Mrs. Wigzell, tea strainer; Mrs. Anstead, afternoon cloth; Mr. J. Ambridge and Mr. G. Todd tea pot and hot water jug; Mrs. Allen lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. H. Barton table cloth; Mrs. L. Prag, breakfast set.

MR. JOHN WALKER AND MISS GLADYS DAYER.

Canon A. W. Ottaway, M.A., officiated, on Saturday, at the wedding of Mr. John Edward Walker, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Walker, of 83, Norman-road, Ilford, and Miss Gladys Valentine Dayer, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayer, of 24, Sandyhill-road, Ilford, which took place at St. Clement's Church.

The bride, who was given away by her father was dressed in a pretty ivory satin gown, designed in mediaeval style, and a Juliet cap and embroidered veil, and a crystal necklace. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses and white carnations.

She was attended by her cousin, Miss Edith Helen Atkins, and by Miss Gladys Roberts, a personal friend. Both bridesmaids were dressed in gowns of lemon floral silk georgette, with picture hats of the same colour, and lemon shoes and gloves. They carried tea roses.

The bride's mother wore a dress of lido blue silk crepe, with a beige hat. Mr. George Walker, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and many valuable and useful presents were received with messages of good wishes and congratulation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, junr., are spending their honeymoon at Ventnor, Isle of Wight. Mrs. Walker's travelling dress was an ensemble in powder blue and white.

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CAKEBREAD ROBEY & Co., Ltd.

Heavy Weather

By P. G. Wodehouse

THE STORY SO FAR.

ANGRY over the determination of Galahad Threepwood not to permit publication of the indiscreet reminiscences he has written, Lord Tilbury, head of the Mammoth Publishing Company, vents his spleen on Monty Bodkin, an assistant editor, who has inserted an injudicious paragraph in "Just Tote."

Monty is fired and leaves the office disconsolately with a month's salary in his pocket. Monty, who must prove his capacity to hold a position for a full year if he is to win the hand of Miss Gertrude Butterwick, decides to apply for a new post as secretary to Lord Emsworth at Blandings Castle, although there are complications in the way. Sue Brown, a pretty chorus girl to whom Monty was once engaged, is now going to marry Ronald Fish, a nephew of Lord Emsworth's, and is staying at Blandings. The real difficulty is, however, that Lord Emsworth, who goes in heavily for the raising of prize pigs, suspects his neighbour, Sir Gregory Parsloe-Parsloe, of a desire to steal or dope his prize specimen, the Empress of Blandings; and Sir Gregory is Monty's uncle. Nevertheless, Sir Gregory persuades Lady Constance Fish, Lord Emsworth's sister, to appoint Monty as the earl's secretary.

Sue, hearing of Monty's impending arrival and fearing the jealous disposition of her fiance, runs up to London, where she meets Monty for lunch and warns him not to acknowledge any previous acquaintance. Unfortunately, Lady Julia Fish, Ronald's mother, journeying to Blandings with grim determination to break off her son's engagement, sees them together.

Now read on.

IT WAS nearly an hour after the 2.45 had arrived at its destination that a slower and shabbier train crawled in and deposited Ronnie Fish on the platform of the little station of Market Blandings. The festivities connected with his cousin George's wedding and the intricacies of a railway journey across the breadth of England had combined to prevent an earlier return.

He was tired, but happy. The glow of sentiment which warms young men in love when they watch other people getting married still lingered. Mendelssohn's well-known march was on his lips as he gave up his ticket, and it was with a perceptible effort that he checked himself from saying to the driver of the station cab: "Wilt thou, Robinson, take this Ronald to Blandings Castle?" Even when he reached his destination and found the hands of the grandfather's clock in the hall pointing to ten to eight, his exuberance did not desert him. It was his pride that he could shave, bathe and dress, always provided that nothing went wrong with the tie, in nine and a quarter minutes.

To-night, all was well. The black strip of crepe-de-chine assumed the perfect butterfly shape almost of its own volition, and at eight precisely he was standing in the combination drawing-room and picture gallery in which Blandings Castle was wont to assemble before the evening meal.

He was surprised to find himself alone. And it was not long before surprise gave way to a stronger emotion. For some minutes he wandered to and fro, gazing at the portraits of his ancestors on the walls; but to a man who has just come from a long and dusty train journey, ancestral portraits are a poor substitute for the old, familiar juice. He pressed the bell, and presently Beach, the butler, appeared.

"Oh, hullo, Beach. I say, Beach, what about the cocktails?"

The butler seemed surprised.

"I was planning to serve them when the guests arrived, Mr. Ronald."

"Guests? There aren't people coming to dinner, are there?"

"Yes, sir. We shall sit down twenty-four."

"Good Lord! A binge?"

"Yes, sir."

"I must go and put on a white tie."

"There is plenty of time, Mr. Ronald. Dinner will not be served till nine o'clock. Perhaps you would prefer me to bring you an aperitif in advance of the formal cocktails?"

"I certainly should. I'm dying by inches."

"I will attend to the matter immediately."

The butler of Blandings Castle was not a man who, when he said "immediately," meant "sometime in the distant future." Like a heavyweight djinni, stirred to activity by the rubbing of a lamp, he vanished and reappeared; and it was only a few minutes later that Ronnie was blossoming like a flower in the gentle rain of summer and finding himself disposed for leisurely chat.

"Twenty-four?" he said. "Golly, we're going gay. Who's coming?"

The butler's eyes took on a glaze similar to that seen in those of policemen giving evidence.

"His Lordship the Bishop of Poole, Sir Herbert and Lady Musker, Sir Gregory Parsloe-Parsloe ——"

"What?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who invited him?"

"Her Ladyship, I should imagine, sir."

"And he's coming? Well, I suppose he knows his own business," said Ronnie dubiously. "Better keep a close eye on Uncle Clarence, Beach. If you see him toying with a knife, remove it."

"Very good, sir."

"Who else?"

"Colonel and Mrs. Mauleverer and daughter, the Honourable Major and Lady Augusta Lindsay-Todd and niece ——"

"All right. You needn't go on. I get the general idea. Eighteen local nibs, plus the gang of six in residence."

"Eight, Mr. Ronald."

"Eight?"

"His Lordship, Her Ladyship, Mr. Galahad, yourself, Miss Brown, Mr."—the butler's voice shook a little—"Pilbeam ——"

"Exactly. Six, you old ass."

"There is also Mr. Bodkin, sir."

"Bodkin?"

"Sir Gregory Parsloe's nephew, Mr. Ronald. Mr. Montague Bodkin. You may recall him as a somewhat frequent visitor to the castle during his school days."

"Of course, I remember old Monty. But you've got muddled. You've counted him in among the resident patients, when he's really one of the outside crowd."

"No sir. Mr. Bodkin is assuming Mr. Carmody's duties as His Lordship's secretary."

"Not really?"

"Yes, sir. I understand the appointment was ratified two days ago."

"But that's odd. What does Monty want sweating as a secretary? He's got about fifteen thousand a year of his own."

"Indeed, sir?"

"Well, he had. Somehow or other, we've not happened to run into each other much these last two years. Do you think he's lost it?"

"Very possibly, sir. A great many people have become fiscally crippled of late."

"Rummy," said Ronnie.

Then speculation on this mystery was borne away on a flood of sober pride. With a pardonable feeling of smugness, Ronnie Fish realised that his soul had achieved such heights of nobility that the prospect of a Monty Bodkin buzzing about the castle premises in daily contact with Sue was causing him no pang of apprehension or jealousy.

Not so very long ago, such a thought would have been a dagger in his bosom. It was just the Monty type of chap—tall, lissom, good-looking, and not pink—that he had always feared. And now he could contemplate his coming without a tremor. Pretty good, felt Ronnie.

"Well, come along with your eight," he said. "That's only seven, so far."

The butler coughed.

"I was assuming, Mr. Ronald, that you were aware that Her Ladyship, your mother, arrived this evening on the 2.45 train."

"What?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good Lord!"

Beach regarded him solicitously, but did not develop the theme. He had a nice sense of the proprieties. Between himself and this young man there had existed for eighteen years a warm friendship. Ronnie, as a child, had played bears in his pantry. Ronnie, as a boy, had gone fishing with him on the lake. Ronnie, as a freshman at Cambridge, had borrowed five-pound notes from him to see him through to his next allowance. Ronnie, grown to man's estate, had given him many a sound tip on the races, from which his savings-bank account had profited largely. He knew the last detail of Ronnie's romance, sympathised with his aims and objects, was aware that an interview of extreme delicacy faced him, and, had they been sitting in his pantry now, would not have hesitated to offer sympathy and advice.

But because this was the drawing-room, his lips were sealed. A mere professional gesture was all he could allow himself.

"Another cocktail, Mr. Ronald?"

"Thanks."

Ronnie, sipping thoughtfully, found his equanimity returning. For a moment—he could not deny it—there had been a slight sinking of the heart; but now he was telling himself that his mother had always been a cheery soul, one of the best, and that there was no earthly reason to suppose that she was likely to make any serious trouble now. True, there might be a little stiffness at first, but that would soon wear off.

"Where is she, Beach?"

"In the Garden Room, Mr. Ronald."

"I ought to go there, I suppose. And yet —— No," said Ronnie on second thoughts. "Might be a little rash what? There she would be with her hairbrush handy, and the temptation to put me across her knee and —— No. I think you'd better send a maid or someone to inform her that I await her here."

"I will do so immediately, Mr. Ronald."

With a quiver of the left eyebrow intended to indicate that, had such a thing been possible to a man in his position, he would gladly have remained and lent moral support, the butler left the room. And presently the door reopened and Lady Julia Fish came sailing in.

Ronnie straightened his tie, pulled down his waistcoat and advanced to meet her.

The emotions of a young man on encountering his maternal parent, when in the interval since they last saw each other he has announced his betrothal to a member of the chorus, are necessarily mixed. Filial love cannot but be tempered with apprehension. On the whole, however, Ronnie was feeling reasonably debonair. He and his mother had laughed together at a good many things in their time, and he was optimistic enough to hope that with a little adroitness on his part the coming scene could be kept on the lighter plane. As he had said to Sue, Lady Julia Fish was not Lady Constance Keeble.

Nevertheless as he kissed her, he was aware of something of the feeling which he had had in his boxing days when shaking hands with an unpleasant-looking opponent.

"Hullo, mother."

"Well, Ronnie."

"Here you are, what?"

"Yes."

"Nice journey?"

"Quite."

"Not rough, crossing over?"

"Not at all."

"Good," said Ronnie, "Good."

He began to feel easier.

"Well," he proceeded chattily, "we got old George off all right."

"George?"

"Cousin George. I've just been best-manning at his wedding."

"Ah yes. I had forgotten. It was to-day, was it not?"

"That's right. I only got back half an hour ago."

"Did everything go off well?"

"Splendidly. Not a hitch."

"Family pleased, I suppose?"

"Oh, delighted."

"They would be, wouldn't they? Seeing that George was marrying a girl of excellent position with ten thousand a year of her own."

"Hr-rmph," said Ronnie.

"Yes," said Lady Julia, "you'd better say 'Hr-rmph!'"

There was a pause. Ronnie, who had just straightened his tie again, pulled it crooked and began straightening it once more. Lady Julia watched these manifestations of unrest with a grim blue stare. Ronnie, looking up and meeting it, diverted his gaze toward a portrait of the second earl which hung on the wall beside him.

"Amazing beards those blokes used to wear," he said nonchalantly.

"I wonder you can look your ancestors in the face."

"I can't, as a matter of fact. They're an ugly crowd. The only decent one is Dare-devil Dick Threepwood, who married the actress."

"You would bring up Dare-devil Dick, wouldn't you?"

"That's right, mother. Let's see the old smile."

"I'm not smiling. What you observed was a twitch of pain. Really, Ronnie, you ought to be certified."

"Now, mother ——"

"Ronnie," said Lady Julia, "if you dare to lift up your finger and say, 'Tweet-tweet, shush-shush, come-come,' I'll hit you. It's no good grinning in that sickening way. It simply confirms my opinion that you are a raving lunatic, an utter imbecile, and that you ought to have been placed under restraint years ago."

"OH, dash it."

"It's no use saying, 'Oh, dash it.'"

"Well, I do say, 'Oh, dash it.' Be reasonable. Naturally, I don't expect you to start dancing round and strewing roses out of a hat, but you might preserve the decencies of debate. Highly offensive, that last crack."

Lady Julia sighed.

"Why do all you young fools want to marry chorus girls?"

"Read any good books lately, mother?" asked Ronnie pacifically.

Lady Julia refused to be diverted:

"It's too amazing. It's a disease. It really is. Just like measles or whooping cough. All young men apparently have to go through it. It seems only the other day that my poor father was shipping your Uncle Galahad off to Africa to insure a cure."

"I'll tell you something interesting about that, mother. The girl Uncle Gally was in love with ——"

"I was a child at the time, but I can recall it so distinctly. Father thumping tables, mother weeping, and all that rather charming, Old World atmosphere of family curses. And now it's you! Well, well, one can only thank goodness that it never seems to last long. The fever takes its course and the patient recovers. Ronnie my poor half-wit, you can't really be serious about this?"

"Serious!"

"But, Ronnie, really! A chorus girl."

"There's a lot to be said for chorus girls."

"Not in my presence. I couldn't bear it. It's so callow of you, my dear boy. If this had happened when you were at Eton, I wouldn't have said a word. But when you're grown up and are supposed to have some sense —— Look at the men who marry chorus girls. A race apart. Young Datchet. That awful old Bellinger ——"

"Ah, but you're overlooking something, my dear old parent. There are chorus girls and chorus girls."

"This is your kind heart speaking."

"And when you get one like Sue——"

"No, Ronnie. It's nice of you to try to cheer me up, but it can't be done. I regard the entire personnel of the ensembles of our musical-comedy theatres as—if you will forgive me being Victorian for a moment—painted hussies."

"They've got to paint."

"Well, they needn't huss. And they needn't ensnare my son."

"I'm not sure I like that word 'ensnare' much."

"You probably won't much like any of the words you're going to get from me to-night. Honestly Ronnie I know it hurts your head to think, but try to just for a moment. It isn't simply a question of class. It's the whole thing—the different viewpoint, the different standards—everything. I take it that your idea when you marry is to settle down and lead a normal sort of life, and how are you going to have that with a chorus girl? How are you going to trust a woman of that sort of upbringing, who has lived on excitement ever since she was old enough to kick her beastly legs up in front of an audience, and sees nothing wrong in running off and having affairs with every man that takes her fancy? That sort of girl would be sneaking off round the corner the moment your back was turned."

"Not Sue."

"Yes, Sue."

Ronnie smiled indulgently.

"Wait till you meet her!"

"I have met her, thanks."

"What?"

"She was in the train and introduced herself."

"But what was she doing in the train?"

"Returning here from London."

"I didn't know she had gone up to London."

"So I imagine," said Lady Julia.

(To be continued.)

HOG HILL DRAINAGE.

Residents Complain to Dagenham Council.

Twelve residents of Hog Hill have written to Dagenham Council upon the subject of drainage in that area. The Rev. W. R. Howe has also written, asking whether it would be possible to link the drainage of these premises to the Romford Councils' sewers.

These complaints, with others, which include the subject of the pollution of Seven Kings stream are to be tabulated and considered at a joint meeting of the Highways and Works and the Public Health Committees.

DAGENHAM WANTS A WOMAN J.P.

Dagenham Council are to make representations to the Lord Chancellor for an increase in the number of Justices of the Peace for the district, and in particular, for the appointment of at least one woman justice.

Account books and ruling for every trade "Recorder" Office, High-road, Ilford

"Help One Another."

THE PETERKIN CLUB
conducted by Uncle Peter
UNCLE PETER

UNCLE PETER'S LETTER.

Peterkins Astound Me Once Again!

MEMBERS WIN STILL MORE SCHOLARSHIPS!

My dear nephews and nieces,

I have had an extra pile of letters, this week. I think it must be because so many of my nephews and nieces have just begun their holidays from school, and for the first time for several weeks, after the excitement of exams. and sports and prize-givings, have been able to find time to write and let me know how they are getting on.

I was very pleased to have all your letters, and I shall be looking forward to receiving the postcards that some of you promise to send me when you go away to the country and the seaside.

But my letters, this week, have brought me several big surprises I quite thought, last week, when I told you about Eric Gates winning a scholarship to Leyton Technical College, and bringing up the number of our Peterkin scholarship winners this year to 24, that I had said absolutely the last word about scholarships for this year, and shouldn't start off again till about next June.

But I reckoned absolutely without due regard to the brilliance of our Peterkins. They seemed, this week, just to set out to prove to me that if I thought they had finished scholarship-winning, I was very much mistaken! And they have left me with a really dizzy sort of feeling, quite uncertain which of my nephews and nieces are going to blossom out next and do something brilliant.

During this week I have actually heard of five more of my Peterkins winning scholarships! Do you wonder I have a dazzled sort of feeling?

The first news I had was that Joyce Burt has won a scholarship to Brentwood High School. Perhaps the other two Peterkins who are going there will look out for her. Next came the news that three more Peterkins are going to the Beal School at Ilford—Doren Bunting, Ruby Parkins and Winnie How. I think there'll be quite a grand meeting of Peterkins when the Beal School reopens. I hope you'll all write and tell me how you get on. And last—but by no means least—came the news that Fred. Payne has emulated Edic Gates, and won a scholarship which will take him to Leyton Technical College!

So now we have 29 Peterkin scholarship-winners, all told, but if you ask me if our members have finished being brilliant for this year, my answer is I simply can't possibly tell you, and that I, for my part, have almost ceased to be amazed at anything they win.

At any rate, their cleverness has quite filled up my letter, though I had several other important letters I wanted to tell you about. But never mind, I will pass them on to Peterkin, and he will pick out the especially interesting pieces for you.

I hope you are all enjoying your holidays tremendously, and that there'll be plenty of sunshine for you.

With lots of love,
Your affectionate,
UNCLE PETER.

PETERKIN'S LETTER.

We Receive an Anonymous Letter.

My dear cousins,

We had so many exciting letters, this week, that Uncle Peter thought I'd better tell you about some of them. Shall I tell you, first of all, about the most exciting one of all. I think I will. I'm certain you'll be most surprised to hear about it.

We've actually had a real, proper ANONYMOUS LETTER! I don't mean just a letter from a Peterkin who has forgotten to put his name at the end of his letter, because we have lots of those, and Uncle Peter can usually guess who they are from by looking at the writing.

This was a proper secret letter, just like detectives get in stories. You know the sort of thing I mean—a note in a disguised writing that finds its way mysteriously into the hands of the detective, telling him where the stolen diamonds are hidden or something like that, and just signed with a cross or a dagger or a nom-de-plume like, "A Friend" or "The Black-hand Gang" or something like that.

Our anonymous letter wasn't thrust suddenly into Uncle Peter's hand late at night as he was leaving the "Recorder" office by a man wearing a long cloak who slithered off into the darkness! I rather wish it had been, because that would have made it even more exciting than ever. Still you can't have everything in this world.

The postman brought our letter, just like he brought the others. But Uncle Peter looked at it for a long time, and then he looked very wise and said, "This is most peculiar!"

You see, when he came to the end of it, he found it was just signed, "Peterkin Club Admirer," and there wasn't anything else to tell you about the person who sent it, except that the writer told us that he's lots too old to be a Peterkin! So you see he might be almost anyone—my headmaster, or the ticket-collector at the station, or someone very high up at the Town Hall. You can guess and guess and you won't be any nearer finding out.

But the letter was one of the very nicest ones we've ever had. The man said how much he liked Uncle Jewell's drawings and all our animals. And he wanted to know if Gwennie and I are brother and sister, and if I really wear my cap indoors like Uncle Jewell draws me in the pictures. Uncle Peter thought that perhaps some of our members wonder the same kind of things, so he said I'd better answer all the questions that I can.

Now first of all I don't ever wear my cap indoors, at home or at the office, but Uncle Jewell likes drawing me with my cap on because he says you can put so much artistic expression into the angle of a cap!

But I'm afraid I can't tell you much about ourselves because, you see, we have rather a difficult time writing for children who live so near ourselves. If we lived, say, in London and wrote for children in Manchester, we could put everything about ourselves in our letters and it wouldn't matter. But if we put much about ourselves in our letters in Ilford and Romford, there'd be sure to be lots of children and adults who'd guess who we are, and when they'd done that, it would be the easiest thing in the world to guess who Uncle Peter is. And then the cat would be out of the bag, because Uncle Peter says he'd be much too shy to go on writing if everyone knew who he was!

Now, though the first part of the letter was so nice, presently we came to a part that caused a tremendous lot of trouble in our family.

After saying how much he likes our animals the writer of our letter goes on to talk about Wuzzy, who he thinks is rather neglected.

"Please give him my special love," he writes "and tell him I think his tail is twice as pretty as Tinker's."

You should just have seen Tinkers' face when we read that to him! He turned his nose up and stalked to the door with an expression that plainly said, "Fancy preferring a mere squirrel!"

We think, though, that perhaps it was a good thing for Wuzzy that he can scoot off up a tree when he sees anyone looking in a bad temper.

Kathleen Griffiths gave Tinker a nasty shock, this week, too. I think Uncle Peter told you that she called her baby kitten "Tinker." Well, the kitten has grown up to be ginger, like Theresa, so she's had to change its name to Sandy!

I wanted to tell you more than this, but I must stop now, because my letter's more than long enough.

Love from us all,
PETERKIN.

REPLIES TO LETTERS.

ILFORD.

Ralph Pryor.—Tinker thanks you very much for your kind enquiries. Yes, we gave him another dinner, but he says it will take him a long time to get over the shock. We liked your picture.

Muriel Fox.—Thank you for your letter, my dearie. I hope that by the time you see this answer, your prize will have arrived quite safely. We choose the books to send on Saturday mornings, and post them on Mondays as a rule. Lots of love from us all.

Phyllis Ambrose.—I was very pleased to have your nice long letter, my dear, and I am so pleased that it is not going to be the last one you are going to send me. We were very pleased to hear about Winnie's success, and are sorry you didn't get one too. But never mind! As Peterkin tells me, when he fails to win something, if everybody won, people would have to stop giving prizes altogether. I'm so glad that you and Cyril liked your badges. We have changed your address in our Peterkin book, and we hope you like your new house. With love from us all.

Ruby Parkins.—We were all very pleased indeed to hear the news, Ruby, and are sure you must be looking forward to August 30th. Don't forget to let me know all about it. I will tell the other Peterkins to watch out for you. I thought you did the competition beautifully, but of course the result of that one comes next week. Have a good holiday!

Doreen Bunting.—I am ever so pleased to hear that you are going to the Beal School, also Doreen. I'm going to have ever such a lot of Peterkins starting there this year I believe. You will see the names of some of the others in my letter, this week, so you must watch out for each other. I'm glad you liked the competition. Love from us all.

Margaret Jackson.—I think it was the best recommendation you could possibly have given your competition was to try it yourself. As for your writing, I think you can safely tell your critics that they could go a lot further and fare much worse! Lots of love, my dearie!

(Replies to letters received by Saturday, July 29th.)

BOYS WIN ALL THE PRIZES THIS WEEK.

Detectives Find The Thief.

I'm afraid there was a lot of arguing in our family, this week, about who ought to have prizes for drawing the thief. You see, Tinker insisted that the prizes ought to go to the members who made the thief the ugliest.

Theresa—and most of you guessed who the culprit was all right—insisted that such an idea was most unfair. For one thing, she says, if a cat finds a nice, appetising looking dinner in a garden with no one else about except herself, is it surprising if she makes a mistake and thinks the dinner must have been put there for her? And any way, all her friends have always regarded her as a most handsome cat, so it's no use Tinker try to persuade our Peterkins otherwise.

So I had to watch my step very carefully, and I can't help thinking that Theresa was really in the right. So I looked for the very neatest, most life-like picture, though I had, of course, to make a big allowance for age, as we had Peterkins from 6 to 14 years of age entering.

Finally I awarded the first prize to REGINALD POTTLE (14), 65, Marlboro-road, Romford, who has been one of our most enthusiastic entrants during recent months. His drawing of Theresa, sitting up cleaning her paws after the feast, just made Gwennie exclaim with delight. Theresa, herself, was much flattered.

The next prize was won by OYRIL STEVENS (10), 653, Beacontree-avenue, Dagenham, who sent a picture of Theresa warming herself before a nice cosy fire. Theresa thought that was a most sensible idea.

The third prize I awarded to PETER WAITE (6), 337, London-road, Romford, the youngest Peterkin who entered for the competition.

There were three Peterkins who almost tied for the fourth prize, so I decided the fairiest thing was to give it to the youngest of the bunch. This again happened to be a boy,

RALPH PRYOR (10), 8, Cranley-road, Ilford, so that we have the unusual experience of the boys coming into their own, for once, and carying off all the prizes.

The two Peterkins who nearly tied with Ralph, were Elsie Goodchild (13), who is trying hard for the record in prize-winning, and Grace Barclay (12).

BADGE COUPON.

Cut out this coupon and send it with five penny stamps to Uncle Peter, c/o "Recorder" Office. You may send up to three coupons and each one will count as one penny towards the cost (sixpence) of the Badge.

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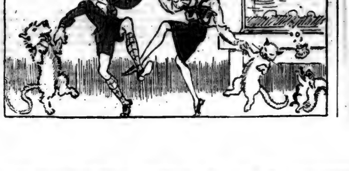
ADVENTURES OF PETERKIN. 197—Everybody Happy!


HOLIDAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

CAN YOU MAKE UP CROSSWORDS.

Reg. Pottle's Competition Idea.

I am setting, this week, a competition suggested by Reg. Pottle, which I think will be very popular with our members.

Reg. suggests that I let our members try their skill at making up cross-word puzzles. And this is what he suggests you shall do.

From words found somewhere in my letter or Peterkin's, this week, you have to make a cross-word puzzle, ten squares by ten squares, complete with all the clues. The prizes will be awarded to the members who have the least empty or shaded squares and the best set of clues.

Members of ten years of age and under, can, if they find it easier, make their puzzle only eight squares by eight.

Don't forget to put your name, age and address on your puzzle and send it to me not later than the first post on Thursday, August 10th. If you are not already a member of the Peterkin Club, fill in a membership form and fasten it to your answer.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

We wish many happy returns of the day to these Peterkins who will have birthdays this week:—

August 5th.—William Arnold, Dorothy Harvey, Charles Tubb, Betty Everitt, Harvey Morris, Joan Matthews, Ronald Maryon, Winnie Goodchild, Derek Warden, Violet Freeman.

August 6th.—Ernest Burgess, Phyllis Roberts, Annie Wheeler, Margaret Lindsell, Joan Sear, Leslie Shelly.

August 7th.—Zenia Morris, Dorothy Whiting, John Porter, Norman Reynolds, Joyce Waite, Peter Gadd, Iris Hammond.

August 8th.—Joan Shuttleworth, William Rough, Maureen Gunary, Molly Akehurst, Victor Cass, Charles Wheeler, Arthur Crowe, Edward Hayes, George Deer, Betty Kench.

August 9th.—Patricia Simmons, Vera Griffiths, Hilary Faircloth, Marjory Manners, Cyril Wren, Stanley Strood.

August 10th.—Joyce Stocker, Gladys Moss, Ruby Harvey, Joan Gill, Edna Jones.

August 11th.—Eileen Mundy, Marjorie Staines, Edwin Lindsell, Joan Pamment, Mollie James, Martin Watson, Lily Hinton, Ronald Collin, Ruby Crow.

NEW MEMBERS.

We are delighted to welcome these new members to our club this week: Peter Day, of Ilford; and Joan Bingham, of Romford. We hope they'll both be very enthusiastic Peterkins, and that we shall hear lots of them while they are in our club.

The National Trust for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings is being approached by Barking Council as to the terms upon which Eastbury House can be leased for the purposes of a museum.

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The Clinic is open every day from 10 to 1 and from 2.30 to 6 Thursday closes at 1. Qualified nurse in attendance. Consultations and Advice free.
The book, "Sanity and Discrimination in the Control of Parenthood," is now supplied FREE to the married and those about to marry (state which you are). Enclose stamp for postage, and apply to The Parents Clinic, 395, GREEN STREET, Upton Park, E.13.
NURSES VISIT PRIVATE HOUSES BY APPOINTMENT

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I've won a car of my very own!

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Armour's Veribest CORNED BEEF
Armour's "Veribest" Corned Beef will slice thin and evenly and has the fat well distributed.
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Drastic Reductions in Every Department
have been made to effect a final clearance before the Builders pull down our main building, offers that cannot possibly be repeated when sold.

Remnants and Oddments that have accumulated during the Sale offered at Half Price and Less.

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[illegible] Panel Mould — 2/9
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Light Grade 12yds. x 1yd. — 3/6
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OAK POSTS. Each
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IN THE COURTS.

FIVE DAYS BEFORE HIS WEDDING.

Mystery of Young Man's Suicide.

SECRET LETTERS AT INQUEST.

Letters, which were kept secret at the inquest, failed to disclose the reason why a young man of 28 years of age, who was to have been married last Sunday, committed suicide on Tuesday at a flat in Barking, which was to have been his home.

The man was Richard Joseph Field, of 36, Parfitt-road, Rotherhithe.

The inquest was held by the Coroner (Dr. A. Ambrose) at the Ilford Town Hall, on Thursday.

Arthur Field, of 84, Cornwallis-road, Dagenham, identified the dead man as his brother who, he said, was to be married shortly. He seemed happy and cheerful and had no family troubles. There was no trouble with the young lady as far as he knew.

Thomas Joseph Singleton, of 8, St. Mary's-terrace, Twickenham, said that on Tuesday afternoon, he went to the flat. Field, who was to have married his sister on Sunday, had not been seen since the previous night, and he was looking for them. He found him dead with his head in a gas oven.

The Coroner: Can you suggest any reason why he should do this?—I cannot suggest any reason at all.

Any troubles you know of?—Not that I know of.

Dr. W. Fenton, of Barking, said he was called at 3.30 p.m., and found that Field had been dead for about 12 to 15 hours. In the room was a small empty bottle which smelled of whisky. Death was due to coal gas poisoning.

"SOME EMOTION."

The Coroner, recording a verdict of "Suicide while temporarily insane" said "This poor fellow was moved by some emotion, judging from these letters (which were not read). What it was it is impossible to say, but whatever it was he could not stand up against it, and so put an end to himself."

The Coroner had announced the verdict when Singleton said he was not satisfied. He was recalled and then said, "I don't know what was found on him. I know there was a message."

The Coroner (handing him a letter): This was what was found on him. There were two letters, which I have here.

Singleton: Am I not entitled to know what was in them?

The Coroner: I did not like to read them because those fellows (indicating the reporters) would put them in the newspapers.

Singleton was handed the letters and read them.

ANOTHER LETTER.

He was about to sign the depositions when a woman who was in court with him said, "I want it fully cleared up now, because I think something might be kept back. The night before there was a letter which the prospective bride received."

The Coroner: I have heard nothing about any other letter. If you have the other letter it should be produced.

The woman asked Singleton for the letter which he produced.

The Coroner (to Singleton): Why didn't you produce it before?

Singleton: It was not asked for.

It was in consequence of the letter (which also was not read) that they looked for Field.

The Coroner read it and said, "This should have been produced and given to the police.

The woman read extracts to the Coroner in such a low voice that her remarks could not be heard, and asked the Coroner what they meant.

A PUZZLE.

The Coroner: It is a puzzle to me why a young man just going to be married to a girl he was very fond of should do it. There must be something behind it that I have heard nothing about, and the police have heard nothing about."

He asked if there was "another girl" and the woman said there was not. She was heard to say that she cross-questioned the prospective bride and that "she started to cry."

After the woman had made some more comments which could not be heard, the Coroner said he saw no reason to alter his verdict.

BICYCLE DEALER ACCUSED

Detective Tells of Garden Shed Full of Parts.

A man who said he bought and sold bicycles in order to renovate them and sell them again, and in whose garden a shed containing large numbers of bicycle parts was found, was accused of stealing a machine at Stratford Police Court on Friday.

Thomas Andrew Death, a packer, of 142, Parsloes-avenue, Dagenham, was charged with stealing a man's pedal cycle, value £4 10s., the property of Cecil Frank Staines, pattern maker, of "Emberton," Babbington-road, Romford, from a cycle rack at Ford's factory, Dagenham, where both men are employed.

He was further charged with receiving the bicycle well knowing it to have been stolen. He pleaded not guilty.

The owner of the bicycle said he left it in the rack six weeks before, and later saw it in the possession of another man, following its disappearance. As a result of what this man said, Death was arrested, and witness identified a saddle on the machine he used as that which was formerly on the missing bicycle.

POLICE CLAIM MACHINE.

Joseph Luke Danahay, a packer, also of Ford's, and living at 31, Raydon's-road, Dagenham, said he worked in the same department as the prisoner, from whom he bought the machine that was claimed by Staines as his. Later, however, the police took possession of it.

Det.-Sergt. McCarthy said that when he questioned the accused he admitted selling the machine to Danahay, and declared that he previously bought it from a man who called at his house, and whose identity he did not know.

He also said he made a practice of buying and selling machines, witness added. In a shed at the rear of his house he found a large number of bicycle parts.

The prisoner, in a statement, said that he bought machines in order to improve them and sell them again. After buying Staines' machine he took the saddle off and put it on his own cycle because it was a better one.

Death was remanded a week on bail for inquiries to be made.

NOT TO GO OUT ALONE.

Youth Who Was "Difficult Case" from Birth.

Appearing on remand at Stratford Police Court on Tuesday, charged with indecent conduct in Valentines Park, Ilford, on July 17th, Albert Franz Leyzath, aged 19, a houseboy, of 61, Shere-road, Barkingside, was discharged on the condition that he should not be allowed to go out alone under any circumstances.

A girl of seven years was involved in the case.

The accused had been remanded in custody with a view to his being sent to a home.

Mr. C. F. Jay now appeared for the boy's relatives, and said the accused had been a difficult case from birth. He had been given the greatest attention because of his behaviour. The mother declared that the accused had always been obedient, and if he were taken away from her it would break her heart. She had been enjoined by her dead husband to take great care of the boy. He suggested that the Bench should take the assurance of the mother and his brother-in-law and sister that they would look after him.

Mr. D. J. Reason, deputy town clerk of Ilford, said the Council would be quite satisfied to leave the decision of the case in the hands of the justices.

The Bench accordingly discharged the youth into the care of the brother-in-law with the stipulation mentioned.

JURY ADVISE DRIVER.

Ilford Man Killed at Barking.

WIDOW AND FIVE CHILDREN LEFT.

A warning to a lorry driver to use more care in King Edward-road, Barking, was given by the jury at an inquest held at the Ilford Town Hall on Thursday, by the Coroner, Dr. A. Ambrose, on George Thomas Lloyd (57), of 30, Hickling-road, Ilford, who was killed by a motor lorry at the junction of Howard and King Edward-roads, Barking, on July 25th.

Mr. A. C. Crane, who appeared for the relatives, said Lloyd left a widow and five children.

Mr. G. T. Baker appeared for the driver of the lorry.

Mrs. Maude Davey, 20, St. Dunstan's-road, Forest Gate, a sister-in-law of the dead man, gave evidence of identification, and said Lloyd worked at Creekmouth (Barking), Power Station, to which he was in the habit of riding on a bicycle.

P.C. Walkling, who produced a plan of the scene of the accident, said anyone coming out of Howard-road could see 100 feet along King Edward-road. There was quite a good line of sight.

Mrs. Edith Whear, of 248, Howard-road, said that about 6.30 a.m. on July 25th, she was standing at the corner of Howard-road and King Edward-road. She saw a bicycle coming up Howard-road and a lorry was coming down King Edward-road. She had no idea of the speed of the vehicles. She heard no horn sounded.

"I saw the man go under the lorry," she said, "I saw no more because I was bad."

The lorry was in the middle of the crossing when the accident occurred. She did not think the cyclist heard the lorry which, she thought, hit the cyclist.

CYCLE PRODUCED.

The damaged cycle was produced in court and exhibited to the jury. The front wheel was jammed square on to the frame and the Coroner said it looked as if the cyclist tried to turn at the last minute.

George Dykes, 51, Keith-road, Barking, said he was the mate on the lorry which was proceeding at about 15 miles an hour. He saw the cyclist come out of Howard-road and he seemed to hit the front wheel of the lorry and fall. He did not go under the wheels. He was sure the driver sounded his horn.

Witness said he did not see the cyclist in Howard-road. He could have seen if he had looked, but he was looking in front of him.

Questioned by Mr. Crane, witness admitted that he heard a policeman point out that the brakes of the lorry were defective.

Replying to Mr. Baker witness said the brakes were in good condition when they started. The lorry was a three-ton Ford with a speed limit of 20 miles an hour. He did not hear a bicycle bell.

CONDITION OF BRAKES.

Station Sergeant Gould, who examined the brakes of the lorry, said the brake rod was broken but he could not say whether the damage was done by the violent application of the brakes or not. The brakes were also out of adjustment.

Arthur Enefer, 95, Fanshawe-avenue, the driver of the lorry said he had been driving that lorry for three months. He regularly used King Edward-road and always sounded his horn at every crossing. He blew the horn about a lorry's length away from Howards-road.

The Coroner: Is there any good blowing the horn when only a length from the crossing?—I think so.

Short notice isn't it?

Witness said he saw the cyclist when he was about two yards in front of the lorry heading straight for the lorry. The cycle hit the off wing and witness then applied the brakes. He did not do so before because it was no use, he might have skidded.

"The man seemed to come from nowhere," said the witness, who admitted that there was a good view in Howard-road.

Answering Mr. Crane, witness said the cyclist swooped down at such a pace that he did not see him down Howard-road.

The officer who drew the plan explained that the driver of the lorry had not such a good view into Howard-road as the cyclist had into King Edward-road.

Questioned by Mr. Crane about the brakes, witness said he thought he broke one of his front brakes when he "jumped" on it after the collision. His speed before the accident was 15 miles an hour. He denied that he carried the man more than a yard.

He had been driving thirteen years and his licence was clear.

Replying to Mr. Baker, witness said he would have noticed if the front brake had been broken before the accident. He had never had an accident before.

Dr. Fenton, of Barking, said he was called to the mortuary and found that the dead man had lacerated wounds to the head and fracture of the upper four or five ribs on the left side of his chest.

Death was due to shock, following multiple injuries. The injuries to the chest was caused by indirect violence—in some way or another he was pushed between the lorry and the ground.

Addressing the jury, the Coroner said perhaps the cyclist was a little bit careless about the crossings and the driver of the lorry may have been a bit careless about the number of the crossings. "At all events, he sounded his hooter 14 feet before he came to the crossing, which, in my opinion, is as good as not sounding it at all because you cannot expect people to derive much benefit from it."

The jury, after retiring, returned a verdict of "Accidental death," and said they were of the opinion that the driver should exercise more care in using that road."

"BARNEY" IN CAFE.

Men Who Ate Rolls and Would Not Pay for Them.

A scene in the Grange Cafe, Dagenham, late on Saturday night, in which a large number of men took part, was described to the Stratford magistrates on Monday.

Alfred John Benny, wood machinist, aged 23, of 4, Harris-road, Dagenham, was charged with using insulting behaviour whereby a breach of the peace may have been occasioned, at Goresbrook-road, Dagenham.

P.C. Bayley said he was called to the cafe to find a number of men taking jam rolls off the counter and eating them but refusing to pay for them. They went outside and started to argue as to who should pay for the rolls, and witness told them to go away.

The prisoner refused to do so, saying, "I am not going till I have found the fellow that hit my pal." As a result of his conduct, witness was obliged to arrest him.

The accused told the court that after going away at the constable's request, he went back to the cafe for one of his friends, who, he said was "in the barney." He alleged that the officer then hit out at him, and that he told him he had no right to do so.

He was fined 20 shillings or 14 days.

"GONE FROM BAD TO WORSE."

Salesman Sentenced for Theft at Dagenham.

Sidney Summer-Hayes, salesman, aged 29, of 31, Charville-road, West Kensington, was sentenced to six months hard labour at Stratford Police Court, on Saturday, when he was charged on remand with stealing sums of £16 7s. 9d. and £7 9s., belonging to his employers, Messrs. Munroe and Fermins, of Dagenham.

Several previous convictions were proved against the accused, and in passing sentence the chairman (Ald. H. H. Heather) said the prisoner had a job which many an unemployed man would like to have had. Though he had been in trouble before, he had been given chances which he had abused, and he had gone from bad to worse.

It was also stated that Summer-Hayes was also wanted by the Coventry police in connection with an alleged similar offence in that town.

In previous evidence it was stated that the accused was left in charge of the Dagenham shop of the prosecutors, and he should have banked the takings. He absconded with the money and was not heard of until a few days ago when arrested at West Kensington. When charged he said, "I shall be glad to get it over."

At the remand hearing prisoner pleaded guilty, and when asked whether he had anything to say, he said, "Only that I am sorry."

Detective-Sergt. Arthur McCarthy, stationed at Dagenham, said accused was wanted by the Coventry police in connection with a charge alleging that he had stolen £18 from Alfred Sydney Lane, proprietor of the "White Horse" Hotel.

The Chairman: Do you want that charge taken into account?

Accused: No. I deny the charge.

After details of the previous convictions had been mentioned, accused was sentenced as stated.

(Continued in next column.)

DEATH A YEAR AFTER CRASH.

Sequel to Thorold Road Accident.

"ERRORS OF JUDGMENT" SAY JURY.

A year after he had been flung from the pillion seat of a motor-cycle which collided with a bus in Thorold-road, Ilford, Frederick George Todd, of 8, Burleigh-road, Custom House, died in the King George Hospital on Thursday.

An inquest was held at the Ilford Town Hall, on Monday, by the Coroner (Dr. A. Ambrose) and a jury.

Mr. C. K. Duthie appeared for the relatives of the dead man, and Mr. S. H. Noakes for the Enterprise Bus Co.

Alfred James Todd, of 8, Burleigh-road, Custom House, identified the dead man as his brother. While pillion riding on July 21st last year he met with an accident. While he was in hospital he told witness that he was knocked over by a bus.

Edward James Tyler, of 233, Thorold-road, said that on July 21st last year at about 8.45 a.m. he was riding a motor-cycle, with Todd on the pillion, along Thorold-road from Cranbrook-road. On approaching Myrtle-road a bus turned out of Myrtle-road right over his near side. It was impossible to get through because the bus was across the whole width of the road.

He estimated the speed of the bus at 20 miles an hour. He was 30 yards away from the bus when he saw it, and was going at between 15 and 20 miles an hour.

CORONER'S QUESTIONS.

The Coroner: Why didn't you stop?—There were other buses on the stand.

There was plenty of room for you to stop?—If I had stopped the bus would have hit me owing to the speed it was doing.

Proceeding, witness said the bus hit him and finished with its wheels only a few inches off the kerb.

Further questioned, witness said his speed was not too great to prevent his stopping. He tried to avoid the bus, and was stopping at the same time.

Answering Mr. Duthie, witness said he did not know what the bus was going to do when he first saw it.

He and Todd had been together looking for a job, and were returning to Tyler's house.

Mr. Duthie read what he said was a statement made by Todd to his clerk. The statement said that the bus came out very fast, and that no hooter was sounded. Tyler tried to mount the pavement but failed. The motor-cycle was going slowly because they were not far from Tyler's house.

Replying to Mr. Noakes, witness agreed that a bus had to take a wide sweep to get round into the road. The wing of the bus was 10 inches from the offside kerb.

Mr. Noakes: Do you know that the distance was measured before the bus was moved, and the distance was 5½ft. from the kerb?

Witness said he did not know. He denied that the bus was at a crawling speed.

To a suggestion that he was travelling at a "tremendous speed," witness made no reply, but insisted later that he was doing 15 to 20 miles an hour.

Mr. Noakes: Instead of stopping, you took a chance and cut between the bus and the kerb?—I did not intend to take a chance.

How do you account for the fact that you went on 25 yards down the road before you were picked up?

Witness did not reply.

The Coroner: Would it not have been far better if you had stopped dead?—I did my best. It happened so suddenly. I attempted to stop.

SPEED TOO GREAT?

Charles Hart, of 206, Perryhill, Catford, the bus driver, said he was proceeding to pull up on the stand in Thorold-road. He was in no hurry, and was going at about eight to ten miles an hour. He saw the motor-cycle when he got beyond the rear of a bus standing on the corner in Thorold-road. He pulled up with the rear of his bus still in Myrtle-road.

The motor-cycle speed was either too great, or the rider lost his head, for he did not try to avoid the bus until the last moment. His shoulder was struck by the offside front wing of the bus, and he was thrown on to the pavement.

There was five and a half feet of space between the bus and the offside pavement.

Replying to Mr. Duthie, witness said he blamed the motor-cyclist entirely.

£325 DAMAGES.

"Why it is," asked Mr. Duthie, "that the bus company have paid him £325 damages for his injuries?"

Mr. Noakes: Any sum that has been paid was entirely without prejudice to legal liability. It was distinctly paid without any admission of liability whatever.

Mr. Duthie said he was not aware of that fact.

Replying to Mr. Noakes, witness said it was ridiculous to suggest that the bus was going at 20 miles an hour. If he did go at that pace turning a corner the bus would probably turn over.

Dr. James Robinson, of the King George Hospital, said Todd had a compound fracture of the leg. It did not respond well to treatment and sepsis set in. It was decided to take off his leg, and that was done on July 26th last. Todd died on Thursday of last week. The cause of death was shock of the operation on a constitution weakened by the long illness.

The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death" and said they did not think the driver of the bus could possibly have come out of the turning at 20 miles an hour. They thought there were errors of judgment on the part of the motor-cyclist and the bus driver.

RAILWAY PORTER CHARGED.

Early Morning Arrest at Ilford Station.

A railway porter who was apprehended when leaving Ilford Station early in the morning, appeared on a charge of theft at Stratford on Friday. He pleaded not guilty.

The prisoner was Albert Henry Gentry, railway porter, aged 36, of 7, Parkhurst-road, Manor Park, who was charged with stealing lady's clothing, a pair of men's socks, a scarf, handkerchief, pillow case, tablet of soap, and a quart bottle of milk, value together £3 10s., from Ilford Railway Station, the property of the L.N.E.R.

Det. Ernest Hemming, L.N.E.R., said in evidence that at 6 o'clock that morning, together with Detective Lever, he stopped the accused as he was leaving Ilford Station and said, "We are police officers. Your bag is rather heavy. Come back to the station."

On returning to the station the prisoner's black leather bag was searched and the articles found. When asked if he could account for having them in his possession Gentry said, "I found them."

In the pocket of his jacket was found a lady's dress, and when questioned as to this he added, "I found that, too." Referring to the bottle of milk he said, "I had that given to me."

The accused was taken to the police station and charged and he replied, "I say nothing."

On this evidence Gentry was remanded for a fortnight on bail.

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CHADWELL STORY OF DESERTION.

Confidential Report by Probation Officer.

"SHOCKING CONDITION OF THINGS."

"I wrote to her telling her that she could not have a lover and a husband at the same time, and that is the cause of the trouble. I have lodged papers at the Divorce Court with a view to bringing proceedings against my wife."

These words were addressed to the Bench at Stratford Police Court, on Saturday, by a husband who was summoned by his wife for desertion.

A probation officer submitted a confidential report of the case, after perusing which Alderman H. Heather (chairman) observed that the report revealed a shocking condition of things.

"It is a terrible report," he said. "We are therefore unwilling to make any order. The case will be adjourned for three months, and in that time you (defendant) will have to show what you are doing with regard to proceedings for divorce. It is a regrettable case altogether."

Mr. W. Doody (deputy clerk) said the report reflected very unfavourably on both sides.

The parties were Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzgerald, of 98, Eric-road, Chadwell Heath.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said she was married on June 3rd, 1915, and they had six children, the eldest being 20 years of age. Her husband first left her at Christmas, but later returned, only to desert her again nine weeks ago. He was a salesman and his own master, and was able to earn one or two pounds a day. If he liked to work, she said, he could make more.

ANOTHER WOMAN.

When he left her she did not know where he had gone. Later she found that he was living at Hammersmith. She went to him and asked for some money for herself and the young children. He would not give her any, saying he had none. She believed he had been carrying on with a woman at Hammersmith for 12 years.

In answer to the chairman, witness said that when she took her husband back after he left her at Christmas, he was like a wild lion. He smashed the windows and a lot of furniture.

The husband said he did not wish to question the accuracy of his wife's statements.

ANOTHER MAN.

Giving his version of the trouble, Mr. Fitzgerald declared that his wife was being looked after by a man living at East Ham. That was his reason for withholding support; another man was keeping his wife. He had told Mr. Coltherup (probation officer) about it. His wife also went to Southend for holidays.

Recalled and questioned about the "other man," Mrs. Fitzgerald said "My husband brought him home. He (defendant) left me at week-ends with half-a-crown with which to keep seven people. Of course the man supplied us with money."

Mr. Coltherup then submitted the report referred to, and the case was adjourned.

PROBATIONER CHARGED.

Alleged to have failed to report to the probation officer since he was placed on probation in June last, William Robert Humphreys, labourer, aged 18, of 440, Valence-avenue, Chadwell Heath, was remanded in custody for a week when he was charged on a warrant at Stratford Police Court on Friday with failing to observe the conditions of his recognisances.

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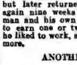

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Tail-Wagger Chats:

The Position of the Airedale.

DECLINING AS A SHOW DOG

By "PHILOKUON."

WHAT is the matter with Airedales? Every month the "Kennel Gazette," the official organ of the Kennel Club, publishes a comparative list of registrations, which breeders watch with interest, as it is an index to the popularity of the different breeds among exhibitors. In a sense it only concerns exhibitors, because the dogs that are registered are those that are likely to be shown, but it also means something more than that. In the course of time the prosperity or otherwise of breeds at shows has an influence upon public taste, and when we see old favourites declining we begin to survey the situation.

Two years ago the number of pedigree dogs registered fell away considerably as a result of the industrial depression, though it was far in advance of pre-war records, but last year there was a marked recovery, which is still proceeding. Unfortunately, however, Airdales, once among the strongest, have declined consistently since 1925, when 5,553 were registered. Last year they had come down to 1,671, and again in the six months ending last June a further decrease was apparent. Something is evidently wrong and let us hope that efforts may be made to bring about an improvement before they reach the parlous state of the Irish terrier.

A HANDSOME DOG.

I know of no reason for this extraordinary diminution, for the Airedale is a handsome dog, possessed of all the qualities that make him acceptable in the home. Of a convenient size, he is hardy and intelligent to a degree, an excellent guard, and a friendly companion. He can be trained to do anything that an Alsatian will do, and he has been used satisfactorily for police purposes. As a show dog he has improved a good deal in the last twenty years, having more quality about him. The heavy, houndy ears that were at one time so common have largely disappeared, and we have a strong, symmetrical dog, constructed on pleasing lines, that is usually of an attractive colour.

As far as one can tell from observation the Airedale is as much liked as ever among the general public, but how long will this state of affairs last if he is to be neglected by exhibitors? There used to be a ready market for them in America at high prices, and they are well-known on the Continent. Here we have an essentially British dog that has nothing intrinsically wrong with him, and that seems to be just the kind to find favour with exhibitors.

The Airedale, as his name informs us, was made in Yorkshire and when they were first exhibited at Bingley it was under the name of Waterside terriers, which gives a clue to the objects of those who invented them, possibly from a cross with otter hounds or Welsh harriers. No one seems to be certain which it was, but no doubt the desire was to get a strong working terrier for use in hunting the otter. It is not surprising that at first they were very mixed in character, and it was not until they had been exhibited for a while that serious attention was given to standardising them. Gradually traces of the hound vanished, and they became terrier-like in appearance, though too big to go to ground.

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DAGENHAM COUNCIL DISCUSSION.

Self-Confessed Speedster as Chief Critic.

What were described by one of his colleagues as "alarming statements" were made by Councillor C. K. Duthie at a meeting of Dagenham Council on Friday, when a motion was passed calling the attention of the Commissioner of Police to the excessive speeds of coaches, and other traffic, passing through the district.

Particular reference was made to the schedules which compelled drivers of coaches to pass through Chadwell Heath at high speed, because of the congested traffic nearer London.

The chairman, Councillor W. C. Markham, J.P., presided, and there were also present Councillors W. H. Langlois (vice-chairman), S. H. Beighton A. F. J. Chorley, C. K. Duthie, G. H. Gough, W. Gray, H. L. Lyons, (Mrs.) M. E. Marley, W. H. Melton R. J. Minchin, S. G. Phillips, (Mrs.) M. Rothwell, G. B. Smith, (Mrs.) L. Townsend, J. W. H. Tyler, A. Rogers, B. H. Saunders and H. C. Dyer.

SMOKE NUISANCE "SOMETHING TERRIBLE."

The Local Government Committee reported that they had interviewed two representatives of Messrs. Briggs Bodies, Ltd., and discussed with them, without prejudice, the question of abating the smoke nuisance from their factory. The representatives had informed the Committee that a new incinerator had been installed at the factory, and that they confidently expected that this would eliminate the alleged nuisance.

It had also been suggested to the company's representative that the chimney stacks should be heightened, and they had agreed that one of them should be heightened as an experiment.

Councillor TYLER rose to ask if the chairman of the Committee was in a position to report further upon this matter.

"Yesterday," he declared, "I think the people of Dagenham must have had a bellyful!"

His expression caused cries of surprise from the other members of the Council, whereupon Councillor Tyler amended his description of the conditions by saying that it was "something terrible."

He desired to know whether any work had been done towards extending the chimney stack mentioned "for," he said, "month after month and year after year goes by, and it gets worse instead of better."

Councillor ROGERS replied that he had no report as to the firm carrying out their promise so far He added, however, that the Committee were doing all they could to ensure that the nuisance would be abated.

Councillor TYLER, in answer to the chairman, declared that he was not satisfied with this reply, but that, "for the purposes of convenience," he would let it pass.

INFANT CLINIC FOR CHIGWELL?

The Maternity and Child Welfare Committee recommended that the Medical Officer be authorised to engage the use of the Marks Gate Chapel Hall as an infant welfare centre.

Councillor DYER observed that there was no mention of the Chigwell Row part of the area, which, he said, was a long way from Marks Gate. He expressed the hope that the matter of similar facilities for Chigwell Row would be discussed at the next meeting of the committee.

Councillor (Mrs.) MARLEY replied that this would be done.

HARMFUL SAMARITANS.

Councillor MELTON drew the attention of the Council to the practice of pedestrians who were in the vicinity when a road accident happened, of picking up injured persons and attempting to render assistance when they had no knowledge of first aid.

While admitting that such persons were well-intentioned, the speaker emphasised that this practice was dangerous, often resulting in harm to the injured. He declared, further, that such interference was not necessary, in view of the efficient ambulance service available in the district.

Councillor DYER, endorsing these sentiments, referred to a recent accident in High-road, Chadwell Heath, when an old gentleman was knocked down. In less than two minutes, he said the ambulance arrived, which he thought was very expeditious (Hear, hear!)

NO MUSIC FOR CHADWELL—YET.

Councillor TYLER expressed regret that it had been decided to consider the question of band performances in St. Chad's Park in conjunction with band arrangements for next season.

"However much the people of Dagenham may be infatuated with Goresbrook Park, we feel that the inhabitants of Chadwell Heath should be blessed with music just as much as Dagenham."

One hundred per cent of the people would appreciate band performances and they would get a large crowd there, he added.

Councillor (Mrs.) TOWNSEND, chairman of the Parks Committee, said they felt that there were not sufficient facilities in St. Chad's Park at present, and they had postponed the question until next year in the hope that they would be able to erect a proper bandstand there.

BEING POLITE TO MOTORISTS

The Highways and Works Committee recommended that the Surveyor have the words "Dead slow" painted in white letters on the road at both sides of the level crossing at the junction of Valence-avenue and Becontree-avenue.

As the result of a fatal accident occurring recently at this spot, the committee had received a petition from 103 residents in Becontree and a letter from the coroner (Mr. C. E. Lewis) relating to the inquest proceedings. These had been forwarded to the London County Council in view of the fact that the Council did not feel the crossing itself was their responsibility.

The Committee now reported that they had received from the L.C.C. a letter stating that the accident did not occur at the level crossing which would be removed at the end of building operations in March, 1934 They had, however, arranged that the Chief Engineer should interview the Dagenham Surveyor upon the matter, as a result of which the latter had reported to the Committee.

It was also recommended that the coroner and petitioners be furnished with a copy of the L.C.C's letter, and informed of the action now being taken.

GREEN-LANE A "DEATH-TRAP."

Commenting upon this matter, Councillor SAUNDERS related an experience he had while driving in Green-lane, which he described as a particular death-trap.

He had narrowly missed colliding with a lorry which was travelling at 30 miles an hour, the driver of which ignored a sign requesting him to go slow: and he desired to know what could be done to put a check on the activities of such people.

Councillor MELTON replied that there was no obligation on drivers to go slow. "but," he added, "we are appealing to the finer instincts of motorists.

"I should like to see the words 'Thank you' also put up after such notices. I think they would take more notice of that than the mere request to go 'dead slow.'"

EXCESSIVE COACH SPEEDS

And "Young Fellows With Motor Bikes."

Later in the evening, Councillor DUTHIE moved "that the attention of the Commissioner of Police be called to the excessive speeds of the various coaches passing through the urban district."

Some, he said, might say that he was the wrong person to move this resolution, "but though I must contess that I myself indulge in speed. I do so only when the public are not in the way and there is no chance of their being injured."

He went on to explain that he did not blame the coach drivers so much as their employers. So long as the drivers had to keep up to such schedules as they now did, there would always be trouble.

There used to be some coaches travelling through Chadwell Heath—and he thought they did still—which boasted that they went at 82 miles an hour with a five-ton load He himself, he added, had travelled on these coaches when they were going at an average speed of 50 miles an hour.

He had also been told that a certain line of coaches were allowed only ten minutes more to go from Brentwood to Charing Cross than they were previously allowed to go from Brentwood to Stratford.

He emphasised that the drivers of these vehicles because of their schedules, were forced to go at an excessive speed through Chadwell Heath in order to allow for delay in congested areas nearer the City.

Councillor SMITH seconded the motion, remarking only that he lived in High-road, Chadwell Heath, and that there were several schools in the High-road.

Councillor MELTON, while agreeing with the motion, was not satisfied that it was sufficiently comprehensive. He therefore moved an amendment that the appropriate committee of the Council be asked to consider what steps it could take towards controlling the excessive speeds of all vehicles generally.

Councillor DUTHIE: We are in entire agreement with that.

Councillor MELTON added that the motion concerned not only Chadwell Heath but also all other parts of the district, in which the traffic would have to be dealt with just as drastically.

He also expressed the hope that Councillor Duthie would obtain more information about these coach routes and the question of the schedules, so that they could bring the danger existing down to the minimum.

MENACE TO CHILDREN.

Councillor ROGERS introduced the question of motor cars that were left outside houses in the district, by the employees of a local firm, with their engines running. This, he said, went on during the testing of these vehicles; and it only wanted a child a bit less thoughtful than most to climb into such cars, and there would be a very serious accident, which might easily result in death.

The by-roads, he went on, were also being made into racing tracks by young fellows on motor bikes who insisted on having a jolly good time in spite of the risk to child life. The police, he added, would do well to keep their attention on these matters, and see what could be done towards remedying them.

Councillor GOUGH emphasised that they had to remember that speed limits had been practically abolished, and that proceedings could not be taken against any motorist for excessive speed except under especial circumstances.

They might practically describe motor vehicles nowadays as "engines of destruction," he continued. The Commissioner of Police himself had recently described them as shot-guns; but that was understandable, since he was a soldier.

He thought, however, that more attention should be paid to the matter of defective brakes. The police had been given instructions as to this, but people in possession of motor cars, such as Capitalists (laughter), had obtained so many powers under the motor car Acts that the police did not know where they were.

He thought the parents should instruct their children to guard against the dangers in the streets, particularly with regard to crossing the roads.

The motion was passed unanimously, with the addition of the amendment.

ILFORD BALLOONS REACH FRANCE.

One Travels More Than 200 Miles.

A balloon in the long distance race organised by the Eastern Section of the London branch, U.K.C.T.A., at the North Hainault flower show and fete held on July 22nd, has been picked up at Etampes, Seine-et-Oise, France, having travelled more than 200 miles.

Two other balloons also reached France, one being recovered at Villenenoe-le-Roi and the other at Realcamp.

Mr. G. Laver, of 100, Collinwood-gardens, Ilford, who organised the competition, reports that the labels of many other balloons have been returned.

The final result will be announced in the "Recorder" on August 10th.

BANK HOLIDAY POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

There will be one morning delivery of letters and parcels on August Bank Holiday, and a collection will be made from all the letter boxes throughout the district between 9.30 a.m. and 10 a.m. to connect with the night mail from the head office. Correspondence to connect with the night mail may be posted up to 9.30 p.m. at the Seven Kings branch office, and 10.30 p.m. at the Ilford head office.

On August Bank Holiday the Seven Kings branch office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. for the transaction of telegraph business, sale of stamps, acceptance of registered letters and parcels. The Ilford head office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon for the transaction of all business.

Telegrams will also be accepted and delivered during the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The public counter will not, however, be open for business, but telegrams will be accepted at the head office side door. All the other post offices in the district will be entirely closed on August Bank Holiday.

CHADWELL HEATH OUTING.

The employees of Messrs. P. G. Ashton and Sons, the Chadwell Heath builders, went to Margate on Saturday for their seventh annual outing, travelling by railway saloon and returning the following day. Mr. P. G. Ashton accompanied the party. Thanks to Mr. R. Ashton, assisted by Mr. W. Fisher, the arrangements for the trip were admirable.

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THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT.

Session of Notable Achievement Reviewed

By Sir George Hamilton, M.P.

The adjournment of Parliament last week brought to an end a period of notable achievement on the part of the National Government, in which further progress was made in the difficult task of restoring prosperity to Britain. The measure of success attained may be judged from the more hopeful prospects of trade nad industry throughout the country and from the steady decline in unemployment. It is surely a record of which any Government might be proud, especially after the dismal failure of the Socialists, that there are over half a million more workers actually in jobs to-day than at the beginning of the year. These are official figures issued by the Ministry of Labour, and are proof against any criticism.

The Government's tariff policy continues to meet with striking success. As a bulwark against the dumping of foreign goods, it has not only given a fair measure of protection to British industry and British workers, but has succeeded in reducing the adverse balance of trade which plays such an important part in maintaining our credit abroad.

During the first full year of the National Government the adverse balance of trade was reduced by £120 millions, from £407 millions in 1931 to £287 millions in 1932. In the first six months of this year it has been reduced by a further £34½ millions. At the same time the revenue derived from tariffs up to the end of March, 1933, amounted to no less than £24 millions.

From all parts of the country there come reports of greater industrial activity. In 1932 no fewer than 646 new factories, employing nearly 45,000 people, were established. Blast furnaces, cotton mills, workshops and factories that have been closed down for years are being reopened. Iron and steel production is increasing steadily; the shipyards are busier than for many months past, while the agricultural industry is at last emerging from the depths of depression and is looking forward to better times.

Both in the House of Commons and in the wider sphere of international affairs the Government has continued its unflagging efforts, and the past session was notable for much useful and important legislation.

THE BUDGET.

It was inevitable that the Budget should dominate the debates for some weeks, and in this respect, whatever disappointments it might have contained for the taxpayer, members of the Government were solid in their support of Mr. Chamberlain's firm resolve that the country must pay its way.

Complete financial stability remains the keystone on which the Government is building for a more prosperous future, and, with so much accomplished, it would have been the height of folly to court possible disaster by any sensational reductions in taxation. The time for that is not yet, and in a welter of world depression, a balanced Budget remains Britain's greatest asset. A grain of comfort was contained in the reduction of the beer duty by 1d. per pint, and in the relief granted to income tax payers by the readjustments of the instalments.

Important measures were passed dealing with housing reform, as a result of which the Government, local authorities and the building societies are to co-operate in the building of many more new houses of the smaller type. Coupled with this ambitious programme, the Government has launched a vigorous policy of slum clearance, which aims at sweeping away every slum in the country and rehousing the dwellers in more suitable surroundings.

FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE.

The future of British agriculture continued to reduce the Government's unrelaxed efforts, and under the able guidance of Mr. Eliot several measures calculated to assist the farmer were carried into law. Chief among these was the Agricultural Marketing Act, which paves the way for reorganising many important branches of agriculture, notably the pig and milk industries. Marketing schemes have been worked out and will shortly be in operation, which aim at increased home production and better distribution. The Government will play its part by restricting imported supplies to any extent which may be necessary to safeguard the home producer.

The livestock branch of the industry continues to be in desperate straits, and although Empire and foreign supplies of meat have already been restricted, further limitation may still be necessary. In this respect the Government will not hesitate to come to the aid of the home breeder.

An important measure was also passed to rescue the British fishing industry from the slump which it is experiencing.

In furtherance of its tariff policy, the Government concluded important new trade agreements with Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Iceland and the Argentine, as a result of which British exports of coal will be increased by four million tons a year, and British manufacturers of iron and steel and other manufactured goods will find new and expanding export markets.

The vexed question of the rivalry between road and railway transport was finally solved by the Government during the session, and an Act was passed embodying the new regulation. The London Passenger Transport Act

(Continued in preceding column.)

also came into being, and aims at more efficient transport for London's many millions.

INTERNATIONAL ACTION.

In international affairs Ministers of the Government played an important part. When the fate of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva hung in the balance it was saved at the eleventh hour by the intervention of Britain, by whom a concrete basis of discussion was put forward. This programme continues to provide the material on which the conference is working, and it is the earnest hope of all concerned that when it reassembles in the autumn some measure of agreement may be found.

The World Economic Conference held in London, which recently adjourned, was the outcome of an effort on the part of the British Government to find a way out of the innumerable difficulties which are handicapping world trade and prolonging the world depression. That it has not yet achieved any striking measure of success is due to no fault of the British delegation, which has laboured strenuously to secure agreement.

There is the possibility, however, that more propitious circumstances may favour the reassembly of the conference later in the year, and that it may yet fulfil the high hopes which were entertained at its outset.

Although Members of Parliament have now dispersed until early in November, unless circumstances demand their earlier recall, Ministers will continue at the helm of their respective departments.

LAMBOURNE GOES EN FETE.

Floral Beauty and Bonny Babies.

RESULTS OF FLOWER AND BABY SHOWS.

Lambourne was en fete on Thursday, when the annual fete and flower show in aid of the funds of the Parish Church was held in the grounds of Bishop's Hall, by permission of Mr. John Lockwood, M.P.

Though in the late afternoon a gale sprang up and rain fell heavily, the enthusiasm of the workers and the visitors was not damped, everybody spending a thoroughly enjoyable day.

Apart from the delights afforded by the charming walks in the magnificent grounds there were other forms of amusement provided by the fete promoters. These included "Hidden Treasure," organised by Mr. A. W. Bayles; "Bowling for a pig," under the management of Miss Lucas and Miss Wilton; "Throw a penny," directed by Mr. A. G. Bayles; Corinthian bagatelle, for which Mr. H. N. Savill was the marker; "Fishing" competition, arranged by Mr. G. S. Abbott; "Knocking down the duck," supervised by Mr. G. S. Abbott; bean board, dart board, and "Tipping the topper," were directed by Mr. C. J. Smith. There were also competitions arranged for the ladies by Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. H. Taylor.

How business was well combined with pleasure was demonstrated by several ladies who ran successful stalls. These were:—Mothers' Union and Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Hayden (Lambourne), Mrs. C. J. Smith, Miss Mitchell (Abridge). Girls' Friendly Society: The Misses Read. Needlework: Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Windus. Toilet requisites and handkerchiefs: Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Forrest. Sweets and cakes: Mrs. N. Lawrence. Jumble sale: Miss Bayles, Mrs. Bayles. Ice cream: Mr. Brighty. Teas and refreshments: Mrs. S. Padfield, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Watts and helpers.

IMPROVED EXHIBITS.

The flower show was very successful, there being many more entries than last year and the judges declared that the exhibits were of better quality than had been shown on previous occasions. The judges were: Mr. John Lockwood, M.P., Miss Joan Wrighton, Mr. A. Bagg (ladies' and children's classes), Mr. Feast and Mr. W. Pullen (floral and vegetable classes), Mr. W. Goodall (cakes, home-made bread, wine, etc.), and Miss E. Smith (needlework).

OPENING CEREMONY.

Mr. John Lockwood presided at the opening ceremony, and was supported by Mr. Linton Thorp, K.C., M.P., Rev. A. F. Gardiner (rector of Lambourne), Mr. Nelson Wilde and Miss Joan Wrightson

Mr. Linton Thorp, in declaring the fete open, said it was not very usual for a lawyer to be asked to assist at any church function, but he thought he had some claim to be with them. He had eight uncles who were clergymen in the Church of England.

Proceeding, Mr. Thorp said though his view may not be a modern one, he believed that it was a very good thing that old institutions should be encouraged and given every possible support. The church was an old institution, and he was delighted to be in the happy position of helping them to maintain their church It was not altogether an easy matter to give support to institutions in these days, when one worked harder for perhaps less money. It was not an easy matter to give up time for parish and church work, but he felt that it would be a bad day for England if ever that support were withheld. (Applause.)

On the proposition of the Rev. A. F. Gardiner, a vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Thorp, and to Mr. Lockwood for lending his grounds for the fete.

Mr. Lockwood, in acknowledging the vote, said his grounds were one of his most treasured possessions, and he was delighted to know that they gave as much pleasure to other people as they gave to him. He could assure them that as long as he lived at Bishop's Hall he would be very happy to have them every year on the occasion of their annual fete.

The fete was organised by Mrs. N. Savill and Miss Lawrence, who were assisted in the provision of prizes by Mr G. S. Abbott, Mr. V. W. Allen, Dr Bardswell, Mr. A. G. Bayles, Mr. A. W. Bayles, Miss F. Bayles, Mr L. E. Boyle, Mr. E. Boxall, Miss Browne, Mr. R. Clarke, Dr. Hancock, Mr. W. Ferns, Mr. T. Freshney, Mr. B. Gale, Rev. A. F. Gardiner, Messrs. Goulds, Ltd., Mr. H. A. Herring, Miss M. Lawrence, Mr. N. Lawrence, Mr. J. Lockwood, M.P., J. A. G. Matthews, Mr. A. Moss, Mr. E. Myers, Mrs. Munro, Mr. S. Padfield, Mr. R. H. Peacock, Mr. J. Pearson, Mr G. L. Savill, Mr. N. Savill, Mr. A. Savill, Mr. C. J. Smith, Mr. P. Saward, Mr. H. Taylor, Miss Windus and Mr. H. Wood.

Flower Show Results.

DIVISION "A."
(Open to any cottagers, amateurs or anyone employing a part or full-time gardener.)

Six best roses.—1, T. Lockwood; 2, G. S. Abbott; 3, H Taylor.

Twelve blooms sweet peas.—1, Miss Lawrence; 2, W. F. Taylor; 3, H. Taylor.

Collection of vegetables.—1, S. G. Abbott; 2, A. W. Bayles; 3, W. F. Taylor.

Twelve pods peas.—2, W. F. Taylor.

Twelve runner beans.—2, W. F. Taylor; 3, A. W. Bayles.

Best potatoes.—1, A. W. Bayles; 2, Mrs. Sutton; 3, Rev. A. F. Gardiner.

Collection of fruit.—1, A. W. Bayles.

Globe beet.—1, Miss Lawrence; 2, J. Lockwood.

Shorthorn carrots.—2, H. E. Clarke; 3, Rev. A. F. Gardiner.

Table decoration.—1, Mrs. Haslam; 2, E. Tompkins; 3, Miss Lawrence.

DIVISION "B."
(Open to cottagers in Lambourne or Abridge.)

Vase annuals.—2, Miss Lawrence.

Collection perennials.—1, Miss Lawrence; 2, Mrs. Taylor; 3, A. W. Bayles.

Ten week stocks.—1, Mrs. Stock; 2, Miss Lawrence; 3, W. F. Taylor.

Two marrows.—1, H. Ottley; 2, W. F. Taylor.

DIVISION "C."
(Open to any cottager in Lambourne or Abridge.)

Bunch sweet peas.—2, T. Greenaway.

Collection of vegetables.—2, H. Ottley.

Potatoes, two varieties.—1, E. Page; 2, H. Ottley.

Autumn sown onions.—1, J. King; 2, G. Towrass.

Eight potatoes.—1, G. Lewis; 2, E. F. Cook.

Spring sown onions.—1, G. Towrass.

Three cabbages.—2, E. Page.

Shorthorn carrots.—1, W. T. Theobald; 2, H. Ottley.

Long carrots.—1, W. Theobald; 2, R. Sharp

Six turnips.—1, G. Towrass.

Twelve runner beans.—1, F. Bayles; 2, W. Theobald.

Twelve broad beans.—1, W. Radley; 2, F. Cook.

Six globe beets.—1, W. Theobald; 2, W. Radley

Twelve dwarf beans.—1, R. Sharpe; 2, J. Greenaway.

Twelve pods peas.—2, G. Lewis.

Two marrows.—1, R. Sharpe; 2, E. Page.

DIVISION "D."
(Open.)

Eight potatoes.—1, R. H. Peacock; 3, T. Freshney.

Nine onions.—1, C. King; 2, J. Greenaway.

Nine potatoes.—1, E. F. Cook; 2, W. Nightingale.

Nine onions.—1, W. Radley; 2, C. J. Smith.

Potatoes, two varieties.—1, A. Ginn; 2, R. Sharpe; 3, Rev. A. F. Gardiner.

Collection of six vegetables.—1, H. Ottley; 2, R. Sharp.

Nine potatoes.—1, R. Sharp; 2, A. South.

DIVISION "E."

Best allotment in Lambourne or Abridge.—1, G. Towrass; 2, F. Bayles; 3, R. Sharp

Best cottage garden in Lambourne or Abridge.—1, W. Theobald; 2, C. Lister; 3, H. Ottley.

DIVISION "F."
(Ladies Classes.)

Home-made cake.—1, Miss K. Bayles; 2, Mrs. Bayles, sen.; 3, Mrs. Bayles, jun.

Home-made loaf.—1, Mrs. A Flack; 2, Mrs. W. Taylor, sen.; 3, Mrs. Rumble.

Plain cake.—1, Mrs. Hunt; 2, Mrs. C. Crawley; 3, Mrs. Bayles, sen.; hc, Mrs Strickland.

Sultana scones.—2, Mrs. W. Sharp.

Orange marmalade.—1, Mrs. A. Flack; 2, Mrs. C. Crawley.

Gooseberry jam.—1, Mrs. Ambrose; 2, N. Lawrence; 3, Mrs. Theobald.

Blackcurrent jelly.—1. Mrs. Ottley; 2, Mrs. Ginn.

Home-made wine.—1, Mrs. Rudkin; 2, Mrs. Ginn; 3, Mrs. Radley; hc, Mrs. S. Dalton.

Coconut ice.—2, Nurse Ferguson; 3, Mrs S. Dalton

Embroidered cushion cover.—2, Nurse Ferguson.

Summer dress, machine or hand made.—1, Mrs. Hunt; 2, Mrs. Shelley.

Recreated dress.—1, Mrs. Godfrey; 2 Mrs. Crabb.

Knitted jersey or pullover.—1, Nurse Ferguson; 2, Miss E. Bales and Mrs Mumford.

Knitted or crocheted hat.—1, Miss E. Bayles; 2, Mrs. Godfred.

DIVISION "G."
(Children of Lambourne and Abridge under 14.)

Cooked vegetables.—1, N. Stevenson; 2, Irene Cullum.

Rice pudding.—1, Elsie Ottley; 2, Stella Bales; 3, Iris Crabb; c, Vesta Moss.

Handwork (boys).—1, Arthur Taylor; 2, Howard Smith.

Fancy tray cloth.—1, Jean Ferguson; 2, Enid Hunt.

Drawing (pencil or crayon).—1, G. Mann; 2, L. Sharpe.

Table decoration.—1, N Stevenson; 2, Irene Cullen.

Table decoration, wild flowers.—1, Elsie Ottley; 2, Joyce Lewes.

BABY SHOW RESULTS.

Organised by Mrs. K. Loch assisted by Nurse Ferguson, a baby show received splendid support. Dr. J. E. Price Watts was the judge and Nurse Guise was in charge of the infants while they were being prepared for the show.

Mr. Lockwood, in presenting the prizes, declared that the babies of Lambourne and Abridge were the best he had seen.

The results were as follows:—

Class 1.—1, Roy Young; 2, John Milford and John Reeves (tie); 3, Keith Wood.

Class 2.—1, Dennis Butcher; 2, Raymond Ruggles; 3, Derick Chumley.

Class 3.—1, Pamela Bulstrode and David Greenwood (tie); 2, Jean Reeves.

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After all you must have QUALITY
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The Women's Page.

HOME AND TOWN

Autumn Coats will be Different This Year—Shorter Skirts and Fancy Collars.

(By the Editor of the Women's Page.)

NEXT week in Ilford the first autumn coats will be showing! Most of my readers, I expect, will hear the news with mixed feelings. They will be curious and interested to see the advance models which will give them the first concrete indication of the type of clothes they will be wearing during the months to come, and which have been rather extravagantly described by fashion experts. They will also, perhaps, feel that the discussion of autumn clothes tends to be an unwelcome reminder that already half of the summer is past, a thought particularly unpleasant to those who have not yet had their summer holiday. Yet it is a mistake to associate autumn coats too much with the passing of summer. Most holiday-makers find they need to take with them a fairly warm coat for evening wear or for travelling by water. And it is always a good idea to buy such a coat soon after the Bank Holiday period, for a coat may then be had designed according to the new fashion ideas, which will be suitable for daytime wear throughout the autumn period.

* * *

MARKED CHANGES.

AUTUMN coats this year promise to be particularly interesting because their designs will be marked by several outstanding innovations in style. To begin with, the downwards growth of skirts has been mercifully checked. They will not be really markedly shorter, but just eased up slightly, personal taste in this matter having a little more influence than in past seasons. In deciding the length of a skirt, of course, it is necessary to consider the general line and balance of the coat, as well as the figure of the person who has to wear it. Coats this autumn will have a sort of period atmosphere about them.

* * *

BRITISH CLOTHS.

MANY new materials will be introduced this autumn with both smooth and rough or corded surfaces, but they will all be of British manufacture. Many tweeds and camel hair coats will be worn, as well as plain coloured materials. Brown will be a leading fashion colour; navy will be worn a great deal; and black and grey will both be good from the fashion point of view. The outstanding new dye is a laurel green shade, which promises to take a leading place in popularity; and ice blue will also be introduced. The grey most favoured is a pretty light shade.

* * *

FUR TRIMMINGS.

MANY, though not all of the autumn coats, will be fur trimmed. For this purpose fox will be used a great deal as well as mole skin and bleached opossum. Fur is used for sleeve trimming on a number of coats, and some will be seen with the sleeves made half in fur and half in cloth. Fancy sleeves of all types have been devised. Some coats will be seen with leg of mutton sleeves, others with epaulettes and broad shoulder lines.

* * *

CLOSE FITTING LINES.

GENERALLY speaking, coats will be designed in styles close fitting to the figure. As many will be seen with belts as without, and collar novelties will be as marked as sleeve novelties. Cravat collars of all types will be seen, and many tight fitting polo collars. Other coats are designed with huge collars that stand up at the back of the neck, almost to the top of the head, and then button across the front to give the polo effect.

* * *

UNLINED COATS.

ONE particularly useful introduction will be travelling coats made in heavy, check-backed cloth that needs no lining. An unlined travelling coat offers several advantages unique to itself. Linings are usually made of material considerably lighter in colour and texture than the cloth used for the main coat, and during a journey easily get marked by dirt and dust. Moreover, the light material of the lining tends to crease and to wear much more quickly than the heavier material of the coat. A soiled and creased lining quickly spoils the freshness and set of the coat. Late holiday-makers may find these new travelling coats particularly useful.

THIS WEEK'S—

DISCOLORATION on cups and saucers may be easily removed by rubbing the stains with damp salt.

* * *

Bathing the eyes several times a day in cold water makes them bright and helps to preserve the sight to extreme old age. When any substances get into the eye, bathe them gently with lukewarm water.

* * *

A bottle of eucalyptus oil will be found useful when dressmaking, as it removes grease and machine oil from any fabric without injuring it.

* * *

Japanned trays are best cleaned by rubbing them well with warm flour, afterwards polishing with a dry duster.

* * *

A vacuum flask cork should be covered with a small square of clean grease-proof paper before it is put into the flask.

* * *

White sauce will not be lumpy if the milk is lightly warmed before it is poured on to the flour and butter.

—BES'. HINTS.

SEWING machines will run better if the cotton used is not too coarse. Number sixty or more should be used on the bobbin and fifty on the top.

* * *

A good brass polish is made as follows: Take ½lb. each of soft soap and rottenstone, put into a basin and pour over one pint of boiling water. Mix to a smooth paste, and add one gill of ammonia. Keep this polish in a well-corked bottle.

* * *

Wine stains on linen may be removed by holding the affected part in boiling milk.

* * *

Green pea pods need not be thrown away, for they can be added to the stock pot. Wash them and put them in with the other ingredients. When the pods have stewed down to a pulp, put the contents of the stockpot through a sieve. The liquid will be a good green colour, and with seasoning will make a good soup.

* * *

Starch should be kept in a cool place and well covered, or it may become powdery.

Useful Salads To Serve on Hot Days

(By a Practical Cook).

Lobster Salad.

Ingredients: One lobster, two tomatoes, a small beetroot, two lettuces, endive, two hard-boiled eggs, and some mayonnaise. Remove the lobster from the shell and cut into small pieces, saving some from the claws for decoration. Wash the lettuce, etc., and dry on clean cloth, shred the lettuce and endive, and cut the beetroot into dice, peel the tomatoes and slice, mix all together with the mayonnaise, add salt and pepper. Arrange in a salad bowl. Garnish with sliced cucumber, the chopped whites of eggs and the sieved yolks, the pieces of claw and beetroot.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Take six good-sized tomatoes, slice a portion off each top, remove the pulp and place in a basin. Add six tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley ,one of onion, a small quantity of grated lemon peel, pepper and salt. Well mix these ingredients and replace in the tomato shells. Place on a bed of lettuce leaves, garnish with cress, and serve with a mayonnaise.

Fish Salad.

Fish left over from a previous meal can be used for this dish. Bone and chop the fish into small pieces, then wash, dry, and shred a lettuce and a bunch of watercress. Place all together in a salad bowl, then add a little salad dressing and a pinch of salt and pepper. Pile in salad dish, and garnish with two tomatoes (peeled and sliced) and a hard-boiled egg cut into small pieces. Prepare a dressing by rubbing the yolks of two hard boiled eggs through a sieve and adding a pinch each of sugar, salt, dry mustard, and cayenne. Mix well. Add three tablespoonfuls olive oil and two of vinegar, stirring all the time. Pour over the salad.

Sardine Salad.

Wipe round inside bowl with cut onion. Arrange a bed of crisp lettuce Place segments of grape-fruit on the lettuce. Inside put mixed sardines and hard-boiled egg, cut in four lengthwise, and arrange with radishes in centre. Have a border of alternate slices of cucumber and tomato. Serve with salad cream.

Green Pea and Cucumber Salad.

Required: One cucumber, two spring onions, salt, pepper, two tablespoonfuls of cream, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of made mustard, 1lb. cooked green peas, watercress. Peel the cucumber and cut it into small pieces. Peel, wash and slice the onions very thinly, put them on a dish with the cucumber balls, sprinkle thickly with salt, cover with another dish, and leave them for an hour. Drain off all the moisture and wash the vegetables. Dry them in a cloth. Boil and drain the peas, and when cold mix them with the cucumber and onions. Wash and drain the watercress, arrange it round salad bowl, put the peas and cucumber in the centre. Mix the mustard gradually with the cream, add the pepper, cayenne, and a pinch of salt, then stir in the lemon juice gradually. Pour this over the salad.

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Photo: Kingston.

This picturesque pair won first prize for the "prettiest pose of dog and child" at the P.D.S.A. fete on Saturday. John Ashwood, of 14, Hunters-square, Dagenham, was the boy. His companion, a 15-months-old Scotch collie, was first in the class for non-sporting dogs.

TO REMOVE GREASE STAINS

Pure grease stains, such as butter stains, yield to sponging with petrol. When the grease is mixed with protein, as in egg, the stain must be sponged with water as well. On no account use hot water; sponge well with cold water first. Prompt use of these methods will usually remove a fresh stain completely, or leave only a faint mark that can be bleached out with hydrogen peroxide afterwards.

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It takes those good old CARTERS BRAND LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pints of bile juice flowing freely and to make you feel right on top of the world. They contain harmless, gentle vegetable extracts and they are just wonderful when it comes to promoting the flow of bile. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carters Pills. Look for the name Carters on the package. At all Chemists 1/3 and special 3/- size, saving ninepence.

SCOUT NOTES.

Ilford Troops Trek for Summer Camps.

Saturday last saw the Seven Kings and Goodmayes Scouts treking to their summer camping grounds, with high hopes that the weather which has made this the most successful camping season for many years past would continue fine for their greatest event of the season.

As early as Friday evening the 2nd Seven Kings (St. John's) had to travel to London to join the 10th Harrow Troop, with whom they are joining forces for a camp in Jersey, while the 4th Goodmayes (St. Paul's) followed them to catch the night train to Plymouth.

On Saturday, the 1st Seven Kings and 3rd Goodmayes left for Rustington, the 5th Seven Kings (Methodists) for Aldington, near Ashford, the 4th Seven Kings for Littlestone-on-Sea, near Romney, the 4th Becontree (St. Vincent's) for Walton-on-Naze, the 4th Chadwell Heath for Hullbridge in Essex, and the 5th Goodmayes for a site near Godalming.

Already one party of Rovers are hiking from Cork to Killarney, while others leave shortly for Derbyshire and Devonshire.

CARE OF SPONGES.

A sponge should never be allowed to soak in soapy water when not in use, otherwise it will quickly become soft and slimy. To restore a sponge that has become slimy through the injudicious use of soap, squeeze it out several times in cold water to which a generous quantity of ammonia has been added. When not in use, sponges should be placed in a muslin bag and suspended from a nail in the open air.

Alarm race (children): 1, Miss Gordon; 2, Miss Becker; 3, Miss Cox.

DOG SHOW.

Best sporting dog: 1, Mr. Miller; 2, Miss Pleasance; 3, Mr. Horner

Best non-sporting dog: 1, Mr. Ashwood; 2, Mr. A. P. Taylor; 3, Miss Banks.

Dog in best condition: 1, Mrs. Johnson; 2, Mr. Barnes; 3, Mr. Whiston.

Dog with the most soulful eyes: 1, Mrs. Humphreys; 2, Miss Baker; 3, Mrs. Thompson.

The most obedient dog: 1, Mrs. Thompson; 2, Mrs. Pounds; 3, Mr. Stagg.

Prettiest pose of dog and child: 1, Master F. Ashwood; 2, Miss D. Thompson; 3, Miss I. Pickering.

Dog with the longest tail: 1, Miss Gillard; 2, Mr. Gilson; 3 Miss Smith.

Dog performing the cleverest trick: 1, Mr. Shalson; 2, Mr. Stagg.

Dog you would most like to take home; 1, Miss Stockbridge; 2, Mr. C. H. Brown; 3, Mr. Horner.

CHILDREN'S RACES.

100 yards (boys): 1, D. Gardner; 2, J. Lewis; 3, E. Low.

Egg and spoon race: 1, G. Jamieson; 2, M. Quick; 3, M. Strongroom.

100 yards (girls): 1 Peggy Evans; 2, Peggy Ceriez; 3, Joan Olney.

Sack race: 1, G. Wiggins; 2, E. Low; 3 J. Brown.

50 yards, under 8 years: 1, D. Hankin; 2, E. Tribe; 3, K. Moxon.

Obstacle race: 1 D. Gardner; 2, R. Fielder; 3, J. Thurley.

Slow bicycle race: 1, J. Romney; 2, E. Lodge.

Threading the needle race (boy and girl): 1, R. Chappell and E. Tribe; 2, R. Fielder and E. Fielder.

Inter-school relay race (girls): 1, Norlington-road School, Leytonstone.

Three-legged race: 1, S. Douglas and K. Goff; 2, W. Gould and E. Lodge.

Bandsmen's race: 1, Bandsman Beurre; 2, Bandsman Hogden; 3, Bandsman Singer.

HORSE'S IDEA OF A REST!

Wrecked Actress Host's Property.

GREAT CROWD AT P.D.S.A. GYMKHANA.

The first gymkhana and dog show ever held by the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals at the Woodford Bridge-road Sanatorium on Saturday, proved an enormous success. In addition to the many bus loads of supporters from all parts of London, large crowds of local people were attracted by the spectacle—unusual in Ilford—of mounted events.

There were queues at all the entrances, and the many side-shows were well patronised.

OPENING CEREMONY.

The opening ceremony was performed by Miss Fay Compton, the actress, who arrived, dressed in white, on the stage coach, which met her at the station and brought her to the ground.

She was introduced by Mrs. M. E. Dickin, O.B.E., founder and hon. director of the P.D.S.A., who thanked her for coming to the event. For many years Miss Compton had been a generous and sympathetic supporter of the P.D.S.A., she said.

"Only a few years ago," proceeded Mrs. Dickin, "She was good enough to ask us to send one of our horses to rest in her own fields. I am afraid the horse disgraced itself. It smashed her hedges down and broke the gates, destroyed the flower garden, and finally ate up all her cabbages."

"However, Miss Compton forgave the horse."

She was there that afternoon as a great lover of animals.

The Sanatorium was the headquarters of their work. They had there the home of rest, and it was the centre for a great deal of their outside work. It controlled their 68 dispensaries in England and their branches in Paris, North Africa, East Indies and Roumania.

Mrs. Dickin announced that she had received a letter from Lady Iveagh, M.P., regretting her inability to be present and wishing the fete success.

STARTED IN CELLAR.

Miss Compton said it gave her great pleasure to declare the fete open. She could not tell them how much she admired and appreciated Mrs. Dickin's work for the sick animals of the poor. The work was started in 1917 in a cellar in Whitechapel, and it now had enlarged to such an extent that there were branches in many parts of the world. There were millions of people and animals who depended on Mrs. Dickin and her assistants for help.

"I wish," said Miss Compton, "I could really do something worth while to help."

The mounted gymkhana followed the opening cermony, the various events being watched by a large crowd.

Others availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the Sanatorium, to the great delight of the occupants of the wards—if the delight of the animals could in any way be measured by the noise they created.

The Dog's Ward was particularly enthusiastic, most of the invalids demonstrating that their voices were not affected by their ailments!

HEATED CONVERSATION.

The Dog Show was an outstanding success, all the classes attracting numerous entries. The judges' work was made easy by the tolerance of the competitors, though there was a spot of bother among the sporting dogs.

A large black dog was the cause of the bother He was standing next to an Aberdeen terrier—small but full of pride.

It could not therefore be expected that he would accept without offence a particularly nasty remark made in a low tone by the big black.

"Sez you," he said, sarcastically.

The big black repeated the remark.

"You, and who else?" replied the Aberdeen.

The big black levelled an unprintable remark at the Aberdeen, and the Aberdeen leaped the length of his chain.

"If it wasn't for this blinking chain," the Aberdeen was heard to say, "I would sock you right in the jaw."

"Oh yeah?" retorted the big black with a sneer.

In the meantime a big Dane, who had been taking no notice of this petty argument, was attracted by a setter, whose evil design it plainly was to foment trouble by a running commentary on the situation, which gave offence to all present. The Dane indulged in a bark which shook the roofs of houses half a mile away and gave the belligerents to understand that if they did not shut up and give a dog a chance to get a nap, they would be hearing from him.

It had the desired effect.

The judges for the gymkhana were Messrs. E. Goldsmith, R. S. Archbould and Miss G. Waters. Mr. F. Barry was starter, and Mr. A. A. Wilson, hon. veterinary surgeon.

Messrs. D. Hall, T. Webb and L. Hall were in charge of the children's sports.

Competitions and side-shows were organised by Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Greenwich), Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins (Romford), the Waterloo Guild, Mrs. Thomas (Ilford), the Romford Guild, Mr. F. L. Potter (Charlton), the Walmer-road Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Brill, Mr. J. Dowling, Mr. Purkis (Rotherhithe), the Highgate Guild, Southgate Guild, Chingford Guild, Miss Dde Trafford, Miss Beech and friends, East Ham Guild, and Poplar Guild.

Teas were served at the 300 years old farmhouse, which forms part of the Sanitorium property, by the Ilford Guild.

It was estimated that about 7,000 people attended during the afternoon and evening. Over 3,000 paid at the gates and there were 3,000 tickets out for sale before the day. The dog show attracted 100 entries.

RESULTS.

MOUNTED GYMKHANA.

Best hack from any riding school: 1, 2 and 3, Chigwell Riding School.

Best child's pony: 1, Miss June Becker; 2, Miss Diana Gordon; 3, Master N. Argent.

V.C. race (adults): 1, Mr. S. L. Robinson; 2, Mr. Robinson (Forest Gate); 3, Mr. Sharrett.

V.C. race (children): 1, Miss Elizabeth Gordon; 2, Miss Sybil Gordon; 3, Miss June Becker.

Potato race (adults): 1, Miss K. Veitch; 2, Miss A. Inskip; 3, Mr. Mackenzie.

Potato race (children): 1, Miss Sybil Gordon; 2, Miss Elizabeth Gordon; 3, Miss M. Cox.

Relay race: 1, Mr. Sharrett's team; 2, Mr. Jacob's team; 3, The Misses Gordon's team.

Jumping contest: 1, Mr. Martin; 2, Instructor Chigwell Roding School; 3, Mr. Sharrett.

Apple-bobbing: 1, Mr. N. Phillips; 2, Miss A. Inskip.

Musical chairs (children): 1, Miss June Becker; 2, Miss Gordon.

Alarm race (adults): 1, Mr. Martin; 2, Mr. Williams; 3, Mr. Porter.

Musical chairs (adults): 1, Miss K. Veitch; 2, Mr. Robinson; 3, Miss Campbell.

(Continued in preceding column.)

HOW A SHEPHERD ENDED GASTRIC AGONY.

Hard is the life of a shepherd. Long hours of toiling, exposure to the worst of the weather, irregular meals—no wonder Mr. G. B. Shawyer of Andover contracted gastric stomach so severely that nothing brought relief till he tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Read his own graphic, unsolicited letter.

"I have been a sufferer for years with gastric stomach. It has cost me pounds on different medicines, and the doctor said he could do no more for me.

"That was three months ago. Then I got a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I could eat nothing and my work was too much for me. Being a shepherd I have a lot of rough weather to face, and I am 54 years of age—but I am a new man now in every way. I still have a dose every morning and am going to keep on with it."

Your life may not be as hard as Mr. Shawyer's, but if you know the agony of indigestion, start on Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to-day. Every doctor knows its formula and all the hospitals are getting amazing cures with it even in cases of gastric and duodenal ulcers.

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COME TO CHURCH

Calendar of Sunday Services.

(Notices of Sunday services are published without charge, but we cannot guarantee their insertion unless they are in the editor's hands by midday on Tuesday.)

BAPTIST.

Chadwell Heath.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. A. Livingstone.

Cranbrook-road.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. Mitchell Hughes.

Cleveland-road. — Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Mr. T. J. Marjoram.

Clementswood.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. W. Aitken.

High-road.—Preacher at 11 a.m and 6.30 p.m., Rev. Hugh C. C. McCullough, of Dagenham.

Eastern-avenue. — Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Dr. N. Beattie.

Seven Kings.—Preacher at 11 a.m and 6.30 p.m., Rev. H. P. Simmance. Holy Communion after both services.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

All Saints', Chigwell Row.—8 a.m. and 12 noon, Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins; 6.30 p.m., evensong.

Chigwell Church Mission.—10 a.m., children's service; 6.30 p.m., evensong, conducted by Mr. F. J. Bickers (Lay Reader).

Hospital Chapel. — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., choral Communion; 6.30 p.m., evensong and sermon.

Roden-street Mission. — Services at 11.30 a.m., 3 and 6.30 p.m.

St. Alban's.—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10.15 a.m., matins; sung Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Sunday School and Catechism, 3 p.m.; baptisms, 4 p.m.; evensong, 6.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's.—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins and sermon; 2.45 p.m., Sunday School; 6.30 p.m., evensong and sermon.

St. John's, Aldborough-road. — 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 11 a.m., choral Eucharist; 6.30 p.m., evening service, preacher, Archdeacon Bayne.

St. Luke's, Uphall-road.—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins and sermon; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 6.30 p.m., evensong and address.

St. Peter's, Aldborough Hatch.—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Other services as usual. Preacher, the Vicar.

St. Mary's, High-road.—Low Mass, 7 and 8 a.m.; sung Mass and sermon, 10.30 a.m.; solemn evensong and sermon, 6.30 p.m.

St. Paul's, Goodmayes. — Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10.30 a.m. (choral); matins, 9.45 a.m.; evensong, 6.30 p.m.

St. Thomas's, Becontree.—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 6.30 p.m., evensong.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Goodmayes.—Preacher 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. A. Stacey. Communion after evening service.

Seven Kings.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. Jermyn.

Vine Memorial, High - road. — Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. Roderick G. Davies, M.P. of Edinburgh. 3 p.m., Ilford Men's Meeting. Recital-address by Mr. George Wadeson. Soloist, Mr. Leslie Branch.

Woodford-avenue.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. L. G. Oakey, of Billericay. Enclosed car park.

Wycliffe.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Mr. N. F. Cocks (Hackney and New College); 3 p.m., Young People's Institute, speaker, Mr. A. J. B. Haynes; soloist, Mrs. Marjorie Wilmott.

ELIM.

Scrafton-road.—11 a.m., worship service; 6.30 p.m., preacher, Pastor W. G. Hawkins, subject, "The Precious Blood of Christ," followed by Communion service.

METHODIST.

Connaught-road.—Preacher at 11 a.m., Mr. G. Crawford; 6.30 p.m., Mr. G Atkins.

Eastern-avenue.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. Ashby Howe.

Ilford-lane.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. T. Meakin.

Meads-lane.—Preacher at 11 a.m., Mr. G. Atkins; 6.30 p.m., Mr. L. Coake.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Oakfield-road.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. A. R. Paton, M.A. (of Leytonstone).

St. Andrew's, Goodmayes. — Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. David Sutherland.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Augustine's, Barkingside.—Mass, 9.15 a.m.

SS. Peter and Paul, Ilford.—Masses at 8, 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.; evening service, 6.30 p.m.

St. Vincent's, Becontree.—Masses at 8, 9, 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.; evening service, 6.30 p.m.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Christian Science, Cranbrook Hall.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN.

High-road.—Preacher at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. N. J Hawthorn Jones. Morning, children's service; evening subject, "Religion and the Sea."

ILFORD WOMAN'S WILL.

Mrs. M. Muirhead, of 106, Balfour-road, Ilford, who died on June 15th, left £6,202.

During the five weeks ended July 1● 77 deaths occurre' i1 Leyton.

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KING GEORGE HOSPITAL COMPLAINTS

Chairman's Invitation to Those Who Think They Have One.

Reference to the complaints he had heard concerning the King George Hospital, Ilford, was made by the Chairman of the Board of Management, Councillor A. W. Green, at a general meeting of the Governors held on Wednesday of last week and briefly reported in the "Recorder."

Councillor Green urged that anybody who had a complaint should write to him about it, when, he assured them, it would be attended to.

Referring to the complaints that had come to his notice, he said: "One hears a lot as one travels about." But, he added, most of the complaints could be easily explained when the matter was inquired into.

Speaking of complaints that arose out of the question of who should be admitted to the hospital, and emphasising that there was a long waiting list, he said the question of selection was always governed by the gravity of the patient's symptoms. The machinery of selection was always through the patient's own doctor, who was best fitted to judge whether the case was urgent or not.

"But," he reminded his hearers, and all those others to whom his remarks were addressed, "if you think you have a complaint, be sure and write to us, and we will try and put it right."

GIRL GUIDE HELPERS.

Commenting on the good work put in by the supporters of the hospital, the Chairman mentioned a party of local Girl Guides, who, he said, turned up every Sunday in the year to help them, and made splints and bandages, stuck labels on bottles, and did other little odd jobs.

They never failed to put in an appearance, and even came to do their bit as usual during Christmas week. The Scouts put in a good deal of help, too.

In the report of the Board of Management, which was presented at the meeting, they recorded with pleasure, that the services of the hospital are being used by the public to the fullest possible extent, but, with regret, that those services become increasingly inadequate for the ever-growing demand.

"Extra beds," the report stated, "are still constantly in use. It is no unusual thing to have more than 20 beds extra to the official complement of 142, and still urgent cases have to be refused. All the machinery for immediate extension is ready—only money is lacking. The attendances in the out-patient departments increase almost daily and in turn create still further demands for beds."

"DESPERATE SITUATION."

Emphasising the urgency of the hospital problem in this area, the Board expresses confidence that "if local residents once grasp the desperate situation and realise the inevitable suffering and misery entailed, the Board's hands will no longer be tied through lack of funds, and new wards will quickly be made ready to extend hospitality and succour to our neighbours in sore need."

The report adds:

"The Governors will be gratified to learn that the administration of the hospital is again favourably illustrated by the comparative statistics compiled and issued by the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London. These figures show not only that the King George Hospital made a fuller use of the beds at its disposal than other comparable hospitals but that the cost per bed was kept appreciably below the average. The figures also disclose, alas, that the hospital is less well endowed and receives far less in legacies and in private donations and subscriptions than do the others.

"In conclusion, the Board again remind the Governors of the constant pressure all day and every day upon the bed accommodation, and of the daily heartbreaking task of refusing admission to those they would feign admit. Only a comparative few give and work for the district's general hospital; they perhaps can do no more, but the solution may lie in the introduction of new friends, and all Governors are asked to make every effort in this direction."

CHURCH NOTES AND NEWS.

Seven Kings Men's Meeting.

At the Seven Kings Men's Meeting on Sunday, Mr. A. J. White, in a vigorous address, declared that it was lamentable that the Bible remained unread in millions of homes to-day, and that this was not to the credit of professing Christians. Anyone who had made an intelligent study of the Bible would be in the happy position of having an answer to each and all of the questions that now troubled the world. The fundamental truths it contained showed both permanence and simplicity, and the same were as true to-day as when written.

Mr. Douglas Griggs played two organ solos. Mr. Witley presided.

Next Sunday Mr. D. W. Henson, hon. secretary to the Ilford Social Service Council, will speak.

Wycliffe Young People's Institute

The speaker at Sunday's meeting of the Wycliffe Young People's Institute, was Mr. E. A. Brown, of Hackney and New College. He spoke of conditions in the East End and the work of Trinity Church, for which he has shown his enthusiasm by giving up a fortnight of the vacation to work in Poplar. Miss Muriel Maw, A.L.A.M., rendered admirably two pianoforte solos by Bach and Chopin.

A week's visit to France has been arranged for a party of 20 students of the Park Modern School, Barking, who set out on their journey, accompanied by two members of the staff on Tuesday, for headquarters in Paris.

The Rev. R. Hartley O'Reilly, formerly vicar of St. Peter's, Upton Cross, for ten years, and previously curate for twelve years at St. Mary's, Plaistow, is retiring from active ministry owing to ill-health.

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FACE AS SOUL'S BAROMETER.

Cheerfulness a Tonic the World Needs.

ADDRESS AT THE I.M.M.

"Cheerfulness is the tonic the world needs to-day," said the Rev. A. Douglas Bourne, of Upton, in an address on "The Great Task of Cheerfulness," delivered on Sunday at the Ilford Men's Meeting.

Cheerfulness was one of the best diseases the world knew, and it was very catching, he said. When they went into a company of glum people they came out like a wet blanket. When, gloomy and despondent, they joined a group of happy, cheerful people, they left them much happier and feeling there was no real life but the cheerful life. The world was full of despondency, depression and fear that was contrary to the ethics of the teaching of Christ.

The face was an important member of the body, the most important if there was beauty of expression. The eyes with their silent eloquence played a dominant part and betrayed the secrets of the heart; the lips and mouth were capable of a pleased smile that was a moral influence. The nose was often felt to be in the way, but science increasingly emphasised its importance, while the ears, though sometimes unduly prominent, were absolutely individualistic. The whole formed a facial barometer that often told of a depression, not over Iceland, but near at hand.

Despondency and fear was gripping the souls of mankind, and the psychological effect would be serious if the terrific strain continued too long. Gloom had the same kind of effect. When one lived, thought and breathed its atmosphere all the time, with no hope in anybody, one gave up and became mentally and spiritually slack. He would like to lock up some of the folk that went sick-visiting and told the patients tales of woe. All were liable to do that sort of thing, for there was something in human nature that compelled them to look on the dark side of things. It was the wrong psychology.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

The doctor's advice was to get away to new scenes, new faces, air and food, out of an atmosphere of gloom, to a new atmosphere, a new life and hope. Gloominess was an evil; cheerfulness a compensating virtue. True humour sprung from the heart and in its essence was love. Clean humour exalted: the kind that assumed that to be dirty was to be funny was degrading.

The speaker suggested that any who desired to be true representatives of Christianity should show forth cheerfulness and sweetness of character. The smile that was genuine was well worth while. He had sat opposite young women in trams and had searched in vain for any trace of joy or happiness in their facial expression, although they were using all that nature and the adventitious aid of science could give them. In spite of freedom and opportunity youth was missing happiness and the real joy that was not a mask, but something that sprang out of the heart.

How could cheerfulness, a thing money could not buy, be found? The knowledge of sins forgiven was the secret of cheerfulness and happiness. The study of facial expression revealed what a person was, and a marred expression was too often caused by some sin that was sapping all that was beautiful in the soul. If they had discovered the secret of happiness in the spirit of Christ, let them go out and proclaim it and so help to establish God's kingdom.

Next Sunday: Mr. George Wadeson in a recital-address. Mr. M. G. G. Marshall will preside and Mr. Leslie Branch will be the soloist.

MAYOR ON MUSIC.

Presides at Tonic Sol-fa Meeting.

On Monday a considerable number of pupils and professors met at Earlham Hall, Forest Gate, for the inaugural meeting of the 57th annual holiday course of the Tonic Sol-fa College of Music.

Mr. Charles Iseard, F.T.S.C., chairman of the College Council, welcomed the Mayor and Mayoress of Ilford (Alderman C. W. Clark, J.P., L.R.A.M., and Mrs. Clark). He said that it was exceedingly nice to have a chairman at a musical function who was a musician and knew what he was talking about. They were very pleased to have with them Madame Kate Winter, Mr. Field-Hyde, and the students. Some of the latter held the highest musical degrees, but they were anxious to learn the best and easiest way of imparting their knowledge to their future pupils.

The Mayor of Ilford, who presided, said that he very much appreciated the honour of being asked to open the course. He owed a debt of gratitude to the Tonic Sol-fa College for the honours he had gained at the Royal Academy of Music. It had always been the speaker's experience that the system was a great aid in musical matters. The Chairman thought that all students should pay a great deal of attention to clear enunciation. It was most important that the ends of words should be pronounced distinctly, and should not be "clipped." Many singers would have reached the highest pinnacles of fame but for their bad enunciation. The Mayor concluded by wishing the students every success.

During the function a delightful selection of songs was given by Madame Kate Winter. She was accompanied by Mr. Frederick Green.

NO GOVERNMENT GRANTS FOR ALLOTMENTS.

The Minister of Agriculture has informed Dagenham Council that it is not possible for a grant to be made to them in respect of allotments provided by them for unemployed persons.

The Council have deferred consideration of the matter until January, 1934.

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for NEW FEET

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

L.C.C. HOUSING ESTATES IN ESSEX.

Ratepayers' Associations and Unfair Burdens.

Dear Sir,—As a result of the action taken by the Standing Joint Committee of the South and South-east Essex Federations on the question of the increase in the county rates, a meeting was held on Monday July 24th, at the House of Commons, between this Standing Joint Committee and Members of Parliament for several Essex Divisions, when it was decided that a series of meetings with members of the Essex County Council, in the first place, and other interested persons, organisations, and local authorities, are to be arranged with the object of causing the London County Council, where that body has placed or is likely to place housing estates in territory outside its own area of jurisdiction, to provide for all these buildings and services that are necessary for the well being and good government of the estate.

It has been the experience with the estates at Becontree and Dagenham that they have proved to be a burden on the Essex county, while the L.C.C. are enjoying the benefit of depopulating their own area by "slum" clearance, in addition to receiving increased revenue on properties of a very much higher rateable value, which are or can be erected on the sites previously occupied by the "slum" properties.

It is to be hoped that all ratepayers in Essex, irrespective of party or creed, will use their utmost endeavours to bring pressure to bear upon all responsible authorities and persons, in order to bring about some satisfactory method, either by legislation or otherwise, to rectify the present unfavourable position.

We trust that you will be good enough to give this letter the fullest publicity that you can, in order that all ratepayers' associations and kindred bodies may know what steps are being taken, and we would appeal to all secretaries of associations to communicate with the undersigned giving their names and addresses, in order that they can be notified of any further action that is being taken, and in which they may be willing to co-operate, as this is a matter that affects the whole of the County of Essex.—Yours faithfully,

H. ATKINSON,
Hon. Secretary,
The Federation of South Essex Ratepayers' Associations.
128, Kenneth-road,
Chadwell Heath.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL EXTENSIONS.

Councillor Waters' Statement Questioned.

Dear Sir,—Ilford ratepayers will be amused to note that Councillor Owen Waters, when asked a question about the District Auditor's report at the last Council meeting, said "he was a child in these matters." He is, by the way, vice-chairman of the Council's Finance Committee.

At the same meeting, in the discussion on the extensions of the Isolation Hospital, he stated that of the total cost of £47,000 (he seems to have the correct figures now, as in your paper a few weeks ago I had to correct his statement that it was £50,000) only £15,000 is for extra accommodation for patients.

He, in fact, repeated the statement which I challenged in your issue of July 6th, when I pointed out that £12,000 was for a new heating plant (presumably for the patients) and £4,400 for a new laundry (presumably also for the patients).

He did not reply to my letter but has only repeated his mistake.

We are still waiting to know why Councillor Waters did not see years ago that the heating plant at the Isolation Hospital was not made to meet extensions.

Some of us also want to know the attitude of the Mayor, who did not give his vote on either side of the question. Has he changed his views?—Yours faithfully,

"HILLSIDE."

MAKE SURE OF YOUR VOTE

Dear Sir,—It is generally anticipated that the National Government will run its full course of five years, but it is well to be prepared for the possibility of an election occurring at any time. Apart from the Parliamentary Elections there are the municipal elections in November, and all voters are urged to make sure that their names are included in the list of electors which is now available for inspection.

All persons, male or female, who attained the age of 21 on or before the 1st June last, and with the necessary residence qualification or business premises qualification for the preceding three months to that date, are entitled to a vote.

Copies of the list may be inspected at the Conservative Offices, 247, High-road, Ilford, where every assistance will be rendered and claims made where necessary. It should be noted that the last day for making claims is Tuesday, August 18th.—Yours faithfully,

P. HOLMES,
Conservative Agent.

THE ILFORD TUBE—WHEN?

Dear Sir,—Now that the interesting correspondence from Mr. D. Hutchison, of Seven Kings, has been brought to a close, and David has effectually scotched the Goliath of the cinema question in his locality, would it be considered an impertinence to mention that the Railway Users' Association is still very much alive?

Now that the shouting and the tumult arising from the Town Hall meeting have ceased, and the London Passenger Transport Board is getting well into its stride, some of the watch-dogs on the Tube Committee in North Hainault Ward are beginning to get on their hind-legs again.

The conditions of travel are not improving with the growth of the population, and the necessity for additional transport facilities is becoming more urgent. There is always the danger that a lack of publicity might be construed as a symptom of atrophy, and all the effort put into the movement already, be wasted.

As the proposed tube is a necessity for this locality, the question must be tackled sooner or later, and at the same time the public kept well informed of the progress of the negotiations.

Are any steps being taken in the latter direction.—Yours faithfully,

"PATIENCE."

NOISE NUISANCE.

Pneumatic Drill Horror.

Dear Sir,—Your leader on "Noise" is timely. I have for long thought of writing to you upon it, and I do trust that an earnest campaign will be started to stop a lot of the noise from which we suffer to-day, and of the seriousness of which so few perhaps are aware.

I may be wrong, but I think that one of the first things that should be prohibited is the use of road drills. Every one of these horrors should be thrown into the bottom of the Atlantic, for it seems to me that they are nothing less than health-destroying instruments, and no human being should be compelled to use them. It is bad enough for those of us who can get past and away from them quickly, but to have to endure it day after day must indeed be terrible.

Another horror is our Underground. Where are our inventors, and what are they doing, for it to be possible for thousands to have to suffer the awful din that they do daily on a journey, say from the Bank to Morden? The rattle, clatter and shrieking on that journey makes a trip from Ilford to Liverpool-street in the rush hours, seem like a conducted tour.

Please continue your efforts to secure us some quiet times, and in furtherance of these efforts I may say that I have sent your leader to a certain quarter where, I hope, considerable publicity will be given to it.—Yours faithfully,

ANTI DIN.
Seven Kings.

Amelioration Demanded.

Dear Sir,—Your recent leader in the "Recorder" deserves the sincerest thanks of all. I, and very many friends to whom I have spoken, endorse the comments therein made and all trust that you will continue your protests against unnecessary noise until some amelioration has been obtained.—Yours, etc.,

"PLACIDITY."
Cranbrook.

£30,000,000 FOR HEALTH.

21 Years' Insurance Work in Essex.

COMMITTEE'S FINE RECORD.

The Essex Insurance Committee having recently come of age, a correspondent sends to the "Recorder" remarkable evidence of the work it has done since its inception.

In July, 1912, the insured population of Essex was 291,000. In July, 1933, it was 445,000, an increase of more than 50 per cent., this notwithstanding that Southend and East Ham boroughs were constituted separate committee areas during that period, involving a transfer of 75,000 insured persons from the county to these boroughs.

Twenty-one years ago there were 415 insurance doctors. To-day there are 657, or nearly 60 per cent. more.

In the same period the number of chemist shops increased by 120 per cent.—from 195 to 432.

Approximately £30,000,000 was paid by the committee to the doctors for treatment to the end of 1932, and more than £815,000 to doctors and chemists for medicines.

16¼ MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS.

Since 1917 the Pricing Committee has priced for the committee more than 16¼ million prescriptions.

The first meeting of the Provisional Insurance Committee for Essex, was held at the Shire Hall, Chelmsford, on Friday, 5th July, 1912, presided over by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Warwick, then Lord Lieutenant of the County. Of those present at the meeting, Mr. G. H. Biggs, Mrs. E. M. Green, J.P., Mr. J. Seabrook and Miss M. E. Tabor, J.P., M.A., are still serving on the committee. Mr. J. H. Burrows was elected chairman and Mr. Edward North Buxton vice-chairman.

"It was very largely due to the statesmanship of Mr. Burrows and Mr. Buxton," our correspondent adds, "that the medical profession in Essex took an amicable part in the working of the Act, and that ever since its formation the Essex Insurance Committee has so happily retained the goodwill of the medical men of the county.

"One of the first acts of the Committee was the appointment of the clerk.

"A wise choice was made when Mr. Alex Wylie was appointed clerk. He with his excellent staff, has safely and honourably guided the council's affairs."

The present representation from Ilford are Mrs. Wise and Mr. Silvester. Mr. Biggs is the only Ilford resident who has been on the committee since its formation. It was at his house that the preliminary arrangements were made that led to the formation, at the Ilford Town Hall in 1920, of the Ilford Tuberculosis Care Association, when Dr. Butler Harris and Dr. Platt explained its necessity, and the foundations were laid for the beneficent work that has been carried on for the benefit of those who suffer and whose altered circumstances have made assistance necessary.

In the early days of the Insurance Committee the most interesting part of the work was that of the Sanatorium Benefit Sub-Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Butler Harris, of Loughton. Later on this part of the work was handed over to the County Council, much to the regret of the Insurance Committee.

The late Mr. Robert Annis, of Ilford, rendered splendid service to the Insurance Committee and the Tuberculosis Care Association until ill-health caused him to give up the work.

BREAD UNDER WEIGHT.

Barking Baker Fined.

Martin Rehm, a master baker, of 75, Glenny-road, Barking, was fined 40s. at Stratford Police Court yesterday (Wednesday) for having in his possession for sale certain loaves of bread, the weight of each loaf not being one or an integral number of pounds.

Defendant was summoned at the instance of Walter Frank Spooner, a foods inspector, who said that when he visited Rehm's premises he inspected 12 loaves, of which four were of correct weight and eight under weight. The average shortage in each loaf was 1¼ ounces.

Alderman F. H. Dane (one of the justices): Did you find any of the loaves over weight?

Witness: No. I pointed that out to Mr. Rehm.

A letter was read from defendant, who did not appear, stating that he could not afford to attend Court as he would have to employ another man to take his place. He suggested that the shortage in weight was due to evaporation in the process of baking.

Mr. Spooner: It is customary for bakers to make allowance for evaporation by putting in more dough.

STATE OF ROADS IN ESSEX.

The following road information is compiled by the Automobile Association, London-road, Chelmsford.

A.106.—Ilford-Gallows Corner.—Repairs at North-street, Romford. Care necessary.

A.20.—Marks Tey-Braintree.—Widening between Marks Tey and Coggeshall. Care necessary.

A.127.—Gallows Corner-Southend.—Repairs at Dunton, Laindon and Basildon.

A.129.—Shenfield-Wickford-Southend.—Repairs at Rayleigh.

A.130.—Chelmsford-Dunmow.—Repairs at Broomfield; steam roller at work.

A.132.—Colchester-Cambridge.—Repairs at Ridgwell completed.

A.133.—Colchester-Clacton.—Repairs at Great Clacton; steam roller at work; care necessary.

A.135.—Colchester-Harwich.—Reconstruction work at Colchester. Care necessary.

B.1418.—Woodham Mortimer-South Woodham Ferrers.—Reconstruction at Bicknacre completed.

B.186—Grays-Great Warley-street-Brentwood.—Reconstruction at South Ockendon.

Stanford-le-Hope-Laindon.—Reconstruction of railway bridge at Laindon.

Rettendon-Fambridge Ferry.—Reconstruction at Great Hayes completed.

Stanford Rivers-Brentwood.—Princes Gate, Navestock closed; alternative route via Ongar; A.A. loopway signs erected.

Mountnessing-Billericay.—Laying water pipes; great care necessary.

PREVENTING EPIDEMICS.

Dear Sir,—With reference to the anxiety of certain members of the Borough Council to enlarge the local Infectious Hospital, in anticipation of an epidemic, may I suggest to these gentlemen that by the removal of local menaces to health, such as the stagnant pool at the Eastern-avenue end of Glebelands-avenue, and other such places, they would be doing something to prevent an epidemic.—Yours faithfully,

ROBEN SMITH,
Captain.
10, Wards-road West.

NOISY DOGS.

Sir,—The "dog days" are upon us in more than one sense.

The love of dogs and their companionship, fully shared by the writer, should surely go with their proper control and not help to make the lives of the neighbours unbearable.

As it is, the lack of it has turned this outwardly calm and peaceful suburb into the venue for a non-stop canine chorus.

Sickness or a new baby in the house of the dog owner, soon stops the vocal efforts of the family pet. Might I appeal to your readers for a wider and more sympathetic consideration towards their neighbours, realising that at all times, somewhere within earshot are sick, old and nervy people, already suffering from the cumulative noises of modern life, and not add to their discomfort by the barking of an uncontrolled dog.—Yours faithfully,

"COLLINWOOD."

STAFFORD
NOTTINGHAM
BURTON UPON TRENT
R. TRENT
LEICESTER
INGHAM
NORTHAMPTON
WORCESTER
ST ALBANS
LONDON
R. THAMES
VIVE LA BURTON!

Ah, la belle Burton Bitter, she is my happy memory of your great London. She is top-tip. She is 'the goods.' My English friend say only in Burton is the water to make the Bitter brew as she should. And Monsieur Truman have the real, old art of the Bitter-brew. His Bitter come speeding, straight as the blackbird fly, from Burton to his estaminets everywhere. Then what justness of flavour! What an end to the dry-feeling! Ah, you are the lucky ones, you English.

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"Every day from Burton"

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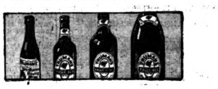

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ROTARIANS' GOOD DEED

Ellen Terry Club Members Taken to Southend.

Members, guides and officers of the Ilford Ellen Terry Club for the Blind, were taken to Southend, on Thursday afternoon, by the Ilford and Barking Rotarians. The party assembled in Clements-road and travelled in coaches and a number of private cars. Weather conditions were ideal for the expedition, and a warm breeze made the ride one of delightful sensation.

The Rotarians had arranged for tea at one of the popular restaurants, and there we had the pleasure of meeting again our one-time treasurer, the Rev. Richard Dawson, who had motored to Southend from Ford End, near Chelmsford, where he was recently inducted as vicar. Mrs. Wise, our president, welcomed him on behalf of the Ellen Terry Club, and Mr. Dawson expressed his pleasure at the re-union, and made a tour of the room and spoke with each member in turn.

A vote of hearty and appreciative thanks was offered to the Ilford and Barking Rotarians on behalf of the Ellen Terry Club by Mr. Blow, and after tea most of the members had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Dawson and Master Kenneth.

ONE OF THE CLUB.

WORK OF THE KING GEORGE HOSPITAL.

The number of admissions to the King George Hospital, for the week ending July 29th, was 59. Fifty-six patients were discharged, and the average number resident daily was 149.8.

The number of attendances in the various departments were:—Casualty 354, massage 330, x-ray 78, out-patient 161.

A grant not exceeding 7s. 6d. a week a person is to be made to unemployed men in Barking attending a holiday camp at Nazeing.

Now—
only a few left

Pay only £65 Down, Balance 24/7 weekly

Each with its roomy brick-built garage, these distinctive semi-detached houses lie facing the open country, in widely separated groups of two. In addition to their architectural beauty and durability of construction, they embody many attractive features. You will discover that the hall has an oak parquet floor, the modern bathroom an enclosed bath with shower, the labour-saving kitchenette a useful serving hatch, and that the garden is enclosed by an all-brick wall, while a picturesque crazy pathway runs up to the solid oak front door.

ACCOMMODATION:

NO ROAD CHARGES AND NO EXTRAS

Oak Entrance Hall, Lounge possessing either Rustic Tudor Style, Walnut Oak or Mahogany Fireplaces, Dining Room with serving hatch and pretty walnut mantelpiece. White tiled Kitchenette with latest type of Gas Cooker, Gas Copper and Maidsaver Kitchen Cabinet all given in. Three good Bedrooms. White glazed tiled Bathroom with chromium plated fittings. Separate W.C.

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So much will depend on the confidence you place in the absolute purity of your Bedding; on its springiness and smoothness of movement. Well-made Bedding lulls you to sleep and gives perfect rest to a tired body.

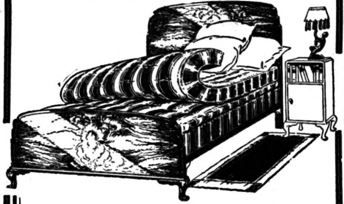
ESTIMATES FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME

to get your Bedding re-made, freshly teased and thoroughly cleaned. While you are away enjoying a long-looked for holiday we can renew your bedding ready for your return.

Let us
RE-MAKE your BEDDING

Our workshops are equipped with special machinery for cleansing and teasing hair and fibre, making the stuffing as good as new. Strained springs can be replaced, and new covers fitted when required with ticking that is strong and pleasing in appearance. Costs are so small that this service is well worth your consideration.



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Official Notices, etc.

ILFORD BOROUGH COUNCIL

PRIVATE STREET WORKS ACT, 1892.

GRANGEWAY GARDENS.

THE ILFORD BOROUGH COUNCIL HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that at a Meeting of the Council held at the Town Hall, Ilford, on Tuesday, the 25th day of July, 1933, it was resolved:—

"That the Council having examined and considered the plan, specification, sections, estimate and provisional apportionment of the estimated cost of levelling, paving, metalling, flagging, channelling and making good Grangeway Gardens (from Redbridge-lane to College Gardens) hereby approve of same, and resolve to level, pave, metal, flag, channel and make good the said Grangeway Gardens.

The approved specification, plan, sections, estimate and provisional apportionment are deposited at the Borough Engineer's Office, Town Hall, Ilford, for inspection on any week day previous to Friday, 25th August, 1933, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays, and then between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

ADAM PARTINGTON,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Ilford,
27th July, 1933. 822

BOROUGH OF ILFORD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of October, One thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, application will be made to His Majesty's Justices of the Peace assembled at Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Essex, at Shire Hall Chelmsford, in the said County of Essex at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for an Order for

STOPPING UP CERTAIN PARTS OF HIGHWAYS OR FOOTPATHS

which said parts of highways or footpaths are situate in the Parish and Borough of Ilford in the County of Essex, and are described as follows:—

(a) That part of a public highway or footpath commencing at a point in Chadwell Heath-lane about 248 feet 6 inches north of the southern end of a new road known as Brian-road, and which proceeds in a north-easterly direction for a distance of about 1,577 feet and thence in an easterly direction for a distance of about 126 feet to a point where it joins the said new road known as Brian-road, 383 feet south of Eastern-avenue.

(b) That part of a public highway or footpath commencing at a point on the east side of Brian-road about 377 feet south of Eastern-avenue, and which proceeds in an easterly direction for a distance of about 255 feet to a point where it joins a new road known as Somerville-road about 306 feet south of Eastern-avenue; and

(c) That part of a public highway or footpath commencing at a point about 14 feet eastward from Somerville-road and about 288 feet south of Eastern-avenue, and which proceeds in a northerly direction for a distance of about 288 feet to a point where it joins Eastern-avenue immediately adjacent to the east side of the commencement of Somerville-road;

all such above-described parts of highways or footpaths being situate on the Padnall Estate such parts of highways or footpaths described as (a), (b) and (c) respectively being now considered useless and unnecessary in view of the formation and opening to the use of the public of the adjacent new roads known as Brian-road, Somerville-road, and First-avenue, Second-avenue and Third-avenue respectively

A certificate of two justices who have viewed the said highways or footpaths, with a plan of the said highways or footpaths, will be lodged with the Clerk of the Peace for the said County on or before the 4th day of September next.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 1933.

ADAM PARTINGTON,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Ilford 825

BOROUGH OF ILFORD.

MID-LEVEL SEWER EXTENSION.

TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR:—Mid Level (12 inch diameter) Sewer Extension. The work comprises about 833 yards of 12 inch Stoneware Sewer, with manholes and other appurtenant works.

Plans may be seen, and Specification, Bills of Quantities and Forms of Tender obtained from the Borough Engineer, Mr. L. E. J. Reynolds, M.C., M.Inst.C.E., at the Town Hall, Ilford, on deposit of two guineas which will be returned on receipt of a bona-fide tender.

Tenders in sealed envelopes endorsed "Mid Level Sewer Extension," must be delivered to the undersigned not later than noon on Monday, 21st August, 1933.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender.

ADAM PARTINGTON,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Ilford
28th July, 1933. 823

BOROUGH OF ILFORD.

ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT.

COAL.

The Ilford Corporation invite tenders for the supply of coal, required at the Corporation's Electricity Works, for a period of six months, commencing 1st October, 1933, to 31st March, 1934.

Copies of Specification, including General Conditions and Form of Tender, may be obtained from Mr. George F. Gregory, M.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., Central Electricity Offices, 320-326, High-road, Ilford.

Tenders, endorsed "Tender for Coal," must be addressed and delivered to the undersigned not later than noon on Saturday, 26th August, 1933.

The Corporation does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,

ADAM PARTINGTON,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall, Ilford.
1st August, 1933. 822

County Borough of West Ham
MUNICIPAL COLLEGE.

DAY COURSES.

Senior Courses open to Students of either sex over 16 years of age are provided in Science, Engineering, Commerce, Arts and Crafts.

Fees: Essex and Ilford students £18 18s., West Ham students, £9 9s. per year (payable by the term).

Next session commences on Tuesday, 19th September, 1933. Applications for admission to the above courses should be sent to the Principal early in September.

EVENING CLASSES.

For students over 16 years of age. Enrolment: September 20th, 21st and 22nd from 7.0 to 9.0 p.m. Fees: Essex and Ilford students 28s.; West Ham students 14s. per session.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES.

A Course of 24 London University Extension Lectures on "Contemporary Russia" by Professor Sir Bernard Pares K.B.E., M.A., will be given in the Great Hall of the Municipal College on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., commencing on Wednesday, 4th October, 1933.

Particulars of all Courses on application to the Principal of the West Ham Municipal College, Romford-road, Stratford, E.15.

CHARLES E. CRANFIELD,
July, 1933. Town Clerk and Education Officer.

Compare the Condition and Prices with others, then you will be sure to buy here—

HIRST'S GARAGE HIGHSTONE, LEYTONSTONE
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1931 Humber 16/50 Coachbuilt Sunshine Saloon Crowds of Extras, Taxed December ...	£187 10s.
1930 Morris Cowley Saloon, very clean...	£45
1930 Standard Nine Sunshine Saloon	£62 10s.
1930 Austin "7" Saloon (three in stock) from	£47 10s.
1928 Riley 11.4 h.p. Coachbuilt Saloon, a real good Car	£35

Many others in Stock.
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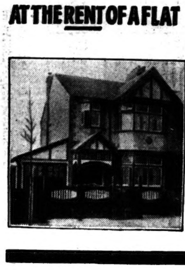

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Dorothy Martin, of 30, Charlbury-gardens, Goodmayes, has obtained her B.A. degree, with second class honours, in the Modern History School at Oxford University. She was a former pupil of the Ursuline High School.

* * *

In the examinations held in May, 1933, by the National Union of Teachers, the silver medal for Theory and Practice of Commerce, was awarded to Miss Edith H. Bovill, a day student at Pitman's College, Romford-road, Forest Gate.

* * *

Among this year's graduates at London University, is Mr. John Salmon, Assistant Scoutmaster of the 21st Ilford (St. Clement's) Scout Troop. Mr. Salmon is also a member of St. Clement's Sunday School staff.

* * *

We offer congratulations also to Mr. Edgar Dunstan Wiggins, the son of the Rev. W. H. Wiggins, of St. Clement's Church, and Mrs. Wiggins, who has taken his B.Sc. with Honours at Reading University.

* * *

Among the 127 destitute children admitted to Dr. Barnardo's Homes during the month of June, this year, was one who came from Ilford. During the first six months of the present year, 803 children were admitted to the Homes.

* * *

Many Ilford people will be sorry to hear that Mrs. W. H. Aitchison, of Wilnett Lodge, Chadwell Heath, the veteran president of the British Sailors' Society and the League of Mercy, has been seriously ill during the past week. We are pleased to learn that yesterday (Wednesday) her condition was slightly improved.

* * *

Mr. Rutherford, a member of the Barking Rotary Club and manager of Lloyd's Bank, Barking, has become the honorary treasurer of the Ilford Ellen Terry Club for the Blind. The members of the club also much appreciated the action of the unemployed members of the Ilford Social Service Club who provided an excellent entertainment for them recently.

* * *

Mr. J. Luckling and Mr. A. Hunt, of the Ilford Perserverance Club and Institute, are actively organising, once again, this year, the children's outing to Theydon Bois, which they have so successfully carried through in previous years. Mr. Francis Donald is the secretary of the club.

* * *

At the Ilford Girls' Club, this week, owing to the unavoidable absence of entertainers who had hoped to be present, an impromptu evening was arranged and was thoroughly enjoyed. One of the most popular features was the guessing competition.

* * *

Hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Jobson, of Aldborough-road, Seven Kings, who celebrate their silver wedding to-morrow (Friday). Mr. and Mrs. Jobson are well known members of the Seven Kings Methodist Church, and have been associated with both the League of Nations movement in Ilford, and the Ilford Liberal party. Mr. and Mrs. Jobson were married at the Parish Church, Haddenham, Bucks., on August 4th, 1908.

* * *

On Saturday a party of Ilford's "Grandmas" spent a happy half-day at Burnham-on-Crouch, in the care of women helpers of the Ilford branch of Toc H. The journey was made by coach and tea and sea breezes were enjoyed by the whole party. This outing for the old folks was made possible by the kindness of those who supported the whist drive and dance arranged by the women helpers of Toc H in St. John's Hall last May.

* * *

The Goodmayes East Ward of the Ilford Constitutional Association held a whist drive at 18, Abbotsford-road, the home of Mrs. Colsell, divisional secretary, on Monday. Prize were presented by Mrs. Hinton, divisional chairman, to Mesdames Nickolls, Portersfield, Coleman, Minns and Green. Mrs. Hinton herself won the lucky number prize which she returned to be given at the next drive.

* * *

Two social events were organised this week on behalf of the Clementswood and Loxford branch of the League of Mercy. The first was a whist drive held at 51, Sunnyside-road, the home of the vice-president of the branch, on Sunday. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mason, Izard, and Jones, and Misses Sturdy and Wilson. The second event was a bridge and whist drive held in the delightful garden of 27, Sunnyside-road, the home of Mrs. F. Beken, who kindly provided tea and prizes. The splendid sum of £2 10s. was raised for the branch and prizes were won by Mesdames Doyle, Crouch, Dice, Chapman, Whitster, Bell and Harvey, and Miss Peggy Walpole. Mr. Tom Doyle was M.C.

* * *

Canon A. W. Ottaway, on Wednesday, made a special presentation to the Rev. C. W. W. Bourne, who is leaving Ilford for Harrow-on-the-Hill. The presentation, which represented the gifts of more than 60 families and individuals connected with St. Clement's Church, took the form of a cheque for twelve guineas. Mr. R. Connell, who acted as secretary and treasurer for the presentation, expressed to Mr. Bourne and Miss Gunby the good wishes of the subscribers for their future happiness, and the vicar explained that it was the hope of the donors that their gift might enable Mr. Bourne and his bride to place in their future home a tangible reminder of the wide circle of friends Mr. Bourne had made in Ilford during his three years of service in the parish.

* * *

Congratulations to Miss Margaret Joan Pryer, aged 19, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Pryer, of 6, South View-gardens, Ilford, who, out of 1,228 candidates passed out first woman and twelfth candidate on the list (with 714 marks) in the Civil Service Examination, held in May last, for the "Executive Group." Miss Pryer won a junior County Scholarship in 1923 when she was a pupil at Farmer-road School, Leyton, to the County High School, Leyton, and on the removal of her parents, in 1926 to Ilford, was transferred to the County High School. She passed out, in 1930, as head girl, having secured in the General School Examination five distinctions and matriculating in the same year, with five honours. In the Civil Service General Clerical Examination in 1930 Miss Pryer was successful and drafted to the office of the Public Trustee where she still remains.

MYSORE GRANITE.

Commons Question and Ilford Council Purchase

A question asked in the House of Commons on Thursday is of peculiar interest to Ilford in view of the visit, on the previous Tuesday, to the meeting of Ilford Council, of Mr. N. Madhava Rau, Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore, India, and the purchase by the Works Committee of 450 feet of Mysore granite kerb, at 2s. 6d. per foot.

Mr. J. G. Burnett asked the President of the Board of Trade whether he was aware that certain contracts were being placed by London boroughs for the supply of granite setts and kerbs from Mysore; and whether he could state what was the rate of wages paid to quarry workers in Mysore?

In reply, Dr. E. C. Burgin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said: "I am informed that purchases of granite kerbs from Mysore are being made by London boroughs, and that the wages paid to quarry workers in Mysore are on a piece-rate basis ranging from 1 rupee 4 annas to 2 rupees per day."

Mr. Burnett: Will the hon. Gentleman keep a careful watch upon this new development, which constitutes a serious threat to the quarry workers in this country?

Mr. C. Williams: Is the hon. Gentleman aware that Cornish granite is far better and more durable than that from Aberdeen?

CRICKET.

Ilford Baptist 2nd XI med. weak required, away fixture Bank Holiday Monday.—G. Seagers, 59, Argyle-road, Ilford. 'Phone Ilford 1796.

Cricket bat repairs. Have Ajax "Kangaroo skin" binding fitted in place of cord or tape. Infinitely stronger, lighter and indestructible.—The Ajax Co., 291-3, High-road, Ilford. T.C.

A GOSSIP'S BOWL

By "PUCK."

Animals' Cemetery.

A HUNDRED yards away from Woodford-avenue, sheltered from view by a hawthorn hedge, lies what I suppose to be one of the few animal cemeteries in existence. It is an enclosed piece of ground, forming part of the land owned by the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, and is enclosed by a neat fence and entered through a miniature wych gate. Some attempt is being made to cultivate flowers—some already existing in a bed in the centre. A well-worn path leads to some fifty little graves under the shelter of the hedge.

Most of the graves have pieces of white wood erected at the head with the name and age of the animal on them. Several have properly constructed headstones. One has an expensive-looking headstone and a white stone curb and is well cared for, scarlet geraniums flourishing on the grave.

Mostly the graves seem to be occupied by dogs, usually of mature age when they were buried, and one of them—on the evidence of the headstone—contains the remains of one "Ypres," who was born in the trenches in 1917 and ended his adventurous career in 1932.

* * *

Not the First Time.

THE journey to the P.D.S.A. gymkhana made by Miss Fay Compton in the stage coach on Saturday, was not the first trip she has made in that imposing vehicle.

Mr. H. T. Jacobs, of Mile End-road, the owner of the coach, told me that the actress had been a passenger in it to Ascot with Mr. Leslie Henson and Mr. George Grossmith. The coach has been running regularly to Ascot races for many years.

* * *

Film "Actor"

IT has been in Mr. Jacobs' family for about 60 years and was originally owned by Lord Willoughby de Broke. Of recent years the coach has been featured in many films produced at Elstree. It was used in the "Gay Nineties," "Maria Martin" and the film dealing with the life of Dick Turpin. Mr. Jacobs has been the coachman on these occasions. It was also used in the original Ilford Hospital carnival and was seen again in Ilford during the Pageant last year.

* * *

Councillor H. SMITH—M.P. ?

COUNCILLOR H. SMITH, one of the Loxford members of the Ilford Borough Council, has accepted an invitation to contest Penrith and Cockermouth, Cumberland, in the Socialist interests in the next Parliamentary election.

Before coming to live in Ilford, Councillor Smith was an organiser of Labour youth in the division for which he is now a prospective candidate.

The seat has hitherto been regarded as a Conservative stronghold, but Councillor Smith is optimistic of his chances, especially as the Liberals have expressed their decision to leave the field clear for a straight fight between the Conservatives and Socialists.

* * *

Ilford's New Train.

IT isn't a brand-new train really, but you might be excused for thinking so, for it has been newly upholstered from beginning to end and re-painted and re-varnished inside and out.

Ilford passengers saw it first on Thursday, when it burst upon their sight like a swiftly rising sun. Eight coaches in all the glory of a new and spotless garb, placed at the service of local railway passengers for the daily journey to and from Liverpool-street!

This is further proof—some proof has been given already—of the desire of the London and North Eastern Railway management to satisfy the demand of the Ilford and District Railway Users' Association for improved conditions of travel.

* * *

A Job Well Done.

ON Tuesday the chairman and secretary of the Railway Users' Association, in response to an invitation from the railway authorities, inspected the train as it stood in the Ley-street siding. The Ilford stationmaster, Mr. S. Walton, and two officials from Liverpool-street, accompanied them. They found that the job had certainly been done well.

The re-conditioning of the train is described as an experiment. As an experiment it is worthy to be repeated on a large scale. The third-class compartments have received as much attention as the second and first. The old black leather upholstery has been replaced by figured rep—a great improvement in that it looks (and is) more comfortable, and will certainly be much appreciated during the cold days of winter.

A further improvement is that the padding at the back has been carried six inches higher, above the level of the shoulders. The old pattern finished with a ridge below the shoulder blades, and the rest was bare board.

* * *

. . . . And the Next.

THE second and first class carriages are also upholstered in rep, with the difference, of course, that the seats are better sprung. The clean, bright paintwork in all the compartments looks like the result of a miracle. The outside appearance of the coaches has been enhanced by the introduction of large panels, as well as by the generous coating of paint.

Although no official promise has been held out, it is hoped that the L.N.E.R. will gradually improve the rest of its rolling stock in like fashion. The "new" train will be permanently on the Liverpool-street-Ilford service, and since last Thursday has made an average of five double journeys daily. Its seating capacity is 850.

* * *

A Hint to Passengers.

THERE is no doubt that during the past few months the L.N.E.R. has been making an effort to study the needs of its suburban customers. That is to the company's credit and may be set against some of the hard things that have been said—and deservedly said—about their neglect of local interests in years gone by. But, like Oliver Twist, passengers are asking for more, and they will expect more now that the London Passenger Transport Act, with its promise of relief, has come into operation.

The dirty condition of the carriages on the local service has long been a cause of complaint, but of late, I am told, a distinct improvement has been noticeable. The renovation of a complete train, as already described, is a token of what the company are prepared to do in this direction. It is now up to passengers to co-operate with the company by helping to keep the carriages as clean as possible.

Blind Corners.

WITH the commendable intention of relieving the drabness of the Woodford-avenue and Eastern-avenue arterial roads the authorities (whoever they may be; one can seldom be quite certain with these roads) planted trees and bushes down the centre of the roads where broad islands separate one track from another.

So far, so good, the bushes and trees look very nice indeed. But it has long since dawned on road users that this shrubbery has its disadvantages, the chief of which is that when turning from one track to the other through the gaps left in the island for the purpose it is impossible to see more than a yard or two along the track into which they are turning.

Narrow Squeaks.

I HAVE seen in recent months some miraculous escapes from serious collisions and a few collisions which, through a stroke of luck, have not been so serious as they might have been. What I, with my limited intelligence, never could see was why the authorities had to plant, in a main road designed for fast vehicles, trees and bushes best calculated to prevent a clear view instead of laying a bit of turf which would look rather neater. They will have to do it one day.

* * *

Ambulance Fight.

A COUPLE of contemporaries in Woodford and Leytonstone have been having a go at each other over Woodford's insistence on keeping their ambulance to themselves. I have no intention of joining in the fight which I take to be of a private nature, but I happened to notice that, in a spirited defence of the Woodford Council's action, a Woodford councillor stated that "if our ambulance were to attend outside the district we might be held liable for what might occur in Woodford during its absence." Well, now, it seems to me that Woodford might consider having another ambulance or, alternatively, endeavour to reach a working arrangement with other districts. Better still they might start an agitation for a general co-ordination of ambulance services such as was organised with fire brigades in London during the war.

* * *

Agitation Wanted.

IT might occur to some that, the safety of the public being to a large extent in the hands—the very good hands—of the Metropolitan Police, a London-wide organisation, paid for by the public, the care of that part of the public that receives injury should be in similar sure hands and should not be at the mercy of individual Councils who cannot agree with their neighbours on a matter of life and death such as this. I have no doubt that an agitation carried on by responsible local authorities would carry some weight even at Westminster. We are not now dependent on our local Councils for passenger transport, electricity or police—to mention a few services.

If anybody can show me in what respect fire brigades and ambulance services fall short of these in importance, I shall be obliged—and surprised.

* * *

Tar Tragedies.

PROBABLY only those who have experienced it, know how slippery wet tar is! During a recent festival of road menders in Green-lane, Goodmayes, a number of luckless Ilfordians learned this fact by painful experience. Parts of the road were generously sprayed with liquid tar, and left for a short period before being covered with the small flints that ultimately make a comparatively safe surface.

Various pedestrians, in that short period, were beguiled into attempting to cross the smooth and innocent-looking tar surface. These included a cyclist, who skidded and adorned his suit liberally with tar, a mother with three small children, who afterwards spent three hours trying to remove tar from the clothes and persons of her offspring, and the wife of a well-known trader, who slipped and fell nearly full-length in the sticky mess. But, unpleasant as these experiences were, the victims were fortunate to have escaped without serious personal injury. Wet tar is almost as slippery as ice, and it is not an unknown thing for those who attempt to cross a stretch of tar to slip and break an arm or leg. Fore-warned is fore-armed.

EGG THROWN AT COACH DRIVER.

Sequel to Hillman Strike.

A sequel to the strike among the employees of Messrs. Hillman's Saloon Coaches and Upminster Services, Ltd., was heard at Stratford Police Court on Tuesday when Alfred Charles Aistrope, aged 23, coach driver, of 4, Crown-road, Romford was charged with using insulting words and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace, at Green-lane, Chadwell Heath.

Mr. W. Daybell, solicitor, said he was attending Court representing the Upminster Services Ltd., accused's late employers. The trouble arose from an illegal strike affecting the company, and he would be pleased to give any information the Bench desired.

P.C. George Birch, 840 "K," said that on Monday he was near the junction of Green-lane and Wood-lane when he saw a coach pull up at a stand. Accused was opposite the coach stand in company with another man. Witness mounted his bicycle and went towards them. As he approached them the prisoner ran towards the coach and threw something, which later was found to be an egg, into the driver's cabin. He arrested accused after chasing him across a field. He took him back to the road and found that the coach had proceeded on its journey to London. A hostile crowd collected, but on the advice of prisoner they dispersed.

Mr. Theo Godlee (chairman): What were the insulting words used?

Witness: I did not hear any words, but the throwing of the egg was insulting behaviour.

The Bench decided not to proceed with the charge of insulting words but allowed the charge of insulting behaviour to stand.

The driver of the coach, Anthony Gerald Henderson of Luton, said his clothing was smothered with the contents of the egg.

Prisoner, who pleaded guilty, said he had nothing to say to explain his conduct.

A fine of 40s. or 31 days imprisonment was imposed.

COLLIDED WITH CYCLIST

Mr. Roy Bird, of 116, High-road, Woodford Bridge, was driving a motor-cycle in Wood-lane, Beacontree Heath, opposite the Mayfair Cinema site, with Miss Nancy Myers, of West Ham, on the pillion, when he came into collision with a bicycle ridden by Frederick Webster, of Bentry-road, Chadwell Heath.

Mr. Bird received head injuries, but both Miss Myers and the cyclist received only slight injuries.

The injured motor-cyclist was taken in the ambulance to Oldchurch Hospital and detained.

GIRL BADLY INJURED.

Miss Nancy Cooper, of 105, Valence-avenue, Chadwell Heath, received severe head injuries on Saturday when she was knocked down by a motor car while crossing the High-road, Chadwell Heath.

Miss Cooper was taken in the Dagenham ambulance to Oldchurch Hospital and detained.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS

The charge for an announcement under this heading is 2s. 6d. for one insertion (20 words), each additional word 1½d.

BIRTHS.

MARSHALL.—On July 27th, 1933, at 31, Milton Crescent, Ilford, to Edith (nee Clark) wife of Alfred T. Marshall—a son (Keith Anthony).

REED.—To Vera, wife of Donald C. J. Reed, on the 31st July, 1933—the gift of a son.

RENNIE.—On Thursday, 27th July, at 108, Cambridge-road, Seven Kings, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rennie—the gift of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CHAMBERLAIN—GIBSON.—July 29th, at All Saints', Goodmayes, Sidney Arthur, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Chamberlain, to Hilda May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Chadwell Heath.

COMPTON SMITH—STURRIDGE.—On Saturday, July 29th, at St. Peter's Church, Streatham, Dr. Roy Norman Compton Smith, M.B., B.S., L.R.C.P. (Lond.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), of 34, The Drive, Ilford, son of Mr. Alpheus Smith, O.B.E., and of the late Mrs. Tryphena Smith, of Streatham, to Miss Beryl Sturridge, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Percy Sturridge and Mrs. Sturridge of Cavendish-square, W.1, and formerly of Jamaica. (A detailed account appears in another column).

HARVEY—CHAPMAN.—On July 29th, at St. Clement's Church, Ilford, Stanley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Coventry-road, to Doris, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Arthur Chapman, Woodlands-road.

STUART — HARWOOD. — At St. Nicholas Church, Great Yarmouth, on July 27th, 1933, by Canon R. Aubrey Aitken, Dr. John Mitchell Stuart, "Coveen," Goodmayes-road, Goodmayes, to Margery, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Harwood, 2, Trafalgar-square, Great Yarmouth.

DEATHS.

FYSON.—On July 28th, 1933, at 16, Airlie-gardens, Ilford, in her 71st year, Emily Jane, dearly loved wife of the late Ethelbert Robert Fyson, for 25 years Editor of the "Ilford Recorder."

RETURN THANKS.

CHIVERTON.—Mrs. Chiverton, 75, Crown-road, Barkingside, and relatives wish to thank all friends, neighbours and fellow workmates for their kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement and for floral tributes.

SHREEVE.—The sons and daughter most gratefully acknowledge the floral tributes and sympathy in their great loss.

IN MEMORIAM.

CARDER.—In sweet memory of my beloved husband, Robert Carder, called home August 9th, 1928. Also dear Ernest, our only son, May 15th, 1911.

Death doth hide, but not divide,
Thou art on Christ's other side.

DRANE.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 6th, 1932. At rest. From his loving wife and family.

HAYNES.—In ever loving remembrance of our dear mother who entered the higher life, 6th August, 1932. "Always in our thoughts." Will and Ethel, Alfred and Phenie.

HOSKINS.—In ever loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away August 5th, 1931.

"Earth is less fragrant now, and
Heaven more sweet."

McLACHLAN.—In loving memory of Archibald McLachlan, who fell asleep July 31st, 1931. His loving wife and daughter Mary.

MUTIMER, Alice.—In loving memory of a good mother and dear old friend. Passed beyond, August 5th, 1931.

ROBINSON.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Albert Edward, who passed away July 30th, 1930. In memory ever dear. From wife and family.

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